THE SUSQUEHANNA

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922 | NUMBER 1

FOOTBALL OPENED WITH MANY NEW MEN ON GRIDION

Men Under Excellent Coaching Are Rapidly Rounding Into Promising Squad for 1922 Season

The 1922 season of football was opened on Tuesday, September 19th. Coach Fred C Peters ran the candidates through a few preliminaries in order to loosen up their muscles. Tackling, recovering fumbled balls, passing and punting were the best part of the afternoon's menu. Workouts were had every morning and afternoon from that time until the commencement of classes when afternoon practice was regularly begun. On account of the graduation and the absence of many old varsity men the team will be practically composed of new material this season. A greater abundance of splendid High School and prep school material was never had on the gridiron.

During the last two days the Coach has been drilling the men in their different positions. Formations have been worked out and practice on them has been continuous. Speed is being developed by every man. Emphasis is being laid on the ideas of teamwork, quick thinking and quick acting.

The candidates for the team this year are as follows:—"Briggsy", of last years varsity will bid for a place on the team, probably in the backfield. Previous to matriculation here he fought under the banners of Mt. Union high. "Nick"Blough also is heading for a line position similar to the one held on the varsity last year. Beahm and Barnes of last years Reserves are bucking lines for positions this year. "Pete" Bolig and "Bob" Hartman of local High are calling for colors on the grid this year. Bolig is an excellent punter and snappy back. "Brownie", also of last year's varsity is running hard for a position in the backfield. "Brownie" is showing some speed this year. Bullock, Gramley, Montero, "Bill" Mitchell, Penny, and Streamer of last year's Reserves are bidding high for varsity positions in line and backfield. Constable, of Conemaugh High is snapping them off from end, while Jones and Kolhass of North Braddock High and Smith of Ridley Park High are cutting for similar positions. Dodd a varsity man from Millersville State Normal, is hitting the holes from halfback position. Gordon, another Ridley Park High man, is showing good form in caring for the pigskin. Keebler and Kepner of last year's varsity are holding the line and making holes from tackle. Means, of North Braddock High and Keller, of last year's Reserves are passing for position at center. Wilt of York High is toeing for line position. "Ernie" Stuempfle, a Williamsport High athlete of four years football experience also the brother of invincible "Dave", is calling them out from quarterback position while Thomas of last years varsity is copartner in that position. Thomas was a North Braddock High man and is also a member of our '21-'22 varsity squads in all three sports. Other prospects are Sweeney, last year's captain, who has not yet arrived due to his summer's work. Also Nipple, Snyder, Brouse, and Carpenter, members of last years varsity and Reserve squads, who have not yet actively begun practice.

The outlook for a successful year in football depends on how well the candidates attend to the instruction of the coach. The material for the positions is there, although a little light, and the rest depends on their activity. The first game of the season opens with Bloomsburg Normal School, which will probably be played on a Sunbury field due to the condition of the local field. The game is dated for Sept. 30th.

Love rules his kingdom without a sword.

New Driller of Foot Ballers

COACH PETERS

NEW COACH PUTS PEP IN FOOT BALL SQUAD

PETERS, A SCHOLAR OF POP WARNER AND VETERAN FROM LAST YEAR'S UNIVERSITY OF PITTSBURGH TEAM, HERE TO DRILL SUSQUEHANNAS

Dr. Fred C. Peters, graduate of the University of Pittsburgh and one of "Pop" Warners faithful guards on Pitts 1921 football team, entered upon the task of moulding a team that will be capable of representing Susquehanna upon the Gridiron the coming season

The new coach has already met with great success in many tactics that he is endeavoring to teach to the prospective candidates who are competing for a berth upon the varsity squad. And on the other hand the members of the squad have and are showing great appreciation for the valuable training that they are receiving under his directing, and they have found in him a real teacher of football.

Mr. Peters, thru his clean cut personality has become a real friend to all who are interested in the football game and has gained for himself many friends among the student body.

It is the desire of all that the coach

Continued on second page

God from a beautiful necessity, is love.

MISS TOWSEN BRIDE OF CLAUDE GITT AIKENS

CEREMONY PERFORMED SATURDAY EVENING IN HARRISBURG IN GRACE METHODIST CHURCH IN PRESENCE OF BRILLIANT ASSEMBLAGE

Community interest socially centered Saturday evening on the brilliant wedding of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Towsen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Towsen, of Harrisburg, to Claude Gitt Aikens, son of Dr. Charles T. Aikens, of West Walnut street.

The ceremony was performed in the Grace Methodist Church, in the Capitol City, by the pastor, Rev.Robert Bagnell, assisted by the father of the bridegroom.

The bride chose her sister, Mrs. Howard Anderson, for her matron of honor, and Miss Ruth Beatty, as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were: Miss Katherine Eveler, Miss Margaret Landis, Miss Beatrice Bacon, all of Harrisburg; Miss Frances Ochs, of Allentown, and Miss Gertrude O'Neil, of Hanover.

Stanley Decker, Montgomery, was best man and the ushers were: William Decker, Montgomery; Harold W. Follmer and Marion S. Schoch, both of Selinsgrove; Rev. Wilson P. Ard, of Bellefonte; William Young, of Hanover; Howard Anderson, Harrisburg.

Following the ceremony a reception was held at the Civic Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Aikens will be at home after November First at the Nittany Apartments, State College, where Mr. Aikens is engaged in the publishing business.

Selinsgrove people in attendance at the wedding were: Dr. and Mrs. Aikens, Mrs. Kemer C. Walter, Mrs. A. Hiram Seigfried, Mrs. Edgar R. Wingard, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Groce, Mr and Mrs. Frank A. Eyer; Misses Mary and Aberdeen Phillips, Nathan N. Keener, George S. Schoch.

RUSHING COMPLETION OF NEW SPORT FIELD

ATHLETIC GROUNDS AT SUSQUEHANNA TO RANK AMONG THE BEST IN THIS SECTION WHEN EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS ARE COMPLETED

The work on the new athletic field is nearing completion. The expectations of the contractor are not able to be fulfilled on account of lack of labor. the grading is being done by means of a large caterpillar tractor with three capacious scrapers. Almost the entire old gridiron and part of the new land obtained last year has been upturned. Only a small portion has been left untouched on which the teams hold their gridiron practice.

Since the University has acquired the new extension the athletic field has become a possibility. Acording to specifications the new field will comprise a new field for football. The field will lie almost parallel to the railroad tracks. To the south of the field provisions have been made for a grand stand, a 220 yard straightaway, places for pole-vaulting and broad-jumping.

Continued on page three

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

Sept. 30, Bloomsburg here.

Oct. 7, Bucknell there.

Oct. 14, Gettysburg there.

Oct.21, Albright here.

Oct. 28, Colgate there.

Nov. 4, University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity here.

Nov. 11, Lebanon Valley there.

Nov. 18, Haverford there.

Nov. 30, Waynesburg there.

JUDGE JOHNSON ADDRESSED STUDENTS IN CHAPEL HALL

Largest Number of Students in History of Institution Heard Splendid Address on Opening Day

DR. CHARLES T. AIKENS

Pilot of Susquehanna's Successful Way

The largest number of students in the history of the institution assembled in chapel hall last Thursday morning when the Honorable Albert W. johnson delivered the address of welcome, having chosen for his subject an old and oft discussed one but nevertheless, a subject that is especially important and full of inspiration for those who are beginning their college course.

Mr. Johnson has been judge of the twenty-seventh judical district which comprises Union and Snyder counties for the past ten years. He is widely known as an able lawyer and judge because he has been called into many counties of Pennsylvania and even outside of the state to preside over the various courts.

Since he is so well known he has quite naturally come into contact with many educators as well as lawyers and is therefore able to judge Susquehanna and her instructors with other colleges.

"Susquehanna stands out as one of the best institutions of learning in Pa. It is not the large college that is necessarily the best. The advantages a student has at Susquehanna University are (1) good professors who have been engaged in educational work for many years and are eager to help the student which is not possible in a large college; (2) the young people who come here are good students. They are more mature in mind and come with the intent of preparing themselves for real work in life; (3) the sociable side of a student's life is more developed in a small institution where every student knows every other student.

It is not easy to find good college professors to fill the vacancies which occur but the best are engaged in educational work should be secured for the training of the youth. Pennsylvania has an excellent educational program which requires men of fine calibre to bring to fruition.

In the preparation for life's work, a student must preserve his health. A strong mind cannot progress, or long endure even, in a weak body; neither can an individual be very successful if his body is well developed but does not have a trained mind to regulate it.

Nine-tenths of the sickness come from overeating which is a common weakness among students, under or improper exercise. Living bodies are the temples of the living God and no one should be guilty of marring their beauty or usefulness.

There are many who want to take the short course to attain their ambitions. A student cannot be too well trained to meet the responsibilities of life and can easily judge whether it is wise or not to rob himself of the full value of a college training. Do not take the easy course. It is the hard problems that give the student mental muscle. The old classical course offers the best training yet that can be gotten in college. Are you here to become a walking encyclopedia or to get mental training to do your own thinking?

Do not be a follower only but also a leader when the opportune time comes. A trained mind and a strong body are very important but a clean character is just as essential. Bad thinking leads to shipwreck in life. In order to have a clean character, one must be a steadfast reader of the scriptures which, if its teachings are followed, will train a student to be a good man, and a goodcitizen. It should be the desire of every student to think honestly, courageously and correctly but it is all of no avail if our habits are not right.

THANK YOU

Will "Daddy" Horton never tire of doing things to make us happy? First, he continues to give us the best of food, and next he even tries to hold us in the dining room by its attractive new wall paper.

Many thanks from everyone!

Seibert Hall, it seems, must have the last word—thanks too for the new concrete walk to Chapel Hall.

One so easily forgets one's past self.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 26, 1922

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Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

This is the season when the young folks start for college. An old friend of mine used to say:

"Boys are like watermelons, just so many get ripe every year."

No matter how hard the times may be, no matter what sacrifices must be made by father and mother, the children are sent to college.

To acquire a college education is a great privilege, but to go to college to spend days and nights in riotous living is a crime against opportunity, against your parents' self-denial, and against society.

Much is expected of men and women with college educations. They can serve in ways denied those not so highly educated. It is their privilege and their duty to make the world better by reason of what the university has given.

What college can do for you is largely determined in your first few weeks of residence. During those weeks you [illegible] which will endure thru life.

If these new friends are good men and women they will help lift you upward and forward. But if they are undesirable they will drag you downward and backward. Your scholarship, your health as well as your morals depend to a great extent upon your associates.

It is an unwritten law that a student must never try for admission to or make advance toward a fraternity. You must go your way as if you were unconscious of the existence of these institutions. You must appear to be appreciative of favors shown and invitations given, but must never act as if you had the slightest idea you are being "rushed." This is a form of blindness and stupidity expected of the farseeing and bright freshman!

In this connection let me give you a bit of advise. While the wise upper classmen of the fraternity are "looking you over" during the "rushing season," you do a little looking over on your own account.

You want to know if your prospective associates are clean men.

How will you determine this? First, by their conversation. If you listen long enough you will find out how they spend their evenings. They will soon reveal their indulgence in habits which undermine health and decency. Look over the whole crowd, and while they are studying you, do a little quiet studying of your own. By the time the "bid" is made you will be prepared to make your decision.

At college before you learn a lot from books, learn to lead a regular life. Bear in mind the need of sleep. Do not "rob Peter to pay Paul"—do not stay up late at night and then sleep thru the breakfast hour. Go to bed early so you can get up for a good breakfast. Be regular in your meals, and careful of the food you eat. "Hot dogs" and "sundaes" are not substitutes for real food.

Exercise regularly. Sleep in a well-ventilated room. Keep your room free from dust and smoke.

Swim and walk, and run and jump. Go to the "gym" regularly, and have a modest part in the athletic life of the college.

Without health an education is valueless.

Y. M. C. A.

This is September, the beginning of all college activities, and it is at this time that the Y. M. C. A. extends a hearty and most cordial welcome to all old students who have returned, but most especially to the new students who do not as yet know the benefits derived from this organization.

A student when entering the portals of a college or university should not forget religious education in a mad rush to educate the mind. It is just as important and necessary as any of the other education which may be acquired. One of the chief means by which religious education may be acquired outside of the class room is by joining the Y. M. C. A. and by taking some part in all of its many activities. The three sides of the triangle of the Y. M. C. A. stand for body, mind and spirit; and anyone who takes some active part in its varied activities is helping to improve his body, and mind, and his spirit.

The Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. Mixer which was held last evening shows one of the ways in which the Y. M. C. A. cooperates with the other organizations to make the social life about the college more amiable, but this was only a beginning. In the near future a Y. M. C. A. drive will be put on, and it is the desire of the cabinet that every man on the campus, whether an old student or a new one, join this organization and take an active part in its activities. The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. is every Tuesday evening and every student is given a most cordial invitation to attend these meetings and should try and make this one of the most successful years in Y. M. C. A. work.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

As the new staff of "The Susquehanna" enters upon its duties it wishes to extend greetings to the students and especially does it wish to welcome the new students. We express our appreciation of the honor and responsibility placed in our hands by the student body. We accept the trust and hope to edit a paper that will meet with the approval of all who are connected with and interested in Susquehanna. We trust that the articles which appear in the columns of "The Susquehanna" during our term of office will be pleasing and interesting to all of her readers. May our college weekly be a credit to the institution wherever it may go.

But, in order to make our paper the greatest success and a real live wire the management needs the co-operation of every student. It is your paper and in that way you will feel that you have a personal interest in it. Any article that is contributed which may be published with propriety will be welcomed.

To have a successful year, the staff must have cooperation. That is the only way by which to make "The Susquehanna" the best in the history of the Institution. There is everything to gain and nothing to loose.

The staff is very busy and usually only receives knocks for its labor. The right kind of criticism is welcomed. In that way it can edit a better paper. But it is not particularly anxious to get the slams that have been hurled abroad in past years. Help make the paper better by your contributions. Not only do we ask the students to cooperate but we shall also be glad to receive articles from our alumni. We want them to feel free to send in any articles that will be of interest.

Three consecutive issues will be sent to each student. Anyone who does not want the paper will please notify the business manager, otherwise it will be mailed to every student thru out the year.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL AGAIN ACTIVE AT S. U.

PREAMBLE

We the representatives of the fraternities of Susquehanna University, desire to promote the best interests of our Alma Mater and the most desirable fraternal relationships, adopt the following Constitution and By-Laws, by which we will be governed.

ARTICLE I

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Inter-fraternity council of Susquehanna University.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. Its purposes are:

1. To promote the interests of the said University.
2. And of the several fraternities represented therein.
3. To insure co-operation among the relations with each other and with the University authorities may be improved.

said fraternities to the end thatthe condition of the fraternities and their

ARTICLE VII

Section 1. The council shall make by-laws regulating the time of pledging respective members to the several fraternities represented in the council.

ARTICLE XI

Section 1. All faculty rules regarding fraternities shall at all times be considered as part of the Constitution and By-Laws of the Inter-fraternity Council.

ARTICLE XIII

Section 1. Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws may be made by a unanimous vote of the council.

BY-LAWS

Section 1. No fraternity of the council shall extend an invitation to active membership to any person who has not matriculated as a student at the University.

Section 2. No fraternity of this council shall extend an invitation to membership to a student unless he is carrying the required number of hours of college work.

Section 3. No invitations to membership shall be extended to any new student by any fraternity of the council until the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Attendance at summer school does not qualify a man as an old student. Any student matriculating at the University after the Monday preceding Thanksgiving cannot be pledged until the next collegiate year.

Section 4. Every invitation to membership given at this time shall be in writing, and shall be sent thru the mail, not before the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Invitations not accepted shall be returned. Answers to invitations shall be given in writing within ten days after receipt of same.

Section 5. No oral invitation shall be extended to a new man after Thanksgiving.

Section 6. Each fraternity shall provide those who accept its invitations with pledge tokens, which shall thereafter be displayed in the usual manner until time of initiation.

Section 7. Any student who shall leave the University after being pledged and before being initiated shall be automatically released from this pledge after an absence of six months of the scholastic year, or sooner if the chapter sees fit. If he returns to the University, he shall be open to invitation to membership from any fraternity.

Section 8. A list of the fraternities of the council, together with a copy of those portions of its by-laws and constitution regarding pledging and rushing shall be printed in the Y. M. C. A. handbook, if in existance, and in the first three issues of the "Susquehanna" after the opening of the scholastic year. The same notice shall also be placed and kept on the bulletin boards of the college at the opening of the school year in the fall.

Section 9. No rushing shall begin before November 1st. Rushing shall consist of entertaining the prospect at the fraternity house, or in any way in which the fraternity man bears the expense.

NOTICE

The business management of "The Susquehanna" has decided to publish only a four-page paper for a part of the year at least because of the strained financial condition of the business world. If later in the year, conditions become more favorable, it may be increased to a six-page paper. The staff regrets to reduce the paper to four pages but it shall endeavor to make it just as interesting and newsy as possible and in that way will publish as good a paper, if not a better one, than if it were a six-page paper.

It is not the quantity but the quality of news that makes a newspaper worthwhile. Many institutions considerably larger than Susquehanna only publish a four-page paper.

Continued from first page

NEW FOOTBALL COACH MEETING WITH SUCCESS

meets with success in this his new field, and that he may be able to produce a creditable team from the limited amount of material that is available for his use and produce a winning team for Old S. U.

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MIFFLINBURG, PA.

With Studes and Grads

Rev. Walter Brown who for the last four years has been serving the Lutheran pastorate at Thompsontown, has accepted a call from Danville and will take charge of that field this week.

Luther A. Fisher '22 and his wife formerly Miss Bernice Bradley of Indianapolis, Ind., are living in East Greensville where Mr. Fisher is teaching Chemistry and Physics in the High School.

Jay Riden '20 is coaching and teaching Math., in the Mt. Union High.

Philip Hilbish' '21 is also an instructor in the same school.

Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Sweeley announce the arrival of Donice Marguerite at their home.

Clyde Bowser '17 and wife of the class of '19 who formally resided in Harrisburg, have moved to Selinsgrove, where Mr. Bowser will take up college work.

Marlin Benner '22 is teaching in the Mahonoy City High School.

Stewart Hartman '21 has been re-elected at Mt. Carmel, Mt. Carmel has another addition to their High school faculty this year in the person of C. I. Fisher '21.

J. F. Faust '15, formerly of Cleveland, has resigned his position with the Pittsburgh Materials Co., and is teaching at Chambersburg, Pa.

Burns Rearick '21 has enrolled at the U. of Penn. in the School of dentistry.

Harry Ramer, '22 has been elected Principal of the Elk Lick High school.

William Decker, '21 has returned to Yale.

NEW ATHLETIC FIELD MAKING RAPID PROGRESS

Continued from first page

The gridiron will be encircled by a quarter-mile cinder track. To the west of the field provision has been made for tennis courts. Directly below the Hassinger Hall or new dorm, on the site of the old field, will be space for numerous hockey and soccer fields. A splendid baseball diamond will be made with the infield at the south east corner of the football field The infield will be well leveled and grassed. To the east of the new extension there will be sufficient room for other diamonds for the inter-class sports.

Sufficient space is now available for the numerous sports. The field will probably be in condition for use in the near future. It will mean convenience and a great addition to the appearance of the University.

School of Business Notes

The School of Business under the direction of Prof. C. A. Fisher reports a large enrollment. Among the new students this fall are numbered the following, Mabel Bartlow, Jersey Shore, Pa., Victor Ortiz, Chambalaya, Peru; Lou Romig, Beaver Springs, Pa.; Arthur Gingrich, Mt. Pleasant Mills, Pa.; Margaret Swartz, State College, Pa.; Naomi Shelly, Richfield, Pa.

The three Blanco brothers, Eloy, Henry, and Ruben, of Mantanzas, Cuba, have returned to their studies, as have also the other Cuban students, Troadio Martin, Antonio Regalado, William Giro, and Richard Montero. Giro and Montero have gone out for football.

A number of new innovations are being put into effect in the school of Business. Special instruction will be given in Office Practice and Office Appliances. Registrar Horton has ordered some new desks for Book keeping and Accounting Students.

More college students than ever before have registered for typewriting. This is an indication that the increase in the number of machines was warranted. Also it shows that the teaching of real touch typewriting is appreciated.

New Field Secretary at Susquehanna

Mr. H. C. Weller of Allentown Pa., has been appointed Field Secretary for Susquehanna University and has his headquarters on the campus. Mr. Weller is a man of large experience in forming plans for the raising of money for benevolent and educational work so comes to the University well qualified for canvassing the friends of Susquehanna University and soliciting funds to carry on the progressive work of our rapidly developing educational work in central Pennsylvania.

The $500,000 campaign failed to materialize in full, but brought to us more than 9000 subscriptions which need to be followed up.

In addition to this special work, Mr. Weller is authorized to solicit funds to complete the endowment fund and cooperate with the alumni in securing funds for the greatly needed Library Building.

We commend Mr. Weller to the courtesy and confidence of all to whom he may present himself in behalf of Susquehanna.

Be careful.

Dont take any woolen nickles, if you do wash them in Lux to prevent shrinking.

Quips From College Wits

The Master Mind

First Crook: I've been wonderin', Bill—how does a man get his own money out of bank?

Second Crook: Easy. He jes' forges his own name to de check.

Embarrassing

All were quiet in the cinema watching a comic character counterfeiting intoxication. The silence was broken by a small boy's shrill voice: "That ain't the way to be drunk, is it, farver?"

The Second Wind

Track Coach: What are you going to run—the mile or the two-mile?

Runner: I dont know. I can tell better at the end of the mile.

"Teachers are funny," says little Willie; "look at 'em goin' to school in their vacation!

Booming

First Bootlegger: How's business, Bill?

Second Bootlegger: Fine, fine, I've got two new mayors and a district attorney on my payroll, and two judges, a chief of police and a prohibition agent are ready to sign up next.

Grounds for Disbelief

Irate Customer: Waiter, what sort of coffee is this?

Waiter: Ibelieve it is French, sir.

Irate Customer: Well don't you believe it any longer.

Here's a brand-new line for the swain: "May I think of you by your first name?

Happy is he that serveth the happy.

Something Indispensable

Our neighbor's wife bought some household labor-saving article from a slick-tongued salesman the other day. When her husband came home she told him about it. "What is this device for?" he asked. "Gracious," replied the wife, "the agent talked so fast I forgot to ask him."

The Old One-Two

Publicity Agent (compiling views of well known boxer): What do you think of Lloyd George?

Well-Known Boxer: Yer can tell the public I hates the sight of him, and I'm proud to say I've never seen him.

Changing Scene

Mrs. Motorist: Why don't you ask someone where we are?

Mr. Motorist: What the duce difference would it make? Five minutes from now we won't be anywhere near here.

"Your wife wears the same hat all the year round. You, however—"

"Is it my fault that women don't take off their hats in restaurants?"

Little Louis lovingly lingers longingly with Lady Long.

William Blough arrives late for school.

Miss Margret Widlund arrives late for school.

How Cum.

Heard In The Office

Yes but er- er-Mr. Perkins, I mean David you cannot carry seven subjects.

Well, Doctor, I can carry one and drag six, as usual.

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Selinsgrove

Dr. PERCIVAL HERMAN
Selinsgrove

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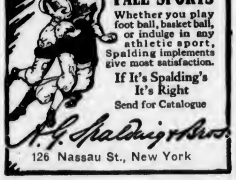

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RING IN THE NEW

Glad welcome to you, the class of '26; You have come to Susquehanna because you believe that she will give you something that will make life fuller, bigger and more worthwhile.

Side by side with this welcome, she extends all the advantages for all around development. Thru her gymnasium and athletics, she seeks to you physically fit; thru the religious organizations and general spirit of splendid morale, an invaluable hand is stretching forth. The clean wholesome social events, which brighten the college year, add laughter and fun without which the world would cease to go round. All this she offers to you, Class of '26. She wants them to be yours. In return is asked your loyalty, faith, honesty, cheerfulness and laughter.

Susquehanna rises and says, "I am a mountain of your years. Tackle me stick to me and be gleeful."

TO THE STUDENTS OLD AND NEW

The where, why and what for of the Bulletin Board. The Susquehanna is desirous of contributions from everyone. We believe there is a wonderful talent in the Freshman class, if it is only unearthed. Here is pour chance won't you tell us what you like or what you do not like about everything and everybody on the campus and drop it in the Bulletin Board Box, on the left side of the entrance into Chapel Hall? Then to the old students who are all ready acquainted, won't you take the time to write some of your ideas and contribute them to the college paper instead of merely discussing them with a few, then thru the Bulletin Board, all may quickly and correctly hear about them. Of course you will say that verbal news travels fast, but does it ever come back to you in the fine literary form that you released? Take the safe road—use the Bulletin Board. Every reform movement needs. In fact all reform movements must be brought thru propoganda, now for the wonderful offer—for all reform articles submited by college students, the Bulletin Board offers free advertising rates. Take advantage, oll ye people, of this golden opportunity.

JOKES

God made woman after man and she has been after him ever since.

Some Running

Just seven and at his first football game.

Daddy C?

Yes Son.

Say Daddy, How many-How many runs does Bucknell have?

Same game

Rah Flannigan, Rah Flannigan, Rah Flannigan. Low voice in the rear; Hump, Must have been a Jew.

Well?

I'm not the only one up all night; remarked an Owl on our campus.

The girl who rides in a car with a chap who has one arm around her and one on the steering gear has a fool for a lover.

His Femme: So you were on the glee club last year?

Carpenter: Yes.

What part?

Well I went in for first base but was changed to short stop when they heard my voice.

Be Prepared

On Our Third Floor.

On Sunday evening the lights went out and The Most Honorable Theodore Smith was heard to remark: Gee, I wish I was in church and they were passing the collection.

Fortune doesn't always smile on us. Sometimes she gives us the grand laugh.

Solved

What is the difference between a man and a banana peel

Sometimes the man throws the banana peel into the gutter and sometimes the banana peel throws the man into the gutter.

Better go away laughing than loathing.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1922 | NUMBER 2

ALUMNUS HONORED BY STATE ORGANIZATION OF LEGION

Rev. Allen Shue, Former Paster of Methodist Church in Town, Made State Chaplain

The many S. U. friends of Rev. Allen Shue of Williamsport, class of 1910, will rejoice of the signal honor which was conferred upon him by the American Legion of Pennsylvania at it's recent state convention held in the up-state lumber city, Williamsport. By an overwhelming majority, he was elected to the chaplaincy of the state organization on the third ballot, giving him a position of honor and influence among the sixty thousand members of **the Penn American Legion.**

THE REV. ALLEN C. SHUE

Alumni of several college generations ago will remember Rev. Shue when he was the popular and successful pastor of the Selinsgrove Methodist Church being at the same time enrolled as a regular student in the college department of the institution. The boys knew him as a regular fellow, clean, kindhearted, congenial and fraternal, intersted in everything that pertained to his Alma Mater. He attended all the athletic games, took an active part in Philo Literary Society, and made many addresses at the Y. M. C. A. as a result of his charming personality and fine christian spirit, the students flocked in large numbers to the M. E. Church to hear him preach.

After his graduation in 1910, Rev. Shue continued his education at Susquehanna University where received his A. M. degree in 1914.

After leaving the Selinsgrove church, Rev. Shue held successful pastorates at West Fairview, Pa., where he remained four years; at York, whre he also preached four years; and at Saxton, where his pastoral work came to a close after one year's ministry on account of his enlistment in the United States Army as a chaplain. During the war he was stationed in the United States Base Hospital at Camp Wadsworth, South Carolina in the capacity of a chaplain

At the conclusion of the war, he was sent to the strong Third Street M. E. Church of Williamsport where he has preached four years, having met with abundant success.

For several years he has been chaplain of the Garrett Cochran Post of his city and was active in building up the membership of the post from two hundred to eight hundred members. The success of the state convention which was held by the American Legion in the up-state city early this month was due largely to the effeciency and leadership of Rev. Shue As a reward for his faithful services as well as his able leadership, he was chosen chaplain by his comrads by a large majority.

His many friends from Susquehanna University rejoice in his splendid success and the institution is proud that

continued on fourth page

Y. M. AND Y. W. HELD ANNUAL MIXER

ENJOYABLE EVENING SPENT MANY NEW STUDENTS ENJOY THE INITIAL RECEPTION

The annual Y. M. C. A. and Y. M. C. mixer was held on Monday evening a week ago which proved to be a great success for inspiring better social life among the students.

The whole evening from beginning to end was one of enjoyable entertainment for all present. On entering the room each person was given a card with his name inscribed thereon to pin upon his coat as a means of identification. Also at this each drew a card with a certain letter written upon it which was used later in the entertainment.

The first part of the evening was spent in greeting and learning to know each other better. After this the different persons went about trying to form words from the letters which they had.

The next thing in the order of entertainment was the dividing into different groups according to the month in which each was born, and each group doing something suggestive of their different months. Mr. Russel Auman rendered a very pleasing vocal solo which was very much appreciated by all present as shown by the great applause received.

The very delightful part of the program was the partaking of refreshments which consisted of ice cream and wafers, and every one departed having enjoyed a fine and profitable evening of entertainment.

K. D. P. WEINIE ROAST

On Friday afternoon Kappa Delta Phi entertained the new girls at a "weiner" roast at Brooks Bank. About forty girls shared in both the fun and eats.

Even tho the road was dusty, all seemed to enjoy every step of the way and upon arriving had developed quite a keen appetite. This was to be expected, consequently, "Connie" was pressed into service to transport the seats.

As is usually the case, some will play while others must work. Immediately the party divided into two competitive groupes, and amused themselves in the childhood games, "The Farmer in the Dell", "London Bridge is falling down" and other similar ones.

By this time the fires were ready. Weiners were beginning to sizzle and the coffee was prepared. Did they eat???

Only too soon did the sun set and the group had to turn their steps homeward.

SO!

Father—Edna, isn't it about time you entertain the prospect of marriage,

Edna—"No Dad, he doesn't call until eight o'clock.

DISCOVERED

What is the race problem?
Picking the winner.

Prof. in English—He kissed her, what tense is that?
Frosh—Customary ution.

DR. FOCHT TO ATTEND NATIONAL CONVENTION

LUTHERAN CONVENTION

Among the five clerical deligates selected by the Susquehanna Synod to attend the United Lutheran Convention to be held at Buffalo N. Y. next week are four alumni of Susquehanna. They are as follows: Rev. C. R. Myers of Mt. Carmel; Rev. J. B. Focht, D. D. of Susquehanna University; Rev. A. W. Smith, of Williamsport; Rev. W. H. Traub, formerly of Hughsville; and Dr. C. R. Bowers of Sunbury, a member of the Board and a staunch friend of the institution. These delegates are quite capable of looking after the interests of their Alma Mater.

The five lay delegates are Mr. William Decker, Montgomery; Mr. B. F. Apple, Sunbury; Mr. D. J. Bomboy, Bloomsburg; Dr. A. M. Hall, Williamsport; and Mr. H. W. App, Montoursville. These men are all friends of S. U.

PHILO RENDERS A VERY PLEASING AND INSTRUCTIVE PROGRAM

Philo opens up with the first regular literary society meeting a great success. President John I Cole called the meeting to order and appointed Mr. Dallas Bear chaplin for the evening. After the opening exercises the following persons were proposed by Mr. Bear and accepted as regular members of Philo: Mr. S. S. Rideman, Mr. J. C. Brenninger, Mr. and Mrs. Leipold, and Mr. Umberger. We hope that many more of the new students will submit their names at our next meeting on Friday evening and become regular members of Philo.

The program opened with a vocal solo by Miss Leslie Wentzel with Prof. Linebaugh accompanist. She sang "Thank God For a Garden" by Del Reigo and as an encore she sang "At Dawning" by Cadman. "Radio" by Miss Alice Rearick after which was a select reading "Prof. Bungle" by Mr. Earl Thomas, both of which were very good. The next number was a vocal solo Tosti's "Good-bye" by Mr. Jacob Kroen and as an encore he sang "Mary of Argyle" by Nelson. He was accompanied by Mr. Norman Benner, pianist. All were very glad to see Mr. Kroen make his first appearance of the year in Philo as was shown by the applause.

The society was very fortunate in securing the consent of Dr. George E. Fisher to speak at this it's first meeting. Among the things he spoke of, he tried to greatly impress upon the students, there gathered, their duty of attending their society regularly and also of the great embarrassment caused by the non-performance of any student whose name is on the program. To take part in literary programs it should be regarded as a privilege and a great incentive toward self-advancement instead of being shunned and evaded as is the case in many instances. He also mentioned that the two societies should have debating teams and possibly once a month have inter-society debates as the two societies had years ago.

Last but not least was the reading of Philo by the editor Miss Amy Swab, followed by the closing exercises by the chaplin.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB WILL MEET

Next Sunday afternoon the World Fellowship Club will resume fall activities. The program for the afternoon will consist of special music and a short talk by friends of the club.

All the old members are requested to be present and a special invitation is extended to all new students. The club meets every Sunday afternoon at 3:30 P.M. in Seibert Hall parlors. Come and bring your friends.

ORANGE AND MAROON ELEVEN DEFEAT BLOOMSBURG SQUAD

First Game of Season Results in Brilliant Victory For Wards of Coach Peters

Susquehanna opened her football season with a smashing attack against Bloomsburg Normal, defeating them to the tune of 19—0. Coach Peters had his entire squad on the field in uniform. Susquehanna's grid men received the ball on the kick-off on the twenty yard line. "Brownie", right-half, carried it to the forty yard line. "Tommy", signal-shouter and snappy tackler, carried the ball on the first play of the season. He gained a distance of four yards thru tackle. "Pete" Bolig carried the ball so far on the next play that the head-linesman, "Larry" Baker, Class of '22, had to move the chain. By a series of smashing line plunges the ball was carried to the two-yard line.

These plunges netted about five first downs. Here the Normal stiffened like a wall and held the Orange and Maroon warriors for downs. Normal received the ball but fumbled on the first play. Captain Rogawicz, pilot of the eleven and hole-ripping tackle, recovered the ball and scored the first touch down of the season. "Brownie" failed to kick the goal. Susquehanna kicked off, Normal receiving on the ten yard line and carrying to the twenty. A series of line plunges thru guard netted them four first downs. Before the end of the first period the ball was dangerously near Susquehanna's goal, having been carried to the five yard line.

The second quarter was begun with a number of fresh substitutions by Susquehanna both in line and backfield. The stiff defense made by these men held the Normal lads at a standstill. Thy were forced to pass and the ball was carried over the goal line but did not count since the pass was caught out of bounds. The baliwas brought back to the twenty yard line in Susquehanna's possession. On the third play Sweeney, half-back, tore thru the entire line and backfield and with some clever side-stepping and sprinting carried the ball for seventy-five yards for the second touch down. "Pete" Bolig kicked the goal. Normal received the ball on the twenty yard line and advanced it ten yards. Advance was balked by the defense of the Orange and Maroon until they were forced to punt, Sweeney receiving and carrying the ball to the forty yard line. The half ended with the ball in Susquehanna's possession on the thirty yard line.

Susquehanna received again, Brouse carrying the ball for ten yards. By a clever pass in the backfield Brouse faked a first down. The penalties for off-sides and one for holding gave the Orange and Maroon warriors a set-back. They were forced to punt but held Normal at a standstill until they in turn were forced to punt. Sweeney received the punt and sprinted up the sidelines for a distance of twenty yards. On the next plays about three more first downs were made. The entire quarter was an alternate display of defensive work on the part of each team. Neither team endangered the other's goal. On two successive plays Captain Rogawicz blocked a pass and a punt for the Normals. After receiving the ball, "Tommie", quarter-back, called a pass. The field was open for both half-backs but Sweeney failed to protect him and the pass was intercepted and carried to the thirty yard line where "Tommy" did some clever spilling. Normal was forced to punt. Sweeney waited for the ball to go beyond the goal which it failed to do. By successive end runs the ball in Susquehanna's possession was mid-field. In the last period Bloomsburg

continued on third page

ANNUAL CONTEST WAS HELD ON WARNER FIELD

SPLENDID SPIRIT SHOWN BY MEMBERS OF BOTH CLASSES

Hot and heavy were the struggles that took place on Warner's Field, Thursday afternoon. When the Sophomores and Freshmen met in their annual scrap, the Sophomore and Freshmen tie-up.

Promptly at 2:30 o'clock both classes made their appearance upon the destined battle ground enclosed with a multitude of enthusiastic spectators anxiously awaiting the signal for the beginning of the fray. Each class lined up on their respective sides holding their ropes in the mid-air anxiously waiting for the signal to advance.

Finally, at the sounding of the signal both classes dashed at each other like the lion at his prey and dashed forward at break neck speed, clashing together in the mid-field, where ten minutes of spectacular fighting took place to keep free from their opponents ropes.

In the first few minutes of the struggle neither class was able to gain any decisive advantage over the other, for both teams were almost evenly matched on the field, man for man. But in the following moments of the battle the heat of the struggle was raging at it's climax and soon the weaker began to give evidence of their inability to cope with their superiors, the Sophomores.

When the final signal sounded a large number of the defeated Freshmen were standing on the Soph's neutral zone looking at their Shamrock comrades, classmates, standing along the side lines looking on as if struck with fear.

The tie-up was a complete victory for the Sophomores, judging from the size of the yearlings class. Where were all the first year men is a question something must have crept into the ranks of the Freshmen and struck them with fear which gave them weak and quivering knees that they were not able to enter into the fray and display a real class scrap.

Freshmen straighten up and get a little courage, don't allow a little class scrap to frighten you like that, defend the honor of your class and make it the best class in college.

BOND AND KEY WEINER ROAST

Bake Oven Hill was the scene of a delightful gathering on Thursday evening when the theologs gave a weiner roast to the members of the fraternity and their guests.

The crowd left the campus well prepared to do justice to the excellent eats which were provided.

The hike was delightful; the evening was enhancing and the eats were delicious which accounts for the pleasant and enjoyable evening spent in merry-making.

It was indeed a happy crowd that gathered round the crackling fire. Only too soon was the signal given for the return home which followed immediately after the telling of a ghost story by one of the theologs who is especially talented in this art.

NO JOKING

Every right action and true thot sets the seal of it's beauty on person and face—Ruskin.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1922

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KNOWN BY THEIR SPEECH

(Written by Dr. H. A. Surface, at request of the Editor.)

All persons are known by their speech or language. English at once characterizes the educated man and the lack of it marks the uneducated.

In every region local expressions or "provincionalisms" are in use, which in another region would be regarded as conspicuous blunders, while locally they may pass unnoticed. While a Pennsylvanian might smile at the remark of an Ohioan who would say, "He has gone aready", the latter would laugh upon haring the very common Pennsylvanian expression, "The butter is all," or "It is all", in reference to any material of which the supply has been used. No thoughtful educated person will say, "It is all".

One of the most remarkable colloquialisms is the very common confusion of the meanings of the words "leave" and "let", and the very frequent use, even among supposedly educated persons, of one for the other, as, "Let the book on the table", "We will let it at that", and "He will not leave me go", all of which expressions are decidedly wrong. "Let" means to permit. "Will you let me go", is correct. "Leave" implies departing from something that is placed or fixed, as, "Leave the book on the table", not "let it". We will leave the plans as they were formerly made", not "let" them. This is a most common mistake in English among persons in this region.

Another gross error is the use of "talk" for"speak", as "I do not talk German" which should be "I do not speak German". Another peculiar localism is, "You should have said", meaning, "You are reported to have said", or "It is reported that you said". Another that is common is, "It is on the attic". This should be, "It is in the attic".

A peculiar expression is one that is used to correct another when he is mistaken in a reference. For example, supposing I mention John Doe and mean Tom Smith, A sympathetic listener says, "You are at Tom Smith now."

Proper pronunciation is as important as the use of correct language. Some words most commonly pronounced is "garage",—pronounced "gurazh", with the accent on the second syllable, and the sound of "a" as in "far" and "zoology" (zo-ol'ogy, first "o" long sound, not "zoo-ol", with the "oo" sound as in "boot", as is often used).

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The first regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening and proved to be a great success. Dr. Focht addressed the meeting on, "The need of a purpose in order to succeed."

He stated that no success was ever gained unless there was some definite purpose in view. You may not be able to attain that purpose but you can work toward that end, and success is not what you get but what you are. As an illustration he told of how Wendell Phillips advocated the prohibition of slavery. He had a definite purpose in mind but he died before slavery was prohibited. Was he a success?

He also said that a man is successful who is obedient to the vision which comes to him of what he ought to do. In Proverbs we find, "Where there is no vision the people perish". But it is not easy to obey this vision. It is usually the hardest road to travel. The man who is following the lines of least resistence is the one who is not obeying the vision. To obey this vision a man must be willing to work hard and it is only in doing this that he will succeed. He should pray not for an easy life but pray to be a stronger man, not for tasks suitable to his powers but for powers suitable for his tasks.

Do not always think about the future but think about what is going on now and do something now to help your fellow man. You have acquired the vision. It is now necessary to be obedient to that vision, and it is only in doing this and by having a definite purpose in life that you will reach the high point of success.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE CO-SORORITY COUNCIL

CONSTITUTION

We the sororities of Susquehanna University in order to promote the highest welfare of our Alma Mater do hereby establish a co-sorority council and promise to abide by the following constitution and by-laws.

ARTICLE I.

Name

Sec. 1 The name of this organization shall be to establish more perfect harmony among the organizations represented in the co-sorority council.

ARTICLE II.

Membership

Sec. 1. The membership of this council shall consist of three members of each sorority of Susquehanna University having accepted and signed this constitution.

ARTICLE III.

Officers and Duties

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be President, Vice President and Secretary.

Sec. 2. These officers shall be elected at the first meeting of the school year.

Sec. 3 It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings call special meetings, appoint such committees as are necessary.

Sec. 4 It shall be the duty of the Vice President to preside in the absence of the President.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep the minutes of all meetings.

ARTICLE IV.

Meetings

Section 1. The co-sorority council shall meet at least once each month of the school year, the time and place to be determined by the council.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. The number of members active and pledged of the sororities represented in the council shall not exceed twenty-five.

Sec. 2. No one below freshmen standing shall be pledged.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1. No person connected with a sorority shall be permitted to discuss directly or indirectly, sorority affairs with non-sorority girls.

Sec.2. No person connected with a sorority shall be permitted to discuss detrimentally a girl of another sorority to a non-sorority girl.

ARTICLE III.

Sec. 1. The third Wednesday after the close of the Christmas recess shall be the first bidding day.

Sec. 2 The first Wednesday of May shall be the second bidding day.

Sec. 3. The invitation shall be extended formally and a formal reply shall be required within one week after the invitation is extended.

Sec. 4 The form of the invitation shall be:

Sec. 5 The president of the sorority shall be the only one permitted to discuss sorority affairs during the bidding week.

Sec. 6. This constitution and these by-laws shall be published in the second issue of the Susquehanna of each Semester.

Sec. 7. Any sorority violating the above regulations shall be subject to a $5 fine.

ROUGH TIME

I forgot to get shaved the last time I called on my girl.
Did she speak to you about it?
No—but I knew she was hurt.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Preamble

We the representatives of the fraternities of Susquehanna University, desiring to promote the best interests of our Alma Mater and the most desirable fraternal relationships, adopt the following Constitution and By-Laws, by which we will be governed.

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Inter-fraternity council of Susquehanna University.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. Its purposes are:

1. To promote the interests of the said University.
2. And of the several fraternities represented therein.
3. To insure co-operation among the said fraternities to the end that the condition of the fraternities and their relations with each other and with the University authorities may be improved.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. The council shall make by-laws regulating the time of pledging respective members to the several fraternities represented in the council.

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. All faculty rules regarding fraternities shall at all times be considered as part of the constitution and by-laws of the inter-fraternity Council.

ARTICLE XIII.

Section 1. Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws may be made by a unanimous vote of the council

BY-LAWS

Section 1. No fraternity of the council shall extend an invitation to active membership to any person who has not matriculated as a student at the University.

Section 2. No fraternity of this council shall extend an invitation to membership to a student unless he is carrying the required number of hours of college work.

Section 3. No invitations to membership shall be extended to any new student by any fraternity of the council until the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Attendance at summer school does not qualify a man as an old student. Any student matriculating at the University after the Monday preceding Thanksgiving cannot be pledged until the next collegiate year.

Section 4. Every invitation to membership given at this time shall be in writing, and shall be sent thru the mail, not before the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Invitations not accepted shall be returned. Answers to invitations shall be given in writing within ten days after receipt of same.

Section 5. No oral invitation shall be extended to a new man after Thanksgiving.

Section 6. Each fraternity shall provide those who accept it's invitations with pledge tokens, which shall thereafter be displayed in the usual manner until time of initiation.

Section 7. Any student who shall leave the University after being pledged and before being initiated shall be automatically released from this pledge after an absence of six months of the scholastic year., or sooner if the chapter sees fit. If he returns to the University, he shall be open to invitation to membership from any fraternity.

Section 8. A list of the fraternities of the council, together with a copy of those portions of it's by-laws and constitution regarding pledging and rushing shall be printed in the Y. M. C. A. handbook,if in existence, and in the first three issues of the "Susquehanna" after the opening of the schoolastic year. The same notice shall also be placed and kept on the bulletin boards of the college at the opening of the school year in the fall.

Section 9. No rushing shall begin before November 1st. Rushing shall consist of entertaining the prospect at the fraternity house, or in any way in which the fraternity man bears the expense.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni Association is deeply grateful to the 1922 classes for their loyal support in becoming the first classes as a whole to become paid up members in the Alumni Association. For the information of the 1923 classes let it be noted that the Life Membership Fee is paid to the Registrar before graduation.

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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Ruhl, '25, spent the week-end at his home in Mifflinburg, accompaning his parents home from the Susquehanna vs Bloomsburg Saturday.

Hanner '25, made his weekly visit to his home town Montoursville.

Lesher '24 made a short visit to the Capitol city, Harrisburg, Saturday evening.

Doebler, '24 spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Law,'23 made his regular weekly visit to his home town Jersey Shore.

Weikel, Sem. Spent the week-end at his home in Milton.

Gortner, Sem. visited at his home in Muncy over the week-end.

ALUMNI NOTES

The Alumni Association at the regular Meeting at Commencement time elected the following Associate Alumni Editors: Mrs H. M. Fisher, '98, 15 Wycombe Ave., Lansdowne, Pa. Mr. E. Ivan Frey, '16 York, Pa. and Rev. P.

Prof. Wm. W. Spigelmyer, 1900, Honorary President of the Alumni Association, formerly of Mifflinburg, is now located at Du Bois, Pa., where he is successfully serving as Supervising Principal of the Sandy Township Schools. He has a daughter, Miss Margaret, in the present Sophomore Class at Susquehanna and a son, John, in the Freshman Class . Associated with Prof. Spigelmyer are Prof. Frank S. Attinger, '22, Principal of the Sandy High School, and Miss Beatrice M. Fisher, '22, an instructor in the High School. Rev. John B. Kinsley, '13,'16, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Du Bois, is pleased with the valuable assistance these loyal Alumni are giving him in his church work.

M. Kinports, '14-17, Monongahela Pa.

Rev. Harry Miller, '14 and '17 pastor of the St. Luke's Lutheran church at Williamsport had the honor of preaching at the large Union Park service this summer in Williamsport. He also conducted a week-day school of religious instruction with an enrollment of two hundred.

Rev. Frederick Grenninger '18, pastor of the Church of the Redeemer Williamsport, has recently received some splendid inducements to service in larger fields. He is a member of the faculty of the Williamsport School of Religious Education.

Rev. Park Huntington '17 and '21 recently preached in St. John's Lutheran Church, Williamsport in exchange with the pastor, Rev. A. W. Smith, '14 and '17.

Rev. R. G. Bannon, D. D., pastor of Lutheran church of Messiah of Williamsport, has been on the local field thirty years, having assumed charge in 1891. To show their appreciation, the congregation recently voted him an increase in salary of $600 a year and at his suggestion are supporting a missionary in India.

Rev. Ralph Hinkleman, Academy '15, is now the successful pastor of the M. E. church, Sinnemahoning, Pa.

Lawrence Baker '22 spent Saturday with friends on the campus. Mr. Baker has enrolled as a business student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Miss Susan Rearick '20 is teaching in the High chool at Myersdale.

Edward Dalby '22 has accepted a position in the High School at Beividere N. J.

Rev. W. H. Fitzgerald '12 spent the week-end on the campus.

Miss Mildred Winston '21 and Violet Moyer '20 are on the Sunbury High School faculty this year.

Merle Beam '22 is teaching in the Millville High School.

Dallas Bear '20 and Vance Shobert '20 who are seniors in the school of theology, will be examined before the Allegheny Synod this week.

Rev. Samuel Kornman '22 spent a few hours on the campus last week.

SEMINARY NOTES

The fall of 1922 finds the seminary with an enrollment equal to that of any year of it's past history. The largest enrollment in the past has been 26 Theological students. While there are only five members in the Senior class, there has been a continuous increase in the enrollment of the incoming classes; so that the Seminary is able to maintain it's high-water mark of enrollment, and it's prospects for future years continually growing brighter.

William Janson '23, has returned to his work, but is anxiously waiting for William Jr. to grow strong enough so as to be able to meet the Theological ranks in the future.

Baer '23, supplied the Thompsontown charge on Sunday. Monday Mr. Baer will go to Johnstown to meet the examining board of the Allegheny Synod.

Gortner '24, spent his usual week-end at home.

Shobert '23,has gone to Johnstown to attend the meeting of Synod and to take the Synod examination.

Goss '21, spent the week-end at his home in Troxelville.

Cole '24, supplied the Reformed charge in Selinsgrove on Sunday.

Weikel '25, took his weekly trip to see the folks around home for several days.

Gronninger '25, is making efforts to grow wiser in the Seminary. He is very persistent in his efforts; as shown by his inquiries to find out the name of the young lady with whom he took tea at a tea party during commencement week last spring.

At a meeting of the Seminary during the past week the following officers were elected. D. C. Baer President Myron Cole Vice President, S. D. Sigler, Secretary, Gronninger Treasurer.

SUSQUEHANNA vs BLOOMSBURG

continued from first page

held the line and forced the Collegians to punt. The tables were turned on the Normal also. A new series of substitutions were sent in for Susquehanna. A clamor for a fiinishing touchdown went up and the Susquehanna grid warriors literally ploughed thru the lines of their opponents.

Reaching the ten yard line Sweeney faked for a pass and drew the Normal defense from the center whileStuempfle, full-back, brother of the stolid pivot of last year's team, "Dave", smashed thru the line for four yards. Brouse completed the remainder of the distance by a short end run. Stuempfle failed to kick the goal. The ball was returned for kick-off, Bloomsburg receiving. A few plays which netted no gain were the finishing touches of the game.

The game was played under a summer's sun, which obviously, made playing difficult. Nevertheless each team showed fight and pep. The entire game was marked by it's sportsmanlike playing. No severe injuries were sustained by either team beyond bumps and bruises. Means, pivot of Susquehanna's team, played an excellent defensive game. Kohlhass,-right end, showed some snappy interference spilling and tackling. Sweeney showed some tall leg work in his end runs and some speedy playing on kick-offs. Haupt, Normal's captain and C. Lawson, pivot, starred for Normal.

Kohlhass	left end	Brotherston
Kepner	left tackle	A Lawson
Bannon	left guard	Schlegel
Means	center	C. Lawson
Rozawicz, Capt.	right guard	Litwihier
Blough	right tackle	Schwartz
Jones	right end	Meisenfluh
Thomas	quarter back	Haupt, Capt.
Bolig	left half-back	Rhode
Brown	right half-back	Boyle
Briggs	full-back	Derk

Bloomsburg	0	0	0	0—0
Susquehanna	6	7	0	6—19

Touchdowns — Rozawicz, Sweeney, Brouse. Points after touchdown—Bolig, 1. Substitutions—Susquehanna Sweeney for Brown, Keebler for Kepner, Bullock for Jones, Stuempfle for Briggs, Smith for Bannon, Brown for Sweeney, Briggs for Stuempfle, Bannon for Smith, Brouse for Bolig, Jones for Bullock, Sweeney for Brown, Stuempfle for Briggs, Carpenter for Kohlhass. Bloomsburg—Morgan for Meisenfluh, Schwall for Derk, Foster for A. Lawson, Burns for Schegal, Narcano for Schwartz, Referee—Seymour, Springfield. Umpire—Wheatley, St. John. Head Linesman—"Larry" Baker, Susquehanna.

Campustry, Moonology, and Stargazing, seem to be the most popular subjects in the whole college circulum, the longer the course the better you like it.

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WATCH THEM DEVELOPE

The University Glee Club, which was a wonderful success even in it's infancy is about to begin work and is busy trying out new candidates to fill it's depleted ranks. That this organization is one of Susquehanna's best advertisements is not to be questioned.

Every town and cities visited by these delightful entertainers is clamoring for their return. Not only are old towns rebooking, but also new towns are asking to be booked. Remembering this and recalling what Prof. Sheldon is accomplishing in the Conservatory, it is with delightful anticipation that we await the home concert.

Under the most capable leadership of Miss Vera LaQuay, the college orchestra is being reorganized. The concert given in the Music Hall last year was voted one of the finest musical entertainments of the season. With the splendid material of last year that has come back plus the new material of this year and the baton of Miss LaQuay, we are again assured excellent Orchestral work.

Another musical organization that grew into prominence last year was the Ladie's Choral Club. Miss Leslie Wentzel, head of the vocal department, is the directress. Altho only the towns in this vicinity had the advantage of hearing these talented young ladies, the manager is planning to book more extensively for the coming season. Rehearsals will begin at an early date.

THE NEED OF A BAND

Did you ever stop to consider how much pep a peppy band would lend to our football games? Where was the band that was to cheer our victors on Saturday? Of one thing we are certain, that there is all sorts of promising material right here on the campus that can be organized into a musical organization, which can rightfully take it's place with the other splendid musical organizations of this school.

During the S. A. T. C., Susquehanna was recognized as having a champion band. It is possible, beyond a doubt, to reclaim that name if only genuine, old-time co-operation is exercised by all. It is bound to be a success then. On Saturday our team will play Bucknell. What kind of a band will be there to celebrate our first touchdown, and the second, and the third?

All those who play any band instruments owe it to their beloved Alma Mater to do their part toward making the college band a bigger and better organization than has ever been on the campus in the history of Susquehanna. It can be done.

Y. W. C. A.

The first meeting in the new school year was quite a success, 100 per cent of the new girls being present.

The president, Alice Rearick had charge of the meeting.

The Scripture lesson was taken from the 8th chapter of Proverbs. The Y. W. purpose was read in order that we might know exactly what the Y. W. stands for.

All the members of the cabinet were called on to give what their respective duties were, as chairmen of committees. The meeting was closed by the Association Motto.

New girls and old girls, let us work together for the most successful year that the Y. W. of Susquehanna University has ever had.

---

continued from first page

REV. ALLEN C. SHUE HONORED

an alumnus has been exalted to this high position of honor and influence.

WHAT THEY SAY

Ananias—I'll say we did.
Solomon— I love the ladies.
Samson— I'm strong for you.
Jonah— You can't keep a good man down.
Cleopatria—You're an easy "Mark" Anthony.
David— The bigger they are the harder they fall.
Adam—It's a great life if you don't weaken.
Columbus—I don't know where I'm going but I'm on my way.
Nero—Keep the home fires burning.
Methuselah—The first hundred years are the hardest.
Queen Elizabeth to Sir Walter Raleigh—Keep your shirt on.
(Dr.— —) Such things ought not thus so to be.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1922 | NUMBER 3

SUSQUEHANNA GRIDIRONERS LOST TO BUCKNELL ELEVEN

Heavier Team Unchecked in Their Advances Against Light Opponents on a Field of Mud

Orange and Maroon gridmen lost in the annual game to Bucknell on Tustin Field at Lewisburg on Saturday by the score of 51 to 0.

Much outweighed and at a disadvantage on account of the slippery field, the Susquehanna warriors were blanked for the first time in five years by the Orange and Gold. Each team was at a disadvantage on account of the wet pigskin, which was the cause of so many fumbles.

However, with an enthusiasm unexcelled, the students of Susquehanna supported their team to the close of the game. Never for a moment did they allow the rain or fray to dampen their spirit.

Freqeunt substitutions were made by each team. "Stew" Bannon sustained an injury from a fall on his shoulder. Other minor injuries were carried home as scars of the fray but no one was seriously hurt. Nearly every man on each team had an opportunity to witness from the sideline action in this game. Despite the elusiveness of the slippery ball each of the team made fair gains, but Bucknell more easily ploughed thru the lighter lines of the Orange and Maroon. Likewise our lighter backs made less impression on their lines.

Thruout the game Bucknell resorted to aerial attacks, which resulted in the majority of her touchdowns. Except in the last period, Susquehanna did no passing. Few of those attempts were made because of the wet field, the majority being reserved for use against Gettysburg on this Saturday.

"Briggsy" made the greatest dents in Bucknell's line for Susquehanna, while Sweeney added a couple first downs on passes and end runs.

During the first half frequent losses were sustained by each team thru costly fumbles. Four attempts at placement kicks after touchdown failed for Bucknell, while three out of four passes were successful. Only during the last period was Bucknell's goal endangered by Susquehanna, when tour successlive first downs were effected thru passes.

During that period Susquehanna in clear manner outplayed their opponents and held the ball in their possession almost the entire quarter.

After Bucknell received the ball, Jenkins, fullback, eluded the secondary defense for their final score.

The defeusive work of the Orange and Maroon gridmen was a wonderful improvement over that of the fray before. Means at center, showed the old grit at roving and occasionally threw the Bucknell backs for losses.

Thomas and Kohlhass defended the goal by their sure tackling. Smith played end this game and showed fine skill at interference spilling. Blough received the horseshoe at recovering a number of the fumbles of both teams.

Bolig, Sweeney and Briggs battered the stone wall for successive gains and Bannon showed excellent form in punting, despite the fact that the ball freqeuently skidded off his toe. Captain Rogawicz at guard and Keebler at tackle stoved large holes in the up-river men's line.

The entire team, despite renewals by substitution, never gave up in the fight, but showd splendid grit from the beginning to the final whistle of the game. Coach Peters expressed his satisfaction at this and feels sure that he can round his team into form for successive victories this year.

The line-up was:

Susquehanna	Positions	Bucknell
Smith	right end	Edgar

(Concluded on third page)

STUDENT BODY ELECT NEW CHEER LEADER

LYNNE RAMER CHOSEN CHEER LEADER AND HAD CHARGE OF MASS MEETING'S YELLS ON FRIDAY AND WORK AT LEWISBURG SATURDAY

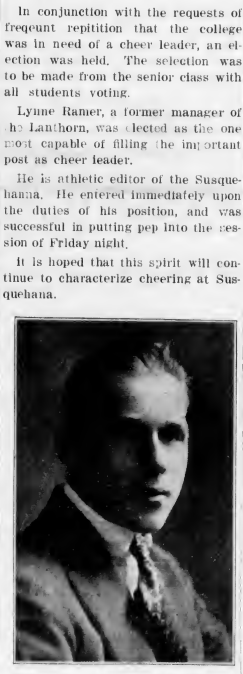
Many non-team factors have made and will continue to make athletics at Susquehanna greater, but from the student stand point of co-operation none is so effective as the support of the students' cheering the team to efforts supreme.

In conjunction with the requests of freqeunt repitition that the college was in need of a cheer leader, an election was held. The selection was to be made from the senior class with all students voting.

Lynne Ramer, a former manager of the Lanthorn, was elected as the one most capable of filling the important post as cheer leader.

He is athletic editor of the Susquehanna. He entered immediately upon the duties of his position, and was successful in putting pep into the session of Friday night.

It is hoped that this spirit will continue to characterize cheering at Susquehana.



LYNNE O. RAMER

SATURDAY, OCT. 21, CHOSEN FIRST ANNUAL ALUMNI DAY

Grand Fall Home Coming For All to the Shadows of Their Classic Alma Mater

Definite action has been taken and plans are now being made by Susquehanna students for their Alma Mater's first annual Alumni Day. The fall home coming of Susquehanna's loyal sons and daughters primises to be a memorable one.

Date, Saturday, Oct. 21st. A big mass meeting and rally will be held the evening before by the students and those alumni, who will be here in advance.

Feature attraction will be annual game on Saturday between Albright and Susquehanna at Selinsgrove. It should be one of the best games on the schedule.

There will be specialties and novel features with every effort on the part of the students to make the day a big reunion of the good, big family back for a good, big time.

DRAMATIC CLUB TO BE ORGANIZED AT S. U.

NATHAN N. KEENER, PROFESSOR IN ELOCUTION AND ORATORY, WILL BE DIRECTOR OF CLUB. MEMBERSHIPS CONFINED TO THAT DEPARTMENT

Prof. Keener, instructor of elocution, is organizing a dramatic club. The membership shall be selected from those taking special work in elocution and dramatic study. An organization of this type will be a positive boom for Susquehanna.

The club expects to stage both classical and the more popular plays. The efforts staged in the past by the classes and different organizations have always received liberal support and appreciation both by students and the townsfolk.

More students than ever before are enthusiastic about work of that nature, and it is with eagerness that the student body awaits their first production.

One foud dream that yearns for materialization is proper stage facilities on the campus. However, this condition is due largely to the fact that so little dramatic work has been attempted in the past.

Undoubtedly the college campus is the place to have such performances, and the time may uot be far distant when Susquehanna will have proper stage facilities on her canpus.

Y. M. C. A. WILL GIVE BANQUET LEWAR'S DINING HALL TONIGHT

Hearty Welcome to be Extended to All Male Students. Dr. Bowers, of Sunbury, Speaker.

Tonight at 6 o'clock the Y. M. C. A. will give a banquet in Lewar's dining hall. All male members of the faculty and students are extended a cordial invitation to come and help enjoy the treat of the evening.

This will be the first gathering of the local Y. M. C. A. for the college year, and it is our desire to give the old and new students a hearty welcome, and the proper co-operated start in Y. M. C. A. work.

A short program has been arranged. Rev. Dr. Bowers, of the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury, will be the principal speaker. Dr. Bowers is a well known and a staunch friend of the institution. There is no doubt he willl deliver a message of great interest and benefit to the young men. The banquet is given free to all and it is expected that a hundred per cent will be present. Come! Let us make the Y. M. C. A. a success from the first to the last gathering of the year.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA HOSTESSES TO NEW CO-EDS

At a party held at the Potteiger residence last Thursday evening the Omega Delta Sigma sorority entertained new co-eds of Susquehanna.

Many amusing games were played. After which delicious refreshments were served, and the happy crowd returned to Selbert Hall.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

September 30

Bloomsburg Normal 0 Susquehanna 19

October 7

Bucknell 51 Susquehanna 0

October 14

Gettysburg at Gettysburg

October 21

Albright at Selinsgrove

October 28

Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y.

November 4

U. of Penn Jr. Varsity at Selinsgrove

November 11

Lebanon Valley at Annville

November 18

Haverford at Haverford

November 30

Waynesburg at Waynesburg

CHRISTIAN FAITHS MUST GET TOGETHER FOR BETTERMENT

Dr. Manhart in Able Discourse Tells of International Conditions As They Exist in World Today

The World Fellowship Club of Susquehanna held its first meeting of the college year in Seibert hall parlors Sunday afternoon. The meeting was opened by singinig a hymn, which was followed by prayer. The Misses Alice Rearick and Edna Goff rendered a pleasing duet.

Dr. F. P. Manhart, dean of the seminary, spoke to the club taking as his subject, "The International Mind." The present atrocities committed by the Turk in his massacres of the Armenian Christians and the inhabitants of Smyrna, the city in which St. Paul preached in his missionary journeys, are the attempts of the Turk to establish his religion, Mohammadanism, by fire and sword. There have been many efforts to establish world kingdoms by force. There have been three houses in Europe who are blotted out by the world war, which are the houses of Hohenzollern, Hapsburg and Romanoff.

No nation has the right to say we represent all that is right and best and then enforce it on other people. The Christian people must return to th primitive and apostolic faith in the religion of Christ. There must be fewer schisms and creeds, and more plain religion and faith in Christ.

There is a movement, said Dr. Manhart, whereby the Christian churches will be more united. Instead of there being twelve bodies of the Presbyterian Church there will be one and the same will be true of the Methodist, Baptist and even our own Lutheran Church, which has already taken a step forward by the uniting of the General Synod, Council and the Synod of the South into one body as the United Lutheran Church in America.

The Council of Nicaea met in 325 to adjust matters of church doctrine but in 1925 there is to be a greater meeting of all Christians at Washington, and even people from Asia Minor, a land where they had not matters adjusted since that time, will be present and there is to be a greater influence going out of Washington as a center.

Christianity and only Christianity can give the world of today what it needs, a universal brotherhood thru a universal mind.

It has been said that Lincoln, always a devout Christian, who read and studied his Bible and called upon God in prayer daily, said he would like to join the church that had just 2 articles in their creed, namely, Love to God and Love to men. This constitutes the true universal or international mind, and will save the world tho all else shall fail.

NEW INSTRUCTOR ADDED TO BUSINESS FACULTY

FLORA H. PHELPS, AN HONOR STUDENT OF LEOMINISTER HIGH AND GRADUATE OF BAY PATH NEW INSTRUCTRESS IN BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

FLORA H. PHELPS
Typewriting And Shorthand Expert

Miss Flora H. Phelps, of Leominister, Mass., is the new instructor in shorthand, typewriting and elementary commercial subjects at Susquehanna.

Miss Phelps is a graduate of Leominister high school and the commercial teacher training department of the Bay Path Institute, Springfield.

She won a special prize for excellency in alcebra. She is able to teach either Gregg or Pitmanic shorthand, and was an honor student in the former. She is a holder of a Gregg teachers' certificate and a Palmer penmanship certificate. And besides she is the holder of special attainment certificates in typing.

Miss Pheips has had experience in office work, and from the manner in which she has organized her classes, and the grade work of her students, it is evident that much of profit will be derived by her pupils.

PROMINENT LAYMAN REPRESENTS CHURCH

PROF. BRUNGART, PRINCIPAL OF THE ACADEMY AND PROMINENT IN CHURCH WORK, GOES TO NATIONAL LUTHERAN CONVENTION IN BUFFALO

E. M. BRUNGART

Prof. E. M. Brungart, principal of Susquehanna's academy and instructor of college Latin, has been chosen one of the lay delegates to the national Lutheran convention in Buffalo next week.

Mr. Bomboy, who was one of the original lay delegates, is unable to be

(Concluded on third page)

CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC OFFERS EXCELLENT PROGRAM

First Artist Recital of the season at Susquehanna will be held under auspices of the Conservatory of Music, in the auditorium of the local Masonic Temple on Thursday evening, Oct. 19. The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock, and will be an operalette from Faust by the Lewis J. Howell Company Tickets can be secured from Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon at $1 for this program or $1.50 for the season, including another program.

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED ON THE GRIDIRON SATURDAY

Gettysburg 0, Penn State 20
Albright 7,Dickinson 28.
U. of P. Junior Var. 13, Harrisburg Tech. 12.
Colgate 19, Allegheny 0.
Haverford 0, Stevens 0.
Lebanon Valley 6, Georgetown 19.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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EDITORIAL STAFF

Editor-in-Chief ... Archie M. Swanger
Managing Editor .. ..Wilson Kepner
Local Editor .. ..Mary T. Beck
Athletic Editor .. .... Lynn O. Ramer
Alumni Editor .. .. .. James Shannon
Exchange Editor ... Russel P. Knoebel

Business Manager .. .. Edgar Hanks
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .. ..Louis Lesher
Ladies' Asst. Mgr. .. ..Stella Risser

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1922

CORRESPONDENTS

Y. W. C. A. .... Edna Goff
Y. M. C. A. .. .. Harland Fague
Philo ..... William Blough
Clio ..... George Groninger
Seibert Hall .. .. Beatrice Rettinger
Seminary .... James Goss
College .. .. .. Harner Middlesworth
Joke Editor .. .. Roger Blough

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Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

WHO'S WHO AT SUSQUEHANA

Y. M. C. A.
President, Russel Knoebel.
Secretary, Harland Fague.

Y. W. C. A.
President, Alice Rearick
Secretary, Lucy Metz

Student Volunteer
President, Roger Blough
Secretary, Harland Fague

Class Officers

Seniors
President, Edgar Hanks
Secretarry, Beatrice Rettinger.

Junior
President, Alvin Carpenter
Secretary, Lucy Metz

Sophomore
President, Marion Brown
Secretary, Adaline Strouse

Freshmen
Not Organized

The Susquehanna
Editor, Archie Swanger
Bus. Mgr., Edgar Hanks

The Lanthorn
Editor, Wilson Kepner
Bus. Mgr., Joseph McClain

WHAT IS AN ASSOCIATE MEMBER

Inquiries have reached the athletic association office as to direct meaning of Associate Membership. This explanation is offered:

While considering the re-writing of the athletic association's constitution last year, the committee was impressed by the fact that no provision had been made whereby members of the faculty or alumni could be identified with the association. The following clause was therefore included in the proposed constitution and adopted:

"Article 1, Section 2—Graduates ,ex-students and members of the faculty of Susquehanna University are eligible to Associate Membership by paying annual dues of six dollars ($6.00) which shall entitle them to a coupon book admitting them to all home contests."

In making this provision the committee was of the opinion that there were individuals who would welcome this oportunity to affiliate themselves with the association. Nor were they mistaken in this, as is evidenced by the fact numerous individuals have taken such action.

Should you belong to this group of "eligibles", interested in Susquehanna's effort to enlarge and improve her program of athletic activities for her students, join this group of associate members. Send your check for $6 to the treasurer of the athletic association, John Houtz, alumni committeeman, and your membership coupon book will be mailed immediately. For those persons able to attend the home contests, such action at this time will mean a financial saving; for those unable to attend, similar action will be a direct financial benefit to the athletic association, and the individual will have the satisfaction of knowing that the money is being used to the best possible advantage, for the plan and purpose is to use all monies secured in this manner for the purchase of permanent equipment for Susquehanna's new athletic field and general playing fields.

This is not only a plan. It is an actuality, for the first move in this direction has been the purchase of metal foot ball goals. With the completion of the new field these will be moved from the temporary field and placed in their permanent position.

Read the Susquehanna regularly.

CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS OF THE CO-SORORITY COUNCIL

CONSTITUTION

We the sororities of Susquehanna University in order to promote the highest welfare of our Alma Mater do hereby establish a co-sorority council and promise to abide by the following constitution and by-laws.

ARTICLE I.

Name

Sec. 1 The name of this organization shall be to establish more perfect harmony among the organizations represented in the co-sorority council.

ARTICLE II.

Membership

Sec. 1. The membership of this council shall consist of three members of each sorority of Susquehanna University having accepted and signed this constitution.

ARTICLE III.

Officers and Duties

Sec. 1. The officers of this organization shall be President, Vice President and Secretary.

Sec. 2. These officers shall be elected at the first meeting of the school year.

Sec. 3 It shall be the duty of the president to preside at all meetings call special meetings, appoint such committees as are necessary.

Sec. 4 It shall be the duty of the Vice President to preside in the absence of the President.

Sec. 5. It shall be the duty of the Secretary to keep the minutes of all meetings.

ARTICLE IV.

Meetings

Section 1. The co-sorority council shall meet at least once each month of the school year, the time and place to be determined by the council.

BY-LAWS

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. The number of members active and pledged of the sororities represented in the council shall not exceed twenty-five.

Sec. 2. No one below freshmen standing shall be pledged.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1. No person connected with a sorority shall be permitted to discuss directly or indirectly, sorority affairs with non-sorority girls.

Sec.2. No person connected with a sorority shall be permitted to discuss detrimentally a girl of another sorority to a non-sorority girl.

ARTICLE III.

Sec. 1. The third Wednesday after the close of the Christmas recess shall be the first bidding day.

Sec. 2 The first Wednesday of May shall be the second bidding day.

Sec. 3. The invitation shall be extended formally and a formal reply shall be required within one week after the invitation is extended.

Sec. 4 The form of the invitation shall be:

Sec. 5 The president of the sorority shall be the only one permitted to discuss sorority affairs during the bidding week.

Sec. 6. This constitution and these by-laws shall be published in the second issue of the Susquehanna of each Semester.

Sec. 7. Any sorority violating the above regulations shall be subject to a $5 fine.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL CONSTITUTION AND BY-LAWS

Preamble

We the representatives of the fraternities of Susquehanna University, desiring to promote the best interests of our Alma Mater and the most desirable fraternal relationships, adopt the following Constitution and By-Laws, by which we will be governed.

ARTICLE I.

Section 1. This organization shall be known as the Inter-fraternity council of Susquehanna University.

ARTICLE II.

Section 1. Its purposes are:

1. To promote the interests of the said University.
2. And of the several fraternities represented therein.
3. To insure co-operation among the said fraternities to the end that the condition of the fraternities and their relations with each other and with the University authorities may be improved.

ARTICLE III.

Section 1. The council shall make by-laws regulating the time of pledging respective members to the several fraternities represented in the council.

ARTICLE XI.

Section 1. All faculty rules regarding fraternities shall at all times be considered as part of the constitution and by-laws of the inter-fraternity Council.

ARTICLE XIII.

Section 1. Amendments to the Constitution and By-Laws may be made by a unanimous vote of the council

BY-LAWS

Section 1. No fraternity of the council shall extend an invitation to active membership to any person who has not matriculated as a student at the University.

Section 2. No fraternity of this council shall extend an invitation to membership to a student unless he is carrying the required number of hours of college work.

Section 3. No invitations to membership shall be extended to any new student by any fraternity of the council until the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Attendance at summer school does not qualify a man as an old student. Any student matriculating at the University after the Monday preceding Thanksgiving cannot be pledged until the next collegiate year.

Section 4. Every invitation to membership given at this time shall be in writing, and shall be sent thru the mail, not before the Monday preceding Thanksgiving. Invitations not accepted shall be returned. Answers to invitations shall be given in writing within ten days after receipt of same.

Section 5. No oral invitation shall be extended to a new man after Thanksgiving.

Section 6. Each fraternity shall provide those who accept it's invitations with pledge tokens, which shall thereafter be displayed in the usual manner until time of initiation.

Section 7. Any student who shall leave the University after being pledged and before being initiated shall be automatically released from this pledge after an absence of six months of the scholastic year., or sooner if the chapter sees fit. If he returns to the University, he shall be open to invitation to membership from any fraternity.

Section 8. A list of the fraternities of the council, together with a copy of those portions of it's by-laws and constitution regarding pledging and rushing shall be printed in the Y. M. C. A. handbook,if in existence, and in the first three issues of the "Susquehanna" after the opening of the schoolastic year. The same notice shall also be placed and kept on the bulletin boards of the college at the opening of the school year in the fall.

Section 9. No rushing shall begin before November 1st. Rushing shall consist of entertaining the prospect at the fraternity house, or in any way in which the fraternity man bears the expense.

AS EVER

When is your sister thinking of getting married?
Constantly.

The wise conqueror shields the conquered.

A single fact is worth a shipload of argument.

A man's hardest task master ought to be himself.

Sleep without supping and wake without owing.

Moderation in prosperity argues a great mind.

Nobody so like an honest man as an arrant knave.

In a hot dispute he argues best who says the least.

One ounce of discretion is worth a pound of wit.

Nature has perfected herself by an eternity of practice.

The more one boasts of himself the less others boast of him.

If you would be a good conversationalits, first be a good listener.

A wise man may look ridiculous in the company of fools.

When we stop to complain, fortune forsakes us.

Read the Susquehanna regularly.

Distinctive New Fall Apparel at Popular Prices.
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With Studes and Grads

SEMINARY NEWS

The entire seminary will attend the meeting of the North Branch Conference of the Susquehanna Synod to be held in Trinity Lutheran Church in Sunbury on Monday and Tuesday of this week. The students of the seminary will attend in a body.

During the past week the following men were examined and licensed by their Synods: Baer and Shobert by the Allegheny Synod; Auman by the Central Pennsylvania Synod.

Dagle '25 spent the week at home in Mifflinburg.

Gronninger '23 visited home folks for several days.

Janson '23 supplied Espy charge.

Cole '24 preached in the Reformed charge in Selinsgrove Sunday.

Kaufman '25 took his weekly trip to his home.

Naugle '24 preached at his regular charge.

Baer '23 supplied the Gordon charge on Sunday.

Wiekel spent some time with friends in Lewisburg, also at his home over the week-end.

Gortner took his weekly trip

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

At 7 o'clock on Tuesday evening the girls were escorted into the music hall by the delegates to the annual Y. W. convention, which was held at Eagle's Mere.

Those who were present immediately recognized that this meeting was to be one of unusual interest. In the center of the hall a large artificial fireplace was constructed. Cushions were placed around it, which were to be occupied by the girls who represented the local organization at the Y. W. C. A. conference. Another circle of chairs was arranged around the fire place, which were occupied by others of the girls.

A softened light illuminated the room, while the delegates talked concerning their experiences at the conference.

The one big question that was asked was "Why should girls try to go to this conference?" All agreed that the thing which made the biggest impression on minds of the delegates was the religious fervor that pervaded the conference. The presence of someone, who means so much in all our lives, was keenly felt in all the meetings and activities.

The meeting then adjourned by the singing of the Y. W. song, "Follow the Grail."

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. held a very interesting meeting on last Tuesday evening. Rev. A. C. Paulhamos, of Middleburg, addressed the young men on "Qualities That Make For Greatness."

Rev. Paulhamos stated that everyone wants to become great, that is his ambition or determination. When one goes out into life he must settle in which direction he would travel.. He said that a person's destination will depend upon his direction. It is too easy to drift. One should be on his guard in what direction he chooses, for he can either go up or go down, as he will not stand still.

Everybody's future is determined by fixed laws, and it is effect following a cause that makes the future of life a determinant. The world needs men of service. Will power, consecration, refusing to be hindered, and perseverance are qualities which tend toward greatness. Any person, to become great in this world, must have ability and willingness to serve. There is no room for cowards. A person must be of faith, courage and knowledge, and he should always remember that the truest greatness lies in service. He should resolve to take care of body, mind and heart. By being patient in well doing he will reach the point in life where he will be truly great.

One of the greatest things that the world has need of today is prepared men. One should not forget that all he leaves behind shall not hinder him if he has a good body, a mind and a heart, and takes care of them and uses them as his own. He should then resolve in his own direction and upon doing this the pursuit of his course will be joy and happiness now and forever.

SUSQUEHANNA LOST TO BUCKNELL

(Continued from first page)

Blough	right tackle	McGaw
Ragawicz, Capt.	right guard	Shortz
Means	center	Biehl, Capt.
Bannon	left guard	Morrett
Keebler	left tackle	Homan
Kohlhass	left end	Butler
Thomas	quarter back	Dayhoff
Sweeney	right half back	Deitrich
Bolig	left half back	Wilsbach
Briggs	full back	Jenkins

Score by quarters:

Susquehanna	0	0	0	0	— 0
Bucknell	12	12	21	6	—51

Touchdowns: Wilsbach 2, Deltrich, Hall, Butler, Jenkins, Drumm, Henning. Points after touchdown: by pass; Julian 2, Butler. Substitutions: Jones for Kohlhass; Hartman for Keebler, Bullock for Bannon, Keller for Means, Kepner for Blough, Dodd for Thomas, Brouse for Bolig, Steumpfle for Briggs, Mitchell for Hartman.—Bucknell: Reed for Shortz, Julian for Edgar, Edgar for McGraw, Johnson for Wilsbach, Hennings for Dayhoff, Jenkins for Hall, Drum for Dietrich, Jamison for Reed, McGaw for Edgar, Gdaniec for Butler, Morgan for Biehl, "Tiny" Buchovitch for Jamison, Stewart for Homan, Hall for Jenkins, Starrett for Morrett. Referee, Miller, of Penn State. Umpire, Lynn, of Yale. Head linesman, Moffett, Harrisburg. Time of periods: 15, 12, 15, 12.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Knoebel '23 spent the week-end at his home in Elysburg. Perhaps there is a reason for such frequent visits.

Law '23 has continued his weekly visits to his home town, as frequent as was the established custom last year.

Steumpfle '26 returned to his home in Williamsport after the game at Lewisburg on Saturday.

Ruhl '25 visited at the home of his parents in Mifflinburg during week. ents.

Sweeney spent the week-end with friends in Wilkes-Barre.

Rogawitz '24 passed Sunday at the home of his parents.

West '20 spent the week-end renewing acquaintances about the campus.

Lesher '24 made his weekly visit to his home instead of going to the capitol city. He was accompanied by his father, brother and friend from Yeagertown.

(Continued from first page)

PROMINENT LAYMAN REPRESENTS CHURCH

present at this one of the greatest of Lutheran conventions in the history of the church. Prof. Brungart with a number of other prominent men has very kindly consented to represent the interests of his church in this district at the convention in place of Mr. Bomboy.

Prof. Brungart is very much interested and has been taking an active part in church and Sunday school efforts. He is at present teaching an organized adult Bible class in his Sunday schol.

People who are interested in the work of the Lutheran Church may be sure her interests will be well taken care of. Any problems that may come up will receive Prof. Brungart's immediate attention and co-operative efforts in helping to solve them. Young people, who have been under his instruction, know him to be exact in his teaching and always ready to help all who need assistance.

Prof. Brungart was graduated from the Academy in 1895. He continued his studies in Susquehanna and in 1900 received his A. B. degree, and three years later an A. M. degree. Later, he took post graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania, thus equipping himself well for the teaching profession.

After teaching two years respectively in the Cross Forks and Mifflinburg high schools, he was elected to his present position, which he has so ably filled since 1904.

The convention to which Prof. E. M. Brungart has been made a delegate will convene on Monday and remain in session about a week. All the synods and brotherhoods of the Lutheran Church in the United States will assemble in the convocation.

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LAURELS FOR CO-EDS

Bucknell beat us badly enough, but stop to consider what that score might have been if the girls had not kept up the cheering 'til the last whistle blew. (By the way, boys, they were there almost 100 per cent, and supported the team 100 per cent, a hundred per cent of the time.) The rolling score, like the grim monster, frightened the male students very effectively and they became quiet in its presence. But thanks to the fact that women are naturally audible creatures. When the team and the band set out on their perilous journey, only the co-eds were down to cheer them off with their inspiring yells and songs, both new and old.

The boys are with the team while it is winning but blessings on the spirited co-eds, they stuck for better or for worse, and the worse it got, the tighter they stuck.

Only co-eds and merely a handful at that, but what member of the team on Saturday did not say, "God bless them."

ETIQUETTE

Polite society rules when there is sufficient bleacher space that spectators should seat themselves there and not crowd the side lines. The observing of this rule is only deemed an act of courtesy.

STUDENT SELECTION

Not long ago students airily talked of choosing a college as young men sometimes speak of "accepting" a position. Today it is likely to be the college that chooses the student, and for one that is taken many less desirable citizens of the republic of learning get crowded out. We do not have to go as far afield as Cambridge, Mass., or Hanover, N. H., to find a careful process of winnowing at work. We find at Swarthmore a fine example of selective care. The entering class numbers but 170. These were hand picked from 800 young men and women. There have been many bitter disappointments among the rejected. Those taken may regard themselves as fortunate; and it will be well if they feel an added responsibility as being in a sense the delegates of the larger number from which th choice was made.

In the limited group of those matriculating are five who have undergone the tests imposed for the Cecil Rhodes scholarships at Oxford. Dr. Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore, is Secretary of the American Rhodes committee and he thoroughly understands the intent of the foundation established over-seas

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 10
.... Y. M. C. A. Banquet 6 P.M. ....
Wednesday, Oct. 11
.... Fraternity Meetings 7 P.M.
Dormitory Prayer Meetings 10 P.M.
Thursday, Oct. 12
.. Orchestra Practice 6:40 P.M. ..
.... Glee Club Rehearsal 8 P.M.
Friday, Oct. 13
Literary Societies 7:30 P.M.

RECORD OF YEARS PAST

For the past four years Susquehanna has been able to score a touchdown against Bucknell, but fate was not favorable on Saturday, and Susquehanna did not get her customary points of seven at least. This is the table of scores since 1915.

	Susquehanna	Bucknell
1915	0	0
1916	10	0
1917	No Game	
1918	7	47
1919	7	20
1920	7	28
1921	7	62
1922	0	51

With the coming of the college activities we humbly dedicate this poem (Taken from experience) to all new students:—

Roses are red
Violets are blue
Please send some money
P. D. Q.

The funny editor can sit and write
Until his head and fingers are sore
But you'll always find some "big boob"
Who says, "It's stale, I've read it before.

One delights to meet a man who is well bred.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922 | NUMBER 4

ORANGE AND MAROON WARDS MET GETTYSBURG ELEVEN

Coach Peter's Protegees Outplayed Opponents But Fumbling And Poor Guardiag Prove Fatal

After a long discontinuance of gridiron relations with Gettysburg, Susquehanna once more journeyed to the battlefield and was defeated by the score of 47-6. Costly fumbling and poor guardiug was the cause of the heavy score. The Orange and Maroon gridmen started with a determination to bring home the pigskin and when the whistle blew for the end of the first period they were well on the way. Before the whistle blew the ball was put in motion for a punt, Gettysburg blocking, and Wolfe falling on it for a touchdown. During this entire period the Susquehanna pigskin defenders outplayeyd their opponents and set their hopes high for the victory. Fumbling on two successive kick-offs, Susquehanna lost all hopes of scoring in the second period. The third period was a repetition of the second, the Susquehanna gridmen being unable to stop the attacks of the Gettysburgians.

A few minutes before the whistle blew Susquehanna left loose a string of forward passes which netted about sixty yards gain, after which it was sent across in two line plunges. Rogawicz scoring the touchdown. Stuempfle failed on a drop kick in trying for goal after touchdown.

Susquehanna put up a grim fight against a heavier and better team and tallied a half dozen first downs in the first period. Gettysburg came back strong n the second half. Bream's forward passes to Emanuel on end, a 50-yard run by Stauffer, and consistent gaining through the line resulted in their four touchdowns. Bream succeeded in five attempts at goals after touchdowns, by drop kicks.

Lineup:

Susquehanna		Gettysburg
Kohlhass	left end	Singley
Keebler	left tackle	Wolfe
Bannon	left guard	Briggs
Means	center	Gilliland
Rogawicz	right guard	Derr
Blough	right tackle	Emanuel
Bullock	right end	Mensch
Thomas	quarterback	Bream
Sweeney	left halfback	Smith
Brouse	right halfback	McDowel
Briggs	fullback	Mordau

Score by quarters:

Gettysburg	7	12	14	14	—47
Susquehanna	0	0	0	6	— 6

Touchdowns—Susquehanna, Rogawicz. Gettysburg: Wolfe 1, Smith 3, Mordan 1, Bream 1, Emanuel 1. Points after touchdowns—Bream 5.

Substitutions—Susquehanna: Hartman for Bannon, Brown for Sweeney, Stuempfle for Brouse, Jones for Bullock, Dodd for Thomas. Gettysburg: Stauffer for Smith, Hunter for Briggs, Farangerr for Bream, Dreker for Emanuel, Stephens for Singley.

Umpire, Kinney, Trinity College; refeee, Houch, Usinus; head linesman, Reynolds, Gettysburg.

ALUMNI DAY COMMITTEES

Songs and Cheers—Ramer '23, Klinedinst '24, Derr '24.

Band and Parade—Shobert Sem. '23, Goss Sem. '24, Knoebel '23, Alice Rearick '23, Dorothy Margerum '23.

Special Window Decorations—Amy Swab, '24, Margaret Widland '24, Vera Graybill '25.

"Can I be of any assistance?" asked the sympathetic motorist of a man who was looking unutterable thoughts at a disabled car.

"How is your vocabulary?"

"I'm a minister, sir?"

"Drive on."

Read the Susquehanna regularly.

SUSQEHANNA SYNOD ELECTS OFFICERS

REV. CHARLES R. MEYERS OF MT. CARMEL CHOSEN PRESIDENT OF CONFERENCE FOR ENSUING YEAR. VITAL SUBJECTS DISCUSSED BY MINISTERS.

Annual convention of the North Branch Conference of the Susquehana Synod of the United Lutheran Church of America, at Sunbury, closed Tuesday evening. The meetings were held in Trinity Church.

The district includes Scranton on the north, Shamokin on the east, Selinsgrove on the south and the Susquehanna River on the west, and all the intervening territory.

These officers were elected: The Rev. Charles R. Meyers, Mt. Carmel, president; Rev. Harry H. Shipe, Berwick, vice prosideut, and Rev. D. S. Kammerer, Sunbury, secretary.

The discussions included the following subjects: "Fundamentalism versus Modernism," the Rev. Dr. Charles R. Bowers, Sunbury; "Enlarging Aspects of Religious Education," the Rev. I. M. Lau, Catawissa; "Enlisting the Home for Religious Education," the Rev. D. S. Kammerer, Sunbury; "The Coming Religious Awakening," the Rev. Charles Lambert, Elysburg, and "The Conquering Church," the Rev. John Wagner, Hazleton.

A "critical survey of modern church organization" was discussed by the Rev. Dr. John B. Focht, of Susquehanna University. He asserted that instead of looking to experts to solve the many problems of the church and congregational life it would be better to pray. He declared that the church is substituting program for personality, and that workers lay too much stress on carrying out the program, which, as a rule, is most woefully overorganized.

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT

September, 1922

Mean maximum temperature 80.9 deg.
Mean minimum temperature 53.9 deg.
Mean temperature .....67.4 deg.
Maximum temperature 94 deg. Sep. 6
Minimum temperature 32 deg. Sep. 27
Greatest daily range 47 deg. Sep. 27
Total precipitation for the month 2.58 inches.
The greatest amount in 24 hours, 2.03 inches, Sept. 12.
The number of days with .01 inch or more of precipitation, 3.
Number of clear days, 16; part cloudy, 10; cloudy, 4.
The prevailing winds for the month were as follows: South, 8 days; Southeast, 4; Southwest, 10; East, 3; West, 3; Northwest, 2.
The weather of this month was rather abnormal in the very high temperature that prevailed; the small amount of precipitation and the fact that 80% of it fell in one day; the large number of clear days, and the general tendecy of the wind to blow from some southerly direction.

—A just estimate of people's characters cannot be formed by what others say about them, but one may judge somewhat by what they say of others.

One may sell shoe strings and buttons and still be a man.

INTERESTING MEETING HELD AT PENN AVON

LARGE NUMBER ASSEMBLE IN OTT'S SCHOOL HOUSE TO HEAR RELIGIOUS TALKS AT REGULAR MEETING OF WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB SUNDAY EVENING.

The World Fellowship Clnb held a very interesting meeting in the school honse at Penn Avon on Sunday evening. A very large crowd both of the people of Penn Avon and of the students of the University, were present.

The town people certainly should be congratulated for the way in which they turned out and took such an active part in the singing.

Rev. Breuninger gave a fine talk which was very practical and uplifting. He spoke on "The Good Neighbor," and took as his text Luke 10:29, "But he, willing to justify himself, said unto Jesus, and who is my neighbor?" He told of how a certain lawyer stood up and asked Christ what he should do to inherit eternal life. Christ told him that he should love the Lord his God with all his soul, and with all his strength and with all his mind; and his neighbor as himself. But the lawyer asked who his neighbor was. Then Rev. Breuninger related the parable of the Good Samaritan telling how a certain man came down from Jerusalem to Jericho and fell among thieves. A priest came that way and seeing the man in trouble passed by on the other side. In the same manner a Levite came and passed by on the other side. After each of these persons had passed this man and had given him no aid a certain Samaritan came along and when he saw the man he took pity on him and helped him to an Inn. Then Jesus asked the young lawyer, "Who was a neighbor to the one who fell among thieves?" He replied, "He who showed mercy on him." Then Jesus told him to go and do likewise. And we must remember the noble service of the Good Samaritan and heed the command of Christ, ever taking Jesus as our great example of the good neighbor.

The services were a great success from beginning to end and everyone is most cordially invited to attend these meetings which will be held every Sunday evening throughout the college year.

SOPHOMORES ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING

Superiors Completely Outwitted Freshmen In Class Activity Due to Lack of Spirit.

The Sophomore class completely outwitted the Freshmen class in the holding of their annual hike and picnic, Thursday evening. For thru their superior strategy they were able to leave the campus without the Freshmen having any knowledge of their whereabouts. Likewise the Freshmen were unable to show any resistance on account of the lack of class spirit which was first displayed in the annual tieup.

Promptly at 6:30 Thursday evening a large number of the Sophomeres gathered for the beginning of their evening's festivities, the first of which comprised the trolley journey to Sunbury and thence to the town of Northumberland, where they continued the journey on foot until reaching

Concluded on Third Page

HOW OUR OPPONENTS FARED ON THE GRIDIRON SATURDAY

Princeton 10; Colgate 0.
Penn State 32; Lebanon Valley 6.
Albright 13; P. M. C. 6.
Navy 14; Bucknell 7.
Waynesburg 7; Duquesne 0.
U. of P. Jr. Varsity 27; League Island 0.
Trinity 21; Haverford 14.

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION GIVES SUMPTUOUS BANQUET

Dr. Chas. R. Bowers, Pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury Addressed Young Men

The young men of the University enjoyed a very fine banquet on last Tuesday evening, which was held under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. Mr. Horton showed his great love for the boys by the very sumptuous bill of fare which he had served. After partaking of this hearty repast the young men were given a few remarks by two expresidents of the Y. M. C. A., Maurice Gortner and Russell Auman.

Mr. Gortner stated that the most important thing in life is character. He quoted Shakespeare as saying, "See thou character." Helpful associations are of the greatest aid in the mouldiug of character. The Y. M. C. A. helps to make one's associations of the best and it is one of the greatest organizations for the building of character.

Mr. Auman told of the wonderful impression that the Y. M. C. A. made upon him when he first came to Susquehanna. He said that this organization means something to a fellow. Those men, who while in college, are active in Y. M. C. A. work willl become the most successful in after life. It offerrs a temporary spiritual home. What the world needs to-day are leaders, not only college trained men, but those who have taken some care of their spiritual natures. The Y. M. C. A. offers an opportunity every Tuesday evening, it opens its doors to all the young men. Jesus Christ is coming and everyone must answer the summons.

RUUSSEI P. KNOEBEL
President Y. M. C. A.

The chief speaker of the evening was Dr. Bowers of Sunbury. He addressed the young men on "What He Would Do If He Had His Life to Live Over." He said, first, that he would spend twenty minutes every day for physical exercise. Happiness depends upon health and everyone should take better care of the temple of the Holy Ghost, for when health is gone then everything is gone. Second, that he would be an original thinker. He would not imitate anyone on earth but he would be himself. Third, that he would have some great convictions about certain fundamental things in life, for if a person has strong convictions nothing in the world can daunt him or cause him to fail. Fourth, that he woul try and do some kind acts. Hearts are craving for love. All that this world needs is just the word that is kind. Fifth, that he would live on the sunny side of the street, and laugh and smile and enjoy life. Sixth, that he woul crucify that old demon, worry. Most of the troubles that one worries about never come but nine times out of ten they vanish.

Concluded on Second Page

CENTURY CONCERT CO. WILL GIVE RECITAL

PROGRAM OF FIRST ARTIST RECITAL OF SEASON WILL CONSIST OF VIOLIN AND VOCAL SOLOS AND SCENES FROM GRAND OPERA.

Century Concert Company, Lewis J. Howell, manager, will render on Thursday evening of this week in the Masonic Temple, an operalette taken from "Faust." The program will begin at 8:15 o'clock. Those who have not yet secured tickets can get them from Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon or any of the teachers in the Conservatory of Music, also from Conservatory students. Tickets can be secured for a single recital at $1, or $1.50 for the course.

The company comes to Susquehanna highly recommended as artists in the music world. The personuel of the company is as follows:

Margaret Eberbach, operatic soprano.

Lewis James Howell, operatic baritone.

Bernard Poland, operatic tenor.

Nina Prettyman Howell, musical director and violinist.

The first part of the program, consisting of musical numbers, and the second part, scenes from grand operas in costume will afford much entertainment for lovers of music.

S. U. LADIES' AUXILIARY HELD VERY INTERESTING MEETING

Mrs. John B. Focht Hostess at the First Session of College Year in Seibert Hall

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University resumed activities last Saturday, but owing to the weather conditions the attendance was not large but an interesting meeting was held nevertheless. Mrs. J. B. Focht was hostess and was assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. E. R. Wingard, Mrs. K. C. Walter, Mrs. Bertha Wagenseller, Mrs. John Penny, Mrs. J. F. Bucher, Mrs. S. R. Michaels and Mrs. F. A. Eyer. Delicious refreshments were followed by an excellent program consisting of a piano selection by Miss Florence Lenhart and several readings by Mrs. Michaels. Business was then taken up in the usual order. Reports showed increases in membership and the treasury. It was decided to hold a home talent play in the near future. Details to be announced later. Next meeting November 4.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 17

Y. M. C. A. meeting (Rev. Beck will be speaker.)

Y. W. C. A. meeting.

Wednesday, October 18

Fraternity meetings, 7 p. m.

Dormitory prayer meetings, 10 p. m.

Choral Club rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Thursday, October 19

Artist recital (Century Concert Co.), 8:15 p. m.

Band practice, 4 p. m.

Glee Club.

Friday, October 20

Literary societies.

Saturday, October 21

Albright vs. Susquehanna, 3 p. m., Alumni Day.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 17, 1922

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COLLEGE SPIRIT

Fellows if there is anything we want to get, keep, nurse and cherish all the days of our happy college life, it is a college spirit that rings true. College days, we are told by those who have gone before are or at least should be the happiest days in our lives.

College days come at a time when one is no longer a child, still blind to life's burdens, when one has not yet had occasion to appreciate that life is made up of hills and vales, but they come in that period when we are sufficiently matured at least to appreciate true happiness, a wonderful opportunity.

Then let us make the most of these halcyon days. These are the days we make friendships that shall go with us all thru life. We are here for the prime purpose of mental, spiritual and physical development, to be made fit and strong for the days when we are to assume and share the burdens to

We want to take full advantage of which all human beings become heirs, every opportunity that is offered us in this period of preparation. Let our college spirit grow with us into the marts of the world, into the very wilds of the heathen if called upon. We are all brothers. Let us be cheerful, happy and full of sunshine every day. The sun is always shining tho sometimes shadowy clouds may hide it. May there be no other college where there is more wholesome spirit and atmosphere than right here at SUSQUEHANNA.

WHAT IS THE MATTER WITH THE FRESHMEN?

There seems to be an exceptionally fine class of Freshmen at Susquehanna this year, indeed, a better class of young people than have entered the portals of the institution for several years, but they seem to lack the real class and college spirit that is characteristic of loyal students. What is the matter?

It is true that Freshmen are somewhat restrained but that should not in any way interfere with good class spirit. Wake up, Freshmen and let the Sophomores know that you are not asleep. Do not forget that you are supposed to occupy the bleachers at the foot ball game Saturday.

FOOT BALL SCHEDULE

September 30
Bloomsburg Normal 0 Susquehanna 19
October 7
Bucknell 51 Susquehanna 0
October 14
SUSQUEHANNA 6, GETTYSBURG 47
October 21
Albright at Selinsgrove
October 28
Colgate at Hamilton, N.Y.
November 4
U of Penn Jr Varsity at Selinsgrove
November 11
Lebanon Valley at Annville
November 18
Haverford at Haverford
November 30
Waynesburg at Waynesburg

October 13 was Friday, the morning after the night before. How dear to each girl are her Freshmen days!

SEIBERT HALL

The home claiming this name is as alive this year as it ever has been and if you have not heard much of it thus far, you surely will hear very much during the year.

Mrs. Kimble, the mother and head of the house, has gathered her flock together and the family is now settled and ready for work and play. On account of the increased size of the family Seibert Hall can no longer shelter all, so some have left its protecting roof and sought that of a cozy little apartment on Pine street. Nevertheless, they are a part of us of whom you shall hear more at another time.

As is always the case in such a large family, there is much visiting and entertaining of guests, and as there is always a society column in the large newspapers, so the Susquehanna will have its society column under the head of "Seibert Hall Notes," in order that you might know some of the things that are happening up here.

Watch for the Seibert Hall Notes! Keep up with the times!

RELIGIOUS ORGANIZATION GIVES SUMPTUOUS BANQUET

Continued from First Page

away. Worry is one of the worst for the day would come when some things to drive a man downward and away from God. Seventh, that he would stand for some unpopular cause, for the day would come when me will say that he was right. Eighth, that he would crowd into life just a few of the beautiful things. And ninth, that he would give the flower of his young manhood to Jesus Christ. He would exalt Him and look up to Him as the Master Teacher, ever striving to live a life which would be a preparation for the everlasting life to come.

Russell Knoebel, president of the Y. M. C. A., then gave a few remarks, trying to impress upon the minds of those present the great privilege which they enjoyed of joining the Y. M. C. A. There is, at the present time, a drive on for membership, and it is the desire and wish of the cabinet that every young man here become a member of this organization and help to make this year a banner year in Y. M. C. A. work.

Y. W. C. A. MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN

The regular meeting was held on Wednesday evening because the Y. M. C. A. banquet was given on Tuesday evening.

Miss Dorothy Margerum, chairman of the membership committee, had charge of the meeting. She pointed out the reasons why all should join the Y. W. C. A., nor is it enough merely to be a member but one should be active in the work of the organization. The ability to be leaders in religious affairs as well as in the social and educational world must be developed in the life of each one.

During the week the membership committee will launch their campaign. Some member of the committee will visit each room and ask you to sign a card, which, when signed acknowledges your belief in Jesus Christ. This cannot be entered upon lightly but should have your most sincere consideration. May each girl be prepared to accept the pledge when she is asked to become a member of this excellent organization.

—The outward look is the happy look. Self-seeking is never satisfactory, prolonged self-analysis is seldom helpful, and self-pity is deadly. Look out, look up, and look forward. rule applies to children.

—Failure, to the man who learns, means experience, and experience is equipment, and equipment is wealth.

—Earnest men are so few in the world that their very earnestness becomes at once the badge of their nobility.

—The best books are treasures of good words and golden thoughts which, remembered and cherished, become our abiding companions and comforters.

—Never relate your misfortune, and never grieve over what you cannot prevent. Always try to look on the bright side of life and make the best of things.

—Suspicions which may be unjust need not be stated.

—In religion as in every other profession, practicing is the greatest thing.

—Civility costs nothing.

CLIO

Clio held its first meeting on Friday evening, which proved to be a great success, both in the enjoyable program rendered and in the number of students present.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Mr. Groninger. The devotional exercises were conducted by Lester Kaufman, and after a few words of welcome by the president the following program was rendered: Cornet solo by Ralph Casner, accompanied by Professor Linebaugh, was highly appreciated. The encore was just as pleasing. Reading given by Miss Anna Latsha was well delivered which showed much preparation. The solo by Eugene Keller was rendered in a very pleasing manner, which was shown by the audience, the encore also was very pleasing. The selection, "The Darkey Hymn," and the encore, "The Grandfather's Love," by Miss Helen Ohl revealed her talent as a reader.

Current events by Oliver Sands were right to the point and up to date.

Herald by the editor, Harner Middlesworth, was full of wit and humor, spicey, and well read, which received much applause.

Election of officers will be held on Friday evening, and it is the desire that all Clionians be present, also a cordial invitaton is extended to all new students to come and help make Clio the better society at Susquehanna.

PHILO

October 13, 1922—The meeting was called to order by the president, John Cole. After the roll call by the secretary, Miss Catherine Beachley, the devotional exercises were conducted by Chaplain Dallas Baer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary. The names of the following persons were submitted for membership and were accepted as members of the society; Mr. Frost, Mr. Kroen, Miss Morning, Mr. Jones, Mr. Kohlhass, Mr. Means and Mr. Schwirian. Those present: Mr. Frost, Mr. Schwirian and Miss Morning, were initiated as active members in the society. Mr. Roger Blough, Mr. Samuel Allison and Mr. Earl Thomas were appointed as tellers to conduct election of officers, which followed immediately.

The first number on the program was an essay, "The Country Store," by Ellsworth Grove. He mentioned that few men rose to eminence later in the mercantile world who had not passed a period of apprenticeship in a country store. Among them were E. D. Morgan, Marshall Field, Pullman, Pillsbury, Armour, J. D. Rockefeller and many others. Next was a select reading by Miss Mary Diffenderfer, substituting for Miss Mary Beck. She read "A Curious Dream," by Mark Twain. It was a dead subject, that is with all due respect, a conversation that actually took place between the dead in a certain grave yard.

Current events by Mr. Thurston Decker were read by Mr. Roger Blough. They certainly were very good and snappy, especially the latter part which related some of the current events of the campus. Next was "Philo," by the assistant editor, Mr. Robert Keeler. He says that Susquehanna will have to have the services of a good lawyer to take care of its new cases.

The tellers report the election of the following persons to office: President, Mr. Winston Emerick; vice president, Mr. Joseph McLain; secretary, Miss Mary Diffenderfer; treasurer, Miss Long; editor, Mr. Earl Thomas; assistant editor, Miss Vera Graybill; pianist, Miss Amy Swab.

Following were the closing exercises by the chaplain, all joining in singing "Abide With Me," and in praying the Lord's Prayer.

friends far more widely than either time or space.

—One eminent authority has beautifully described flowers as the divine children of the dews and sun.

—What you must do at first through force of character you will later be able to do through force of habit.

—Misunderstanding goes on like a fallen stitch in a stocking, which in the beginning might have been taken up by a needle.

—The happy man has a double chance of being good, and the same

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Alvin Teischart of Scranton spent a few days on the campus last week. The church of which Mr. Teischart is now pastor recently installed a very handsome pipe organ.

Dr. J. I. Woodruff gave an interesting address at a special rally day service held at St. John's Lutheran Church, Jersey Shore, September 29, of which Rev. P. W. Huntingdon is pastor.

(Clipped from the Daily News, Springfield, Ohio.) Announcement of the engagement of Miss Marie Neve, daughter of Rev. and Mrs. J. L. Neve of this city to Rev. Willard D. Allbeck, son of Rev. and Mrs. M. M. Allbeck of Zelienople, Pa., was made at a reception given by Mrs. J. L. Neve and daughter Miss Marie, Friday afternoon at their home.

Rev. Charles Held was stricken by an attack of appendicitis while preaching to his congregation at Millville last Sunday.

Dr. Hoover, president of Carthage College, spent a few days at Susquehanna last week, renewing old acquaintances and visiting familiar places.

Jerry Bogar, '21, spent a few hours in Selinsgrove last week with friends.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Adams, '26, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in Millmont.

Landis, '26, who has been spending several days at his home in Kulpmont, returned to school Sunday evening.

Buffington, '26, visited his home town, Tower City.

Several of our foot ball men stopped at their homes enroute home from the Gettysburg game. Among these were Dodd, '26, at Yeagertown, Bannon, '25, at Lewistown, Sweeney and Rogawicz at Wilkes-Barre, and Steumpfle at Williamsport.

James left for his home in Hanover Saturday morning to visit a few days.

Keller was absent from his post several days, but no one knows where he has been.

Lloyd Long was visited over the week-end by his brother.

Perkins, '25, spent several days with his parents in Scranton.

Owing to the fact that there will be no classes conducted in the Seminary for almost two weeks, many of the theological students are taking advantage of the vacation and have gone to their respective homes. Among these are Bingaman to Beavertown, Groninger to Port Royal, Weikle to Milton, Kaufman to Benfer and Stong to Altoona.

Clark, '25, spent the end of the week in Saladaysburg.

Lutz, '26 joined his parents at their cabin near McAllisterville, over the week-end.

Klinedinst, '24, after seeing the Gettysburg game, motored to his home in the city of York.

Kepner, '24, visited a friend in Harrisburg Saturda y night. He also visited in Port Royal Sunday.

SEMINARY NOTES

This week the Theological professors, Dr. Manhart and Dr. Focht, will attend the meeting of the United Lutheran Church in America, which convenes in Buffalo. The following members of the present Senior class will also attend the meeting: Baer, Auman, Folk and Breuninger.

Baer, '22, supplied the Catawissa charge, in which Rev. Lau is pastor.

Auman, '22, preached at Blaine.

Folk, '22, filled the vacancy in the Thompsontown charge this week.

Janson, '22, supplied at Juniata.

Shobert, '22, conducted communion services in the Millville charge on Sunday, Rev. Held, their pastor, being afflicted with illness.

Brueninger, '22, preached to a full house at the Ott school house on Sunday evening. This was the first service at that place this fall and we hope that the good attendance will continue at the meetings which will follow.

Goss, '23, supplied the Reformed charge in Selinsgrove on Sunday.

Lecrone, '23, preached at Espy.

Gortner, '23, supplied in the Muncy church.

Several of the Theological students have gone home for several days, due to the fact that there will be no recitations during the time of the meeting of the United Lutheran Church in Buffalo.

COLLEGE WIT

RIGHT OR WRITE

"All we have done is right," a congressman declares. He evidently meant "write."

CUT RATES

"Please ma'am, give a poor blind man a dime."

"Why, you're only blind in one eye."

"Well, make it a nickel then."

SPEAKING FROM EXPERIENCE

"Pa!"

"Well, my son?"

"What is the last word in hospitality?"

"It isn't a word, son. It's a hiccough."

POOR FELLER

"I once knew a man that stayed home with his wife every night for thirty years."

"Ah! that was true love!"

"No, that was paralysis."

SELF-EVIDENT

North—Dobbs is celebrating the arrival of a new baby at his house."

West—"That so?" How many children has he?"

"Didn't I say he is celebrating?"

ANSWERED

North—"Did you take a vacation?"

West—"No. I took a two-weeks' trip in a Ford."

THE NEWSPAPER VISITOR

"And so you work in the composing room! Isn't that fine!"

"I've been here ten years."

"Won't you sing something you've composed?"

VARIANT

"Say, Pop, what's a happy medium?"

"Oh, one that isn't in jail, I guess."

Seriously, why doesn't the professor know our ability without asking embarassing questions?

ADVANCE NOTICE

Insurance Man—And if you have any kind of a fire, notify us Immediately.

Shopkeeper (feeling the business depression)—Next Thursday.

HIS STABILIZER

Jones (to his friend of the United States Treasury clerical force)—I should think it would make you fairly dizzy dealing with such big sums.

Brown—'Twould, if I didn't think of my salary now and then.

WRONG WIRE

Wrecked Motorist (phoning)—"Send assistance at once, I've turned turtle."

Voice (from the other end)—"My dear sir, this is a garage. What you want is an aquarium."

SOPHOMORES ENJOY ANNUAL OUTING

Continued from First Page

Lithua Spring, where the remainder of the eveuing was spent.

In a very short time everyone of the party was busily engaged in the search for leaves and wood for the building of a huge camp fire, which was necessary for the completion of their evening program, and in a very short time a sufficient amount was collected so as to make the camp fire a reality.

The refreshment committee very ably showed their ability in providing eats for the evening and had on hand an abundance of things that appealed to the hungry appetite. In a very short time one could see the fire surrounded with happy faces as they were engaged in toasting the marshmallows and roasting the weiners. Especially Hanner, who had four girls to care for.

Miss Cole chaperoned the party and excelled all otherrs in the telling of stories. Songs were then sung and at a late hour resumed their journey homeward with the satisfaction that it was an evening well spent in an enjoyable social activity.

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DON'T FORGET

Many things go into the making of college life. That our aesthetic as well as our intellectual wants may be met, the conservatory of music has provided for artists to come to us. The first number, an operalette from Faust, by the Lewis J. Howell Company, will be presented on Thursday night.

Somebody has the very books for sale that you are so eager to buy—Moral: Watch the Bulletin Board.

SING

Really now, don't you think the idea of using our college songs in chapel, not every day, but say once a week, a splendid idea? First, they give one the vim, vigor and vitality feeling, with which you can tackle any prescribed work in the college curriculum. Second, it will be an atom toward that mass of true college spirit that we are gradually acquiring. Third, it is an excellent and unexcelled opportunity for the professors to learn the songs, and last, when we draw the cloak of Alumni-ism about our laden shoulders, it will be with a store of pleasant memories; the silver lining of our clouds. Sing! Sing as though you really enjoyed it and Sing Sing shall never know you.

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Motto—I'm staying over the week-end, are you?

Question—How many alumni will be here?

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Goal 5—100% presence of Profs.

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This is your day; it will be what YOU make it.

Be it ever so humble, there's no place like your own Alma Mater campus.

First song hits are popular, but there are Alumni who admit that there is nothing so thoroughly reviving as seeing the old team in action.

To keep a diary is a lot of trouble. Why not subscribe for your college weekly and file them? In after years it will be much easier to read a record of your college days in neat type, than trying to conjure our own bad penmanship, or worse still, trying to bring forth events from a bad memory. (This latter deed sometimes leads one to exaggeration.)

WHO'S WHO—CHORAL CLUB

The Young Ladies' Choral Club held its first meeting on Wednesday night. It became completely organized practiced some of last year's songs and in general greeted their song season of 22-23 with enthusiasm and zeal. The following officers have been elected:

President—Stella Risser, '23.

Vice president—Margaret Heldt, '25.

Secretary—Amy Swab, '24.

Treasurer — Margaret Spiglemire, '25.

Librarian—Mae Clouding, '27.

Assistant librarian—Sara Hassinger, '26.

Manager—Miss Helen Cole.

Stage manager — Margaret McCullough.

The personnel of the club is—First soprana, Alice Rearick '23, Virginia Steller '24, Elizabeth Kaufman '27, Agnes Davis '25, Sara Brungart '25, Ruth Bond '24, Margaret Morning '26, Lou Romig '26, Helen Bullock '25. Second soprano, Mabel Mumma '24, Mary Potteiger '24, Amy Swab '24, Kathryn Tice '24, Emily Smith '26, Alma McCullough '24, Alberta Besser '26. Alto, Margaret Heldt '25, Stella Risser '23, Helen Cole, Margaret Swartz '26, Margaret Spiglemire '25, Sara Hassinger '26, Mae Clouding '27, Vera Graybill '25.

SOMETHING FOR NOTHING

Pat went to a druggist to get an empty bottle. Selecting one that answered his purpose, he asked:

"How much?"

"Well," said the clerk, "if you want the empty bottle it'll be five cents, but if you have something put into it we won't charge anything for the bottle."

"Sure, that's fair enough," said Pat. "Put in a cork."

It is better to start right than to retrace your steps.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

SUSQUEHANNA vs. COLGATE

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922. | Number 5

INTERESTING MEETING HELD AT MUHLENBERG

PROMINENT SPEAKERS GIVE EXCELLENT ADVICE FOR BETTERMENT OF COLLEGE JOURNALISM. REGIONAL GROUPS MAY BE FORMED

sociation of the Middle Atlantic States held its semi-annual conference at Muhlenberg College on Saturday of last week.

The object of these conferences is to discuss the common problems of the newspaper man and offer suggestions for the betterment of college journalism.

The members of the conference were royally entertained at a banquet on Friday evening. A number of prominent speakers were secured for the evening. Some excellent advice and helpful suggestions were offered to the members of the association. It is to be regretted that all the members of the staff could not be present to hear these men who represent leading newspapers.

Dr. George T. Ettinger, dean of the college, delivered the address of welcome. In his remarks to the conference delegates, he welcomed the I. N. A. to Muhlenberg and further, spoke of the need of having conferences of such an organization. This is the day of conferences. It is one of the best means of bringing a college weekly nearer to perfection.

Other speakers at the banquet were Clarence J. Smith, Allentown Morning Call; Francis R. Lowell, Allentown Chronicle and News; Royal J. Davis, New York Evening Post.

Some of the most common errors in collegiate journalism today were mentioned, which add greatly to the smoothness and general quality of a newspaper. Ineffective and the ungrammatical uses of English are frequently noticed in print. It is necessary that editors in the various departments exercise care and good judgment in writing stories for a paper. The reason for that criticism need not be given since a college newspaper is the official organ of an institution, Thus, it is essential to write the very best articles in order to favorably impress the public. It was said by a prominent reporter, "English grammar ought to be a help instead of an obstacle."

These are only a few suggestions that were mentioned that may help the staff as a whole to do better work.

The business session was held on Saturday morning. During this session reports from all the member colleges were given. A general discussion followed in which various phases of editorial work were discussed, and how the editorial columns of a newspaper may be improved.

One of the most important things that was decided, is the possibility of dividing the association into regional districts so that each district may have several conferences during the year. The object is to group several colleges in the same vicinity together in order that they can meet more frequently without incurring much expense, but at the same time have one general conference each year of the entire association. Plans are being made by the executive council to carry this to completion. It is likely that Buckneil, Franklin and Marshall, Albright, Susquehanna, and Gettysburg will constitute one group if such a division is made.

It was decided that the regular spring conference will be held at Haverford College, after which the meeting was adjourned.

CENTURY CONCERT CO. GIVES ARTIST RECITAL

APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE ENJOYS PROGRAM CONSISTING OF VIOLIN AND VOCAL SOLOS. COMPANY DESERVES MUCH COMMENDATION

The Century Concert Company of which Lewis J. Howell is manager, gave a very pleasing recital to a large and appreciative audience in the Masonic Temple on Thursday evening of last week. The members of the company were highly commended for their ability by those, especially lovers of high grade music, who heard the program. That they are real artists in the music world is evident by the rendition of the program.

The vocal solos given by Margaret Eberbach, soprano, "Spirit Flower," "Will of the Wisp" and "Musetta's Waltz Songs" filled the hall with the sweet sounds of her charming and captivating voice.

The three numbers sung by Lewis J. Howell, baritone, were very entertaining and also revealed the power of the voice in holding the attention of the audience. The last number, "Largo al factotum," altho not being familiar with the words, brought smiles and expressions of enjoyment upon the faces of the audience. It further proved Mr. Howell's ability not only as an artist in music, but also as one who has the power to express his feelings in another tongue.

Nina Prettyman Howell, violinist, held the audience as if spell bound as the melodious strains of her violin rang thru the hall. Especially did she please the audience in playing "Ave Maria" and the "Danish Song."

The "Shakespearean Songs," sung by Bernard Poland, were also entertaining and revealed a tinge of old classic music in Shakespeare's time.

Perhaps the second part of the program, an "operalette" by "Faust," was even ore appreciated than the vocal and violin solos given in the first part of the performance. The players were somewhat handicapped in that the most appropriate scenery was not available but the impression that was made upon the audience in its rendition showed how much it was enjoyed by the listener even tho he had to exercise his imagination to large extent. It is only regretted that the entire program could not be given as it was originally written.

The program is as follows:

Part 1—Violin—(a) "Ave Maria," Schubert-Wilhelmj; (b) "Tambourin," Gossec.

Baritone—(a) "Ask me no more," Edwin Evans; (b) "Come down to Kew," Deis; (c) "Largo al factotum," (Barber of Seville) Rossini.

Soprano—a) "Spirit flower," Campbell-Tipton; b) "Will o' the Wisp," Spross; (c) "Musetta's Waltz Song," (Boheme) Puccini.

Tenor—Three Shakespearean Songs, (a) "Come Away Death," (b) "O Mis-

Concluded on Page Three

CALENDAR

Tuesday, Oct. 24

Y. M. C. A. (Rev. Fitzgerald will be the speaker) 7 p. m.
Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.
Glee Club, 8 p. m.

Wednesday

Fraternity meetings, 7 p. m.
Choral Club, 8 p. m.

Thursday

Orchestra rehearrsal, 6:40 p. m.
Glee Club, 8 p. m.

Friday

Literary Societies, 7:30 p. m.

MORE ETIQUETTE

Good manners say that Seniors alone may have the privilege of parking their elbows on the dining table. Since they refrain, under classmen will kindly be prompt to follow a good example.

FRIST ALUMNI DAY DECIDED SUCCESS

LARGE NUMBER ALUMNI RETURN TESTIFYING TO POPULARITY OF FIRST ALUMNI DAY. PARADE AND ATHLETIC SPORTS SPECIAL FEATURES.

Saturday, October 21, will go upon the records of Susquehanna University as a new epoch in her history, when the urgent opportunity was given to the alumni and loyal friends of S. U. to again return to their Alma Mater and drink from the magnificent old environs of years past and again pass thru her sacred portals in the celebration of her first Alumni Day.

One could see on and about the campus faces which were strange to the present student, many of them "old timers," and some who had recently passed thru her sacred portals and were again with us to celebrate their Alma Mater's first Alumni Day. As "roomy" met "roomy" their old friendship was strengthened and almost invariably their thoughts and speech were engaged in telling some incident or episode that had happened in "Them Good Ole Days."

It is difficult to estimate the number who were here on Saturday, but the number was exceedingly large, and the Alumni Day was a complete success in all respects.

The main feature of the day was the Albright-Susquehanna foot ball game. In the morning the Sophomores and Freshmen girls met in an inter-class hockey game and the boys of the above class engaged in an inter-class soccer game, both of which were special attarctive features.

It is an established fact that the Alumni Day is going to be one of the strong factors for a greater Susquehanna. There is assurance that the alumni of old S. U. are going to continue that spirit to make an annual visit to the sacred portals of their Alma Mater.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

The World Fellowship Club held its second meeting in Ott's school house at Penn Avon on Sunday evening, which was exceptionally well attended, both by the inhabitants of the little village and by the students of the University.

The meeting was opened by the singing of a hymn, which was followed by the reading of the scripture lesson taken from the first chapter of St. John. Mr. Harvey Erb of the Junior class delivered a very inspiring sermon, the theme of which was "The Attributes of God," taking as his text Exodus 20:02 the first clause "I am the Lord thy God."

Mr. Erb defined an attribute as a quality or perfection essential to His Divine Nature. Luther said of God, "God is a spirit uncreated and perfect." There are seven attributes of God, Eternity, Omnipotence, Omnipresence, Omniscience, Love, Justice and Holiness.

In the first attribute, Eternity, God is unchangeable thru all time, all ages past, present and future are open to His view. One day is as a thousand years in His sight and a thousand years as a day. Time is not a prime consideration with God.

In the third attribute, Omnipresence, God is everywhere present by his Holy Spirit. If God made the world surely he is in the world. We cannot escape his presence and when we sin he knows it.

In the fourth attribute, Omniscience, He knows all. Man could know all that is contained in the books of the world and yet this would only compare with a drop of water falling into the mighty ocean when we try to know what God is. His ways are past our understand-

Concluded on Page Two

EPSILON SIGMA FRAT ACQUIRES NEW HOME

PROPERTY ON NORTH ORANGE STREET TO BE OCCUPIED BY FRAT IN NEAR FUTURE. PLANS MADE FOR MONSTER HOUSE WARMING.

Final arrangements have been completed by the Epsilon Sigma Fraternity for the occupancy of the large brick house on North Orange street, which is now being constructed by John Snyder, prominent contractor of Selinsgrove.

The fraternity for the past year has been occupying rooms on the ground floor of Hassinger Hall, and will continue to occupy these rooms until the new home can be completed. It is planned by the fraternity to house its members as far as conditions will permit.

Plans are being made for a monster house warming, which will materialize in the near future.

Epsilon Sigma has been very fortunate in acquiring a dwelling in such a desirable location, when we consider the scarcity of houses in Selinsgrove and the business depression in general.

COLLEGE ORCHESTRA ORGANIZED AT S. U.

VERA LA QUAY OF CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC WILL CONDUCT ORGANIZATION. PLANS BEING MADE TO GIVE CONCERTS DURING YEAR

The orchestra which was so nobly organized and conducted under the efficient leadership of Miss M. Vera La Quay last year, has again begun work at its regular weekly rehearsals.

The orchestra has made considerable progress since it was organized. In its early life it consisted of about twelve or fourteen members. At present there are about twenty musicians in the organization. The orchestra has purchased a double bass violin. Thru the efforts of Miss La Quay, she has been successful to the extent that this year she has already secured a cello, which is now in use.

At a recent business meeting the following officers were elected:

President, Marvin Groce.
Vice president, James Goss.
Secretary, Miss Mabel Mumma.
Treasurer, Norman Benner.
Business manager, Glenn Fisher.
Stage director, Mr. Schurian.
Librarian, Mr. Adams.

The orchestra is now ready for a year of real work. Planning to give concerts and arranging for any other musical engagements. A successful year is anticipated, and under the leadership of Miss La Quay anticipations become realities.

The orchestra has been facing some problems as to the better place to hold its rehearsals. Some of the more studious students of the institution object to the orchestra rehearsing during the evening, because the melodious strains of music become grinding noises in the ears of the bookworms. In fact the orchestra has become so annoying to some that they are compelled to leave the buildings during that hour in which the orchestra rehearses. But after all, those who object most seriously to having such rehearsals as are necessary for the development of a good musical organization at S. U. are those who do least for the institution which nurtures them. Be a booster of S. U.'s orchestra and awake to see the great possibilities before that noble organization.

Read the Susquehanna regularly.

LOCAL FIELD SCENE OF FIERCE CONTEST

COACH PETERS' WARDS PLAY HARD GAME ON LOCAL GRIDIRON. LINE PLUNGING BY CAPTAIN ROGAWICZ WAS FEATURE OF GAME

In one of the hardest tought games of the season Susquehanna falls prey to the Albright Collegians. Failing to score in the first period when they were held for downs on the two-yard line, also, Bolig slipping in an open field, were the decisive points of the game which turned the game to the Collegians. The defensive work of the Orange and Maroon warriors was very poor while the backfield on the offensive failed to hit the holes made by the line. Few passes were resorted to by either team, each playing through the line with few end runs.

Rogawicz kicked off for Susquehanna, Albright fumbling and recovering. Two line plunges and an end run netted Albright about two yards. Fumbling on the next play, Susquehanna recovered and Sweeney tried an end run but fumbled when tackled, Albright recovering. Gaining but little on the next three plays they were forced to punt, Sweeney receiving. Gaining five yards on the first play but losing on an end run, Rogawicz carried the ball for three successive plays for the first down. Forward pass failed Rogawicz made two more line plunges for another first down. Sweeney and Brouse advanced the ball for eight yards on two successive end runs. Two more line plunges by "Rogie" to another first down. "Rogie" again smashed the line for eight yards. Held for downs on the next three plays Albright was given the ball. Albright punts, Sweeney receiving and carrying it across the goal but was called out of bounds. "Rogie" gained on a line plunge, Sweeney lost on an end run. Two more plunges by Rogie failed for the first down. Albright received the ball and kicked out of bounds. Triple pass, Rogie to Sweeney to Brouse, nets fifteen yards. End of first period.

Sweeney's end run and "Rogie's line plunge failed for the first down and Albright received the pigskin. Making first down by line plunges but unable to advance for second down, Miller advanced the ball for thirty yards on an end run.

Three more line plunges gave them another first down. Brouse took Bolig's place in the backfield. By another series of line plunges the ball was carried to the eight yard line, where a complete pass gave Albright their lone touchdown. Drop kick after touchdown failed. Albright kicks off, Bolig receiving and running through the entire defense to the forty-five yard line where he stumbled in a clear field. Bolig fumbled on an end run and Albright recovered the ball. Hartman was substituted for Bannon. Albright gained on an end run but was penalized for holding on the next play. Two more line plunges failed, also two passes were incomplete. End of first half.

The students ond Alumni showed the real fighting spirit by having the first snake dance of the year between the halves and throwing hats, megaphones, etc., across the west goal. Gathering in a mass in the center of the field they gave some rousing yells. Throughout the entire game the cheering was incessant, every one being hopeful for the victory.

At the beginning of the second half Albright kicked off, Keebler fumbled and Albright recovered. Two line plunges netted first down of this half. Two more line plunges failed to cover the distance. Thomas knocked down a pass. Susquehanna received the ball, Bannon punting. Albright tried an end run but Thomas sped behind the line and threw the halfback for a loss. A

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 24, 1922

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Clio ..... George Groninger
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Joke Editor .. .. Roger Blouch

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SPIRIT OF CLASS '26

The Freshmen class certainly has been making things move at a rapid rate in the last two weeks. For the "dink" wearers are taking a keen interest in all college functions, and their support in athletics has been one hundred per cent strong since their initial day on the campus.

The Freshmen have fourteen representatives on the foot ball squad, eight of whom are regular varsity men. Many of the first year men have been selected to fill places in the Glee Club, Orchestra and other organizations.

In conjunction with their many other successful accomplishments they were able to hold their annual banquet at Middleburg a few days prior to Alumni Day, which was a perfect success in all respects. It was pronounced "best ever" by students and teachers alike. The only thing that dampened the "Freshies'" ardor was the fact that the Sophomores lacked sufficient class spirit to enable them to interfere with their plans.

This splendid class of Freshmen has decided to purchase some suitable foot ball trophy and add it to those already on display. This trophy to be competed for annually and to be presented to the victors of the Sophomore-Freshmen foot ball game, and they have displayed their ability as salesmen thru the systematic manner in which they disposed of the megaphones at the Albright game.

All these facts prove that it is not the Freshmen who lack "pep." All they need is a little competition. Then Sophomores watch out, your underclassmen may seem green, but when they undertake a thing they certainly do it up brown. The prospects for the class of '26 are very brilliant.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB HOLDS INTERESTING MEETING

Continued from Page One

ing. High as the heavens are above the mountains so are His ways and thoughts higher than ours.

The fifth attribute is Love. God is Love and Love is God, the divine equation. True love comes from God. Love is the divine essence of our being, nothing can separate us from it. Love and the soul are the lasting things of life and the rulers of eternity. Love brought Christ into the world. Love held him to the cross. Love on the resurrection morn made salvation for all of us.

The sixth attribute is Justice. God is just and He is going to be judge at the last day. He causes it to rain on the unjust as well as the just. And the good to suffer with the evil until at judgement bar before which all must appear.

The last attribute is Holiness. God is a divine and holy being. He has been, is now and always will be living in a state of eternal blessedness. He dwells in a light which no man can approach. Moses met God in the form of the still small voice speaking from the burning bush and was warned that the ground where on he stood was holy ground. Abraham and Elijah met God. St. Paul on his way to Damascus ran into God's holiness, St. John on the island of Patmos had a vision of the New Jerusalem.

Y. W. C. A. KID PARTY

The girls had a party
All of their own;
It was a kid's party
Just like one at home.
There were white kids and black kids,
Short kids and tall.
Big kids and fat kids,
Any kind at all.
We sang and played games
Just like days of yore.
And we skidded and danced
All over the floor.
At last came to the eats,
Oh what a bliss.
Cocoa, crackers and lolly pops,
For each little Miss.
Mrs. Kimble (our motherr) was glad
I know
When the dear clock said,
"Children go"—
So bidding mother, sisters and brothers good night,
We departed in glee with spirits light.
Here is a moral I give you,
I know it is true,
Have a kid party
And forget you are blue.

M. E. S. '24.

LOCAL FIELD SCENE OF FIERCE CONTEST

Continued from Page One

line plunge met a stone wall. The back fumbled the ball on the next play but recovered and made ten yards around end. Albright was penalized on the next play. Thomas showed some pretty defensive work on the next end run, spilling the man almost before he moved from his tracks. A complete pass netted six yards for Albright. A plunge through tackle made another down. Susquehanna stiffens. End run fails for Albright. Sweeney intercepts pass and advances eight yards. Sweeney makes two yards around end. Bannon punts to Albright's forty yard line. Two line plunges and a forward pass failed for a down. Susquehanna received the ball. Two line plunges gained no ground. End of quarter.

End run by Sweeney, triple pass, and a pass behind the line gained twelve yards. Thomas tried to make a line plunge but was stopped in his tracks. Forward pass fails. Brouse tried end run. Bannon punted. By a succession of line plunges each of which gained about five yards, Albright carried the ball well into Susquehanna's territory and dangerously near the goal. Brouse substituted for Bolig. Briggs was injured and was replaced by Hartman who did some fine tackling. Susquehanna's line men stiffened and held the Collegians for downs. A triple pass, "Rogie" to Brouse to Sweeney, netted six yards. Sweeney was thrown for a loss on an end run. Dodd takes Thomas' position at quarterback. Bannon punted. Hartman downed the receiver on the fifty yard line. Means tackles for a loss, Hartman following in a like manner on the next play. The whistle blew with the ball on Albright's thirty-eight yard line.

Means played his old defensive game at roving center. Hartman at tackle and Thomas at quarter did some snappy tackling. "Rogie" did some classy line plunging in the early periods of the game. Briggs was injured in the last period and was taken from the field. Bolig cleared his way thru Albright's entire defense on a kick-off but slipped in an open field. Sweeney netted a few end runs. Saltern and Miller starred for Albright. Saltern scored their only touchdown.

Lineup:

Susquehanna		Albright
Smith	right end	Dech
Blough	right tackle	Lackey
Briggs	right guard	Robinson
Means	center	Crumbling
Bannon	left guard	Prigg
Keebler	left tackle	Jago
Kohlhass	left end	Kline
Thomas	quarter back	Miller, Capt.
Brouse	right half back	Edwards
Sweeney	left half back	Morrison
Rozawicz. Capt.	full balk	Saltern

Score by periods:

Susquehanna	0	0	0	0	—0
Albright	0	6	0	0	—6

Substitutions—Susquehanna, Bolig for Brouse, Hartman for Briggs, Dodd for Thomas, Brouse for Bolig; Albright, Morrison for Kline. Referee—Seymour, Springfield; Umpire—Houtz, Gettysburg; Head linesman—Evans. Time of quarters—15-12.

Three "RAHS" for the following:

Special window decoration committee, tag sellers, phone disposers and parade managers. You did great work!

PHILO RENDERS INTERESTING PROGRAM

The meeting was called to order by Mr. Joseph McClain substituting for President Emerick. After the roll call by Secretary Catherine Beachley, the devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Harvey Erb. After the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved the following names were read and aproved as active members of Philo: Miss Larson, Miss Hassinger.

The first number on the program was a select reading by Mary Beck, entitled, "At the Movies." It was an entertaining and humorous description of a woman who apparently was not very well booked as to a person's conduct in a movie house. The many loud exclamations and the general misconduct of the woman was excellently portrayed by Miss Beck and Philo can be proud to have among its members one who is so talented in this line.

The next was a saxophone solo by Norman Benner. He played a selection by Smith and Homes entitled, "The Carribean." It was well rendered as is Mr. Benner's usual method of playing before the society. Current events by Samuel Allison were read and some interesting news was told, especially those which pertained to events about the campus.

The declamation by Mr. Duppstadt, a parody on Riley about Mr. Oscar Keebler was received with many laughs by all. Poor Mr. Keebler was sure exposed in that classic. But we are glad that no feelings were hurt and presume that by this time Keebler has settled with Duppstadt for his denouncing statements.

Labor by Carlisle was read by Mr. McClain and many good practical thoughts were brought out, all of which can be applied to our every day life.

Philo by Editor Thomas showed careful work and thought and was well received by all. The chaplain then took charge and Philo was closed by singing a hymn and repeating the Lords prayer.

CLIO NOTES

Clio was called to order by the vice president, Mr. William Mitchell. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Louis Rode.

After the roll call by the secretary the following names were proposed for membership: Messrs. Rising, Pohle, Wagner, Buffington and Moldenke. The first number on the program was a prose translation of the poem, "The Back Way," by Miss Violet Surface. It was rendered in a pleasing and very delightful manner and was appreciated by all.

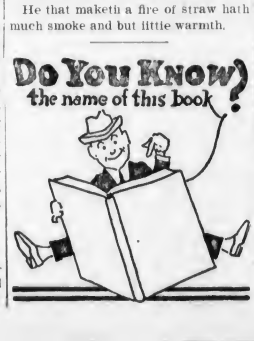
Current events by Ralph Gramley were up to date.

Clio was very fortunate in having with her a former member, Rev. Luboid, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Davidsville, Pa., who gave us several very good thoughts. He stated that the strength of an institution depends largely on the strength of its literary societies in that it gives every person a chance to express themselves. The society is the training school and we should make use of this opportunity in every way that it presents itself, so then let us be loyal to Clio, and take an active part in all the work and raise her to a higher standard.

The election of officers was held and the tellers' report follows: President, Mr. Lynn Raymer; vice president, Mr. William Mitchell; recording secretary, Miss Violet Surface; financial secretary, Mr. Russel Knobel; treasurer, Mr. Lewis Foltz; pianist, Miss Naomi Ulrich; editor, Miss Helen Ohl; assistant editor, Harner Middlesworth; monitor, Louis Rode.

He that listens for what people say of him shall never have peace.

He that maketh a fire of straw hath much smoke and but little warmth.



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SEMINARY NOTES

Shobert, '22, spent several days at home during this week.

Shannon, '24, preached for his father at Mt. Union on Sunday.

Gortner, '24, was visited by his friend, Miss Vanderbilt, over the week-end.

Naugle, '24, supplied the Milroy charge on Sunday.

Goss, '24, supplied St. John's church in Williamsport on Sunday.

Janson, '23, preached at Muncy.

Stong, '24, was visited by his friend, Miss Grove from Altoona.

Weikel, '25, spent the week-end at home.

Sigler, '25, visited home folks over Sunday.

Kauffman, '25, made his usual weekly trip home.

Dagle, '25, visited home folks.

Gronninger, '25, spent a week at home while the professors were at Buffalo.

Lecrone, '24, preached in the Thompsontown charge.

Shobert, '23, supplied for Dr. Manhart at Shamokin Dam.

Rev. M. C. Drumm, '17-'20, pastor of the Penn Valley Lutheran charge, recently received an increase of three hundred dollars, now receiving a salary of eighteen hundred dollars.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

A busy week this has been. At times pandemonium has reigned within the walls; at other times revelry rang high in the air. Beginning with the lively, exciting event of the Freshmen party with all of its trimmings of which rough-housing was no small part, then the pleasing pastime and recollection which a kid party brings to mind and finally the extensive preparations for Alumni Day with the parade before the game—all these things made minutes of hours and hours of days.

With Alumni Day came many of our former students and friends among whom were Mildred Winston, Hazel Hoffer, Bernice Swartz, Florence Mosteller and Ruth Cassler.

Margaret Swartz enjoyed not only the pleasure of her sister's visit but also that of her parents and niece, Frances Swartz.

Margaret Morning was visited by her parents and sister over the week-end.

Miss Nase of Wilkes-Barre, is spending some time with her niece, Miss Naomi Ulrich.

CENTURY CONCERT CO. GIVES ARTIST RECITAL

Continued from Page One

tress Mine," (c) "Blow, blow, thou winter wind," Roger Quilter.

Violin—(a) "Danish Song," Sandby; (b) "Hejre Kati," Hubay.

Nina Prettyman Howell, violinist; Margaret Eberbach, soprano; Bernard Poland, tenor; Lewis James Howell, baritone; Percy M. Linebaugh, accompanist for Mrs. Howell.

Part 2—"Operralette," "Faust."

Act 1—Laboratory of Dr. Faust, showing the aged philosopher vainly striving to compound a potion that will restore him his youth. Appearance of Mephistopheles. Signing of pact.

Act 2—The Kermesse. Departure of soldiers. Valentine's farewell. Faust meets Marguerite as Mephistopheles has promised.

Act 3—Marguerite's garden. Siebel's song. Faust sings "All Hail Thou Dwelling." Mephistopheles arrives with casket of jewels. Marguerite enters, sings "Jewel Song" and there ensues the beautiful love scene.

Act 4—Return of soldiers. Death of Valentine.

Act 5—Prison scene. Faust, with Mephisto enter. They discover the hapless Marguerite prostrate on a pallet of straw. She is in a daze over the horror of imprisonment. Hearing the voice of her lover—scenes of the happy past throng before her. The trio occurs in this scene, at the conclusion of which, Marguerite, redeemed, is borne aloft by angels.

Principle is to a man what a free constitution is to a nation. Without it the one may be good, the other happy, but we cannot tell how long that goodness and happiness will continue.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Louis Drumm, '25, visited his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Jerome Kaufman was visited over the week-end by his father from Davidsville.

Andrew Beahm is spending several days with his parents in Aaronsburg.

Kepner, '24, entertained his brother and friend from Port Royal over Sunday.

Among the alumni who spent the week-end on the campus were: Daiby '22, Bohner '21, Cassler '20, Swanger '21, Wagner '22, Teischart Sem. '22, P. Williamson and Rev. Lubold.

Joe Sutton '26, who was injured on the foot ball field last week, has improved sufficiently to allow him to be removed from the hospital in Danville to his home in Port Royal.

Mr. Louis Rode entertained his sister, Miss Alice Rode and her friend, Miss Whitehall, of Haddonfield, N. J., and Miss Huger, of Philadelphia, over Sunday.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held Tuesday evening in Seibert Hall. The exercises of the evening were conducted by the president, Miss Alice Rearick, who chose as her theme, "Giving."

After the reading the scripture lesson and the conducting of proper devotional exercises, the evening was spent in discussing plans that would be successful in establishing a permanent financial system for meeting the current expenses of the organization. After careful consideration a plan was suggested that each individual sacrifice a certain amount of the sweets that they are accustomed to eating and donate that amount to the Y. W.

The local organization is in need of $400 in order to do the most efficient work that is required of it during the present college year. This sum can be realized if the members give systematically, that is a small sum at the end of each week, and if each member would be able to give ten dollars for the year there would be no need of holding socials so as to be able to realize the expenses.

Then it is an urgent request to all the members of the Y. W. that they sacrifice a small portion of their spending money and donate it to this valuable Christian work.

Y. M. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was held on last Tuesday evening. A very large number, both of old students and of new ones, was present, which shows the great interest taken in this work. Rev. Beck of the First Lutheran Church addressed the young men, using as his text, 1 Cor. 16:13, "Be strong." He said that people place too much emphasis on one side of life, which causes a lack of balance in the adjustment of parts. Often times a person is seen who is a fanatic on religion but he has lost his power of reasoning. This is just one illustration of where too much stress is laid on one side of life and not enough on another. The Christian religion does not ask that a man should dwarf his reasoning power and hence dwarf his life.

He stated that one should be strong in hand, head, and heart. Heaven is blessed with perfect rest, but the earth is blessed with toil. Everyone should be a producer. Jesus dignified all labor by being himself a laborer. Work is a condition of health, a law of progress and a safeguard of manhood. It stands for ambition, toil and friendship.

He said that a person should be strong in the head, but not head strong. Shakespeare says, "Tis the mind that makes the body rich." Opinions are not enough, but one should have profound convictions. One should use his mind to direct his hands.

He stated that a person should be strong in heart, without a true heart one cannot attain to true glory. As the heart is so the life will be. It is the controlling energy. Nothing can go wrong when the heart is brave and true and strong. The Christian should love himself but he should not stop here, but he should extend that love to his fellowman. The controlling principle is the heart power. This is love. God is love. God is eternal, love is eternal.

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OUR FLAG POLE

Remember how enthusiastically everybody was and how hard they worked that we might have a beautiful flag for our campus? Now that we have the flag and the flag pole, all that is lacking is someone to see to it that it is unfurled every morning (proper flag etiquette says at sunrise) and lowered at sunset. This has been neglected for too long, and unless some students willingly make themselves responsible for the task, the upper classmen should confer the honor upon specific Freshmen.

TALE OF ALUMNI DAY

When the early frosts turned the leaves to red and the chilly morning foretold a drain on the power plant, the antique alumnus experienced a renewed attack of home-sickness which nothing but a recazing at Susquehanna and Warner's Field could cure.

With the gay day on and a clean necktie in the valise, a good-bye kiss to wife and others, he arrived in Sunbury and took the half-hour trolley to the old town, and got there in time for the mass meeting. Some mass meeting too!

How natural everything seemed! The Freshmen looked green and carried no books. The campus had neglected to manicure the campus weeds. Leading tobacco tags were proportionately distributed. The by-word of all grades was "Good to get back."

A more penetrating glance however, perceived gigantic changes. The old athletic field was being rehashed and the making over process was a good thing to behold. The plans and prospects were dreams come true. The Co-eds had changed too, and they turned to the right. Banners everywhere let them know who was being met on the gridiron. And gubernatorial votes, what's that marching off the campus? He pinches himself to make sure of consciousness. A snappy parade headed by the College Band.

When the whistle blew for the setting the goal: all the ex-knowledge chasers gave the well know hollers with such weight that it made Susquehanna valley ask questions.

Pep flowed high and the undergrads said in wondering whispers, "Those must have been the days." The snake dance between halves was entrancing and, Oh yes, the celluoid men were right there. The team put up a fearless fight but somehow the score was in the opponents' favor. A great game nevertheless. The clock hands seemed to hit a merry pace and it was time to carry out the time table instructions long before anybody wished.

The Antique Alumnus hung around until the last ferry blew (they run all night now) and so did the rest of the bunch. It was hard to break away. At last the final round up came and the once studes headed homeward.

The Old Grad had the best time ever and his only regret was that years are so far apart. It was evidence enough to us students that absence makes the heart grow fonder.

O, is for old, if you've been out a year.

FRESHMEN SUCCEED IN HOLDING FIRST ANNUAL BANQUET

Who said the Freshmen were sleeping? Who said the Freshmen hadn't any "pep" Who asked where is the spirit of the class of 1926?

Last Monday evening at 5:30 the Freshmen showed by their get-away that they were wide awake, had plenty of "pep" and as much class spirit as their predecessors.

The Freshmen succeeded in outwitting the upper classmen and proceeded on their way to Middleburg unmolested. After arriving at the Washington House a sumptuous banuet was enjoyed by the members of the class of '26.

As soon as the banquet was over toasts were given by various members of the class, and by this time a rumor reached the Freshmen that the Sophomores were on their way.

Were they scared? Well, I should say not. When the Sophomores, five of them, came, the Freshmen were so impressed by their presence that they quietly continued the festivities of the evening.

He that learns most lives longest.

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VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922 | Number 6

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH HELD NATIONAL CONVENTION

Many Alumni from Susquehanna with Pres. Aikens and Members of Faculty Attend Sessions

Susquehanna was very well represented at the meeting of the United Lutheran Church in America at Buffalo, October 17 to 25.

The members of the faculty present were Drs. Aikens, Manhart and Focht and Prof. Brungart. The theologs were Messrs Auman, Baer, Brenninger and Foulk. Mrs. Auman, a college Senior, was present also.

There were students present from five Lutheran Seminaries in the United States, and from the Waterloo Seminary in Canada. These students were the guests of the Lutheran congregation in Buffalo, and were very generously treated. Special dinners were given them in two churches attended by a professor from each school.

The proceedings of the convention showed an earnest, progressive and paternal spirit. Of special interest to Susquehanna are such items as the following: There were present about fifty men who were regular graduates of, or who had studied for considerable time in Susquehanna. Obviously not all can be referred to in detail.

Rev. E. M. Gearhart, D. D., was chairman of the important committee on the president's report. Rev. C. P. McLaughlin, D. D., was chairman of the committee on Memorials from constituent Synods. Dr. J. B. Focht was active and influentiaal on this committee on Memorials, which had a large number of questions both difficult and far reaching import to consider and report for the action of the convention.

President Aikens brought the films prepared during the last commencement and the last summer term. These were exhibited in Crescent theatre, with some from India and another college. The impression made by this showing of Susquehanna and its environment was highly favorable, persons who knew Susquehanna were pleased and many others learned how much superior Susquehanna is to what they had supposed. The expressions of admiration were plentiful and gratifying.

Different Susquehanna men led in the devotions, as Drs. Glph, J. B. Focht and H. B. Carney. Dean Manhart, who had been secretary of the General Synod since 1909, was elected its president. Though merged in the United Lutheran Church, for important business reasons, the General Synod will continue its existence indefinitely.

Susquehanna's great founder, Benjamin Kurtz, D. D., L. L. D., was pastor of the church in which the General Synod was organized in 1820, and was its president three times. Other Susquehanna men who have been president are M. Rhodes, D D., and L L. D., S. M. Owen, D. D., L. L. D.

Dean Manhart, who has been president of the Lutheran Historical Society in America since 19911, was reelected.

A memorial looking to the consolidation of the Theological Seminaries in Pennsylvania and New York was reported on, and the judement of the committee that the consideration of this was not timely, was approved. Requiescat in pace. Susquehanna's great work and growing work in Seminary and college will go on.

At a conference of educators, President H. D. Hoover, Ph. D., D. D , of Carthage College, was especially active. He is president of the conference of Lutheran Schools in America, which convenes annually for the discussion of matters of interest to colleges and seminaries.

Some twenty Susquehanna men took part in a special banquet, a real Susquehanna feed. There the many expressions of interest and loyalty to S.

Concluded on Page Three

Y.W.C.A. HELD VERY IMPRESSIVE MEETING

ALICE REARICK, PRESIDENT OF LOCAL ORGANIZATION, MADE REMARKS AFTER READING OF Y. W. PURPOSES URGING ALL GIRLS TO JOIN ASSOCIATION.

A hundred per cent attendance was recognized at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening, when one of the most beautiful and impressive ceremonies of the year was held. Miss Alice Rearick, president of the organization, presided over the exercises of the evening.

MISS ALICE REARICK
President Y. W. C. A.

When the appointed hour for the meeting had arrived melodious strains from a beautiful hymn began to vibrate thruout the hall and all the girls entered dressed in white, carrying candles. The new girls being seated on one side of the hall and the old girls on the other facing the president who sat in the front part of the room. The meeting was then opened with prayer impioring Divine blessings upon the

Concluded on Second Page

MRS. C. T. AIKENS TENDERS BEAUTIFUL TEA PARTY

Wife of Prominent Alumnus is Honored Guest. Many Friends Enjoy Excellent Music and Refreshments.

Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 Mrs. Chas. T. Aikens tendered a very lovely tea to about one hundred guests at her home on College avenue in honor of Mrs. Claude G. Aikens.

Mrs. Towsell, mother of Mrs. Claude Aikens, was also an honored guest at the party. Other guests present at the party were from Montgomery, Sunbury, Harrisburg and Northumberland.

During the afternoon excellent music was furnished by two boys from Susquehanna, Mr. Messner at the piano and Mr. Landis with the mandolin.

Elaborate refreshments were served in the dining room.

Claude Aikens is an alumnus of Susquehanna and has a host of friends who join "The Susquehanna" in wishing him and Mrs. Aikens unbounded success and happiness.

COME AGAIN

During the absence of our pastor we enjoyed the rare privilege of hearing a good sermon when the Rev. Henry Jones supplied our pulpit. We hope he will come again.

CLASS OF '24 REPORTS PROGRESS ON ANNUAL

LANTHORN STAFF ENDEAVORS TO PUBLISH CREDITABLE BOOK. COVER DESIGN EMBOSSED IN LEATHER FABRIC WILL BE ADDED FEATURE.

Work on the 1924 "Lanthorn" has been in progress since the opening of school and from all indications this year's annual is to be one of the best ever issued at Susquehanna. The staff has investigated many phases of the engraving and printing business and feel that they have secured terms that will enable them to publish a book that will be a credit to the institution.

Contracts for the engraving and printing have been closed, and the staff at the present time is busily engaged in preparing the material for the annual. The cover design of the 1924 "Lanthorn" is an entirely new feature and very elaborate in its make-up, containing a picture of Selbert Hall, and will be embossed on a very handsome appearing leather fabric. Local talent features the art work of the annual of 1924.

In order that the book may be finished satisfactorily before the end of the school year, it is necessary that all the organizations on the campus cooperate, so that the material may be in the printers' hands at an early date.

The official photographer for individual and class groups will arrive Tuesday, October 31 and will be in position to take all individual photographs. All students are urged not to fail and have their photographs made at the earliest date.

The present staff wants you to have a sense of pride in the annual and show your interest by promptly cooperating in all the duties that you are called upon to do. The value of a college annual depends upon the interest that is manifested by the student body as a whole, the encouragement that they give to the staff in their promptness in doing whatever they are asked.

Let us give our support to the "Lanthorn," for it is our college annual and the institution will be judged to a certain extent by the kind of year book that it produces.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB ORGANIZES SUNDAY SCHOOL

Through the efforts of the World Fellowship Club a Sunday school was organized at the school house at Penn Avon on Sunday afternoon. The following officers were elected: Superintendent, Rodger Blough; assistant superintendent, Cornelius Jarret; secretary and treasurer, Addison Pohle; organist, Marlin Enders.

The attendance of the school was twenty-two and it is hoped that more will be present at the meeting which will be held next Sunday afternoon at two o'clock.

The World Fellowship Club held its first regular meeting in the Selbert Hall parlors on Sunday afternoon at four o'clock. The meeting was called to order by the president, Rodger Blough. After singing a hymn the scripture lesson was read, which was followed by prayer by the president. The text which is to be used during the year is "America's Stake in the Far East," and this will be studied by the club, each member will have charge of the lesson during the course of study. Mr. Lynn Ramer will have charge of the meeting next Sunday afternoon.

The regular Sunday evening services were held on Sunday evening at the school house at Penn Avon. Mr. William Schwirian, a student of the Academy, spoke on the "Agony of Christ in the Garden of Gesthemane," taking as the text "My soul is exceeding sorrowful, even unto death, tarry ye here and watch me." Matthew 26:38. From

Concluded on Last Page

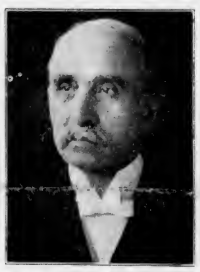
REMINISCENCES OF PAST RECOUNTED AT CONVENTION

Alumni Tell of By-gones at Sumptuous Banquet. Dr. Manhart is Honored as Pres. of Gen. Synod

About twenty-five old grads assembled last Monday night at "The Louis'" in Buffalo, N. Y., tor an alumni luncheon. Reminiscences of other days were recounted, reaching back thru the vistas of past years to 1866. Gridiron warriors, base ball stars and men prominent in the college of generations ago, told of their experiences at their Alma Mater and vowed future support and cooperation for the Institution that prepared them for life's work.

Reports of Old Grads

Dr. John B. Focht recalled his first experiences at Missionary Institute in 1866, when the school was young, and when teachers and even students who enrolled at the opening year, 1858. Then came Dr. Frank P. Manhart's narration of his intimate contact with Susquehann for over forty years.



DR. F. P. MANHART, D. D.
Dean School of Theology

Two old grads of the class of '83, who have not seen each other since they left college—Rev. J. W. Shannon, D. D., of Mt. Union, Pa., and Rev. R. A. White, of Wolbach, Nebraska, clasped hands with great joy and renewed a friendship that was formed in the early days of Missionary Institute.

Rev. Luther Hoffman, pastor of the Lutheran Church of the Reformation, of Baltimore, one of the largest Lutheran churches of the state, brought greetings from the class of 1899, and spoke a word of commendation for the excellent service that Susquehanna University has rendered to the church. He also referred to the loyalty of this college to the United Lutheran Church in her acceptance of the church's great program and new spirit of unity. Rev. Hoffman paid a fine tribute to the professors of his Alma Mater in their reverence to the Word of God and their allegiance to the Lutheran Confessions.

Rev. C. P. McLaughlin, D. D., pastor of the First Church of Pittsburgh, one of the most influential churches of the city, giving the pastor not only one of the largest salaries in the United Lutheran Church in America, but also a commanding influence in the councils of that church, expressed his sincere delight in the renewed fellowships formed at Susquehanna in the decades of the past. Before all his many friends, Dr. McLaughlin always gives evidence of his love for the Old School on whose gridiron he fought.

Nor would we forget Rev. "Ginger" Teufel, of Woodlawn, Pa., who is now the head of that wonderful organization, "The Pittsburgh Alumni Association," and who brought greetings from that fine body of men. "Ginger" will be remembered as one of the greatest base ball stars that Susquehanna has ever developed and as a catcher he has never been surpassed. Rev. Teufel suggested that every large center of alumni should have an association such as he and his friends established in the Pittsburgh Synod, pointing out many of the special services they

Concluded on Page Two

LOCAL GRIDMEN SHOW REAL SPORTSMANSHIP

ORANGE AND MAROON SQUAD DISPLAYED FINE FOOT BALL METTLE DUE TO GOOD COACHING. TEAM GREATLY OUTWEIGHED BY COLGATE.

The Susquehanna gridmen were defeated by the Colgate eleven on Whithall Field, Hamilton, N. Y., by the score of 87-6. The Orange and Maroon eleven was far outweighed by the Colgate Maroon squad. The game was marked by many long runs, especially those of Sweeney, Susquehanna's snappy half-back, and by Tyron, one of Colgate's Freshmen players. Sweeney carried the ball for 100 yards thru the entire Maroon defense for a score, after having received the pigskin on a kick-off. Tyron made one 50 and one 80 yard sprint for Colgate.

Battered by the heavier line of Colgate, Susquehanna's warriors were much wearied by the battle and could not defend their goal from its ripping attacks. Sweeney made some flashy gains on wide end runs, one which netted about thirty-five yards. Forward passes were incompleted and no great gains were made through Colgate's heavier line.

Dodd, quarter-back for Susquehanna, had his jaw-bone dislocated, while "Pete" Bolig had his ribs bruised. No other injuries were sustained except a few minor bumps and bruises.

Colgate received at the beginning of the game and ran through the entire Orange and Maroon defense for a score, Tyron, the Maroon's snappy back, carrying the ball. When Susquehanna received for the first time, Sweeney, following the law of reciprocity, did the same thing. Every man that accompanied the squad had a chance to play in the game, various substitutions having been made. Every man on the team played a fighting game against great odds. This has been the hardest game of the season for the squad. The game was marked by the good sportsmanship of both teams, only two penalties being made and these for off-sides.

WELL-KNOWN ALUMNUS WEDS MISS CRESSMAN

Beautiful Ceremony Was Witnessed by Host of Friends. Father of Bride Officiated.

Rev. S. H. Kornman and Miss Olivia Cressman were united in marriage by Dr. Cressman, the bride's father, at high noon on October 18 The following alumni were present: Rev. Alvin Telschart, Rev. H. G. Steumpfle, Miss Florence Mosteller, Charles Stong. The beautiful ceremony was witnessed by a host of friends who filled the church. A sumptuous banquet was tendered by the bride's father later in the afternoon. They will be in their home at New Bloomfield after November 1.

NOTICE—PHOTOGRAPHS

Do not forget or neglect having your photograph taken this week by Gilbert & Bacon, photographers, Philadelphia. Cooperate with the "Lanthorn" staff and have your photographs made early.

Help Beat U. of P. Jr. Varsity!

Have you paid your "Susquehanna."

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1922

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VALUE OF MUSIC IN LIFE

"Music exalts each joy, allays each grief,
Expels disease, softens every pain."

Music hath its charms. It inspires one to the pinnacle of life. "There is anecstacy in life, that marks the summit of living, beyond which life cannot pass, it is the exaltation of music." Music unfolds the curtains of gloom and lifts the veil of sorrow, carrying the soul to the borders of etheral bliss. The mother singing the lullaby sooths her babe to sleep. The care-free youth skips merrily through life with a song upon the lips. The happiest moment of all is while crossing the threshold of life to the tune of Mendelssohn's March. Even when the relentless enemy of man has enshrouded one in the dark, dreary valley of death, there comes—as the sweet song of the night bird, a strain of heavenly music brightening the soul and lifting it into the presence of the Angelic choir.

True it is that for everything there is a time and place. There is time for work and a time for play, and a time when—

"Heard melodies are sweet, but those unheard
Are sweeter, therefore, ye soft pipes, play on,
Not to the sensual ear, but more endeared,
Pipe to the spirit ditties of no tune."

Thoroughbred versus Hybrid

Philip the scholarly father of Alexander the Great, said one day, "My son are you not ashamed to be able to play so well before your friends." There is some truth in this advice to the great conqueror. There is a far greater work in the uplift of mankind than playing upon sweet instruments.

However, music is valuable. Roosevelt once said that he enjoyed the song of the mocking bird because it reminded him of the beautiful tones in the upper register of the clarinet. The beautiful trumpet solo in Stabat Mater exemplifies majestically the pure tone possible on a brass instrument. It is to be lamented, however, that A. Sax conceived the idea of fitting a clarinet mouth-piece and reed to a metal pipe with keys and called it an instrument. This so-called musical instrument is a hybrid in the musical world, for it is neither a pure brass tone nor a pure wood tone. It is a conglomeration of the two, and it has no more place in the real musical organization than the mule has on the race track with a thoroughbred. Who would think of attempting to make a seal skin purse out of a sow's ear? Therefore if one must perform upon an instrument, do not select a saxophone.

Music and Study

The following remark was overheard the other day concerning this thing. "That must be the music"—said he, "of the spears, for I'm cursed if every note doesn't run thru me." And as the sounds issued from the very walls of our building, the Sanhedrin arose and exclained in unison:

"Music do I hear?
Ha, Ha, keep time. How sour sweet music is
When time is broken, and no proportion kept!"

"Sanhedrin."

PHILO

The meeting was called to order by Vice President Joseph McClain. Devotional exercises were conducted by Dallas Baer. After the roll call by Secretary Catherine Beachley the following names were proposed for membership: Margaret Swartz, Lou Romig, Emelyn Gilbert, Helen Bullock, Nancy Long, Ruth Bond, Paul Hauke and Harry Wilt. The critics appointed were Mr. Baer and Mr. Brenninger.

The first number on the program was a select reading by Verda Long, "Here Comes the Bride," a clipping from Mary Carey's experiences in an orphanage asylum. It was very humorous, well read and was appreciated by all. We hope that she will soon appear on the program again.

The vocal solo by Alice Rearick was well rendered. She sang a selection by Cadman entitled "The Dandelion."

"Trixie" substituted for William Blough and was accompanied by Mr. Detwiler. It was his first appearance and he was very bashful. Everyone needs practice though and we know he will do better next time.

The funny story by Milo Lecrone was received with many laughs. It was especialy enjoyed by those who are interested in the study of nature, as it is beyond doubt that they learned some things that they did not know before.

Plans were made for the Hallowe'en party to be held by Philo and Clio in the gymnasium Monday evening.

CLIO NOTES

Clio was called to order by Mr. George Groninger. The devotional exercises were conducted by Mr. Myron Cole. After the roll call by the secretary the following were initiated and pronounced as active members of Clio: Messrs. Rising, Pohle and Moldenke, also the newly elected officers were installed, after which a very interesting and entertaining program was rendered.

The saxophone solo by Mr. Vance Shobert was highly appreciated, which was manifested by the aplause received, the encore was likewise pleasing.

The reading, "Mrs. Bargain-Counter Meets a Friend," by Miss Stella Risser, was very interesting. It showed her great ability in this particular art.

The Current Events by Jerome Kauffman were newsy, and contained all the latest events of importance.

The debate, Aesolved that the Sunday evening hikes to Dogtown are not beneficial, was contested by Miss Edna Goff and Mr. Lewis Foltz on the Affirmative and by Miss Christie Zimmerman and Mr. Harland Fague on the Negative. It was handled very ably on both sides, especially the humor by Mr. Foltz. The judges decided in favor of the Negative, whose decision coincided with the opinion of all present.

The Herald, by Miss Helen Ohl, was well read, containing many spicy and witty sayings.

Y. W. C. A. HELD IMPRESSIVE MEETING

Continued from First Page

college and on the organization.

The president then welcomed the new members into fellowship with the Y. W. C. A. saying that "it is a fellowship of Christian students all over the world of whom there are more than 50,000 in the United States alone."

The purposes of the Y. W. C. A. were then read as follows: Affirming the Christian faith in God the Father and Jesus Christ His only Son our Lord and Savior; and in the Holy Spirit, the Revealer of Truth and source of power for life and service, according to the teachings of the Holy Scripture and the witness of the Church, declares its purpose to be as follows: (1) To lead students into membership and service in the Christian Church. (2) To lead them to faith in God thru Jesus Christ. (3) To promote their growth in Christian faith and character especially thru the study of the Bible. To influence them to devote themselves in united effort with all Christians in making the will of Christ effective in human society and to extending the Kingdom of God thruout the world.

The Scripture lesson for the evening was taken from Romans 12:4,6, and Philippians 2:2,6, the substance of which was that one should esteem others and not return evil for evil but return good for evil. Although we are individuals separate and indifferent, we are as one body in Christ and members one of another.

ALUMNUS OF S. U. WRITES INTERESTING LETTER

Mr. Ahira Uyeda, a former student here, writes an interesting letter to his friends at S. U. thru the columns of "The Susquehanna." He was a faithful student, and active in all student activities, being a devout Christian he was interested in all the religious organizations. Mr. Uyeda is a Japanese student who is studying the ideals of America.

Dear Faculty and Fellow Students:

Let me thank you most cordially for all your many kindnesses to me while I was with you. I often wish that I were back in your institution because I still prefer life in a small Christian college to that in a large city University. I want to know that I will never forget my Alma Mater which added so much to my small store of knowledge and which gave me some of the most delightful times of my life.

I am ever praying for you all and the institution with which you are connected, that it may increase in Spiritual and Material power and become a strong Christian Institution that will always be a distinct influence for good in the lives of young men and women.

Thanking you again for all your kindness, I am

Yours most sincerely,
Akira S. Uyeda.

REMINISCENCES OF PAST RECOUNTED AT BANQUET

Continued from First Page

could render the University.

Rev. J. E. Zimmerman of Wapakoneta, Ohio, expressed his pleasure at the evidences of growth at the Institution and commended Susquehanna for the fine type of men that she is sending out into the ministry and the various walks of life. He also referred to the growing respect which alumni of other colleges are manifesting toward Susquehanna.

Rev. W. H. Derr, college 1900, and Seminary '03, of Pasadena, Calif., brought greetings from the "Golden State" and recounted many experiences of his college days. Rev. Derr for many years has held a prominent position in the California Synod, having served as president of that body for several years.

Rev. Ira Bingaman, D. D., of Quincy, Illinois, a foot ball star of olden days, told of being a graduate of the Academy '02, College '06, and Seminary '09. He is at present pastor of Luther Memorial Church of Quincy, one of the strongest and most influential churches of the Middle West.

Rev. W. J. Schultz of Rebersburg, reaffirmed his loyalty and love for the Institution that gave him his Seminary training.

Among others present were Dr. Chas. T. Aikens, president of Susquehanna; Rev. A. W. Smith, Williamsport; Rev. John Harkins, State College; Prof. E. M. Brungart, Selinsgrove; Rev. Bruce Corney, D. D., Bedford; Glen W. Foulk and Dallas Baer, S. U. Seminary.

About fifty Susquqehanna men attended the third bi-ennial convention held last week in Buffalo, but owing to committee meetings and other duties many could not attend the luncheon.

Method of Elections Was Unique

The method of election of officers for the different boards connected with the United Lutheran Church was unique and worked to the fair consideration of all.

Each Synod had a group leader and much praise is due to the Susquehanna Synod leader in the person of Rev. C. R. Myers, '09 Seminary, of Mt. Carmel. He made all arrangements for hotel accommodations before the members of the group left for Buffalo and at the sessions of synod provided the ballots and added much to the comfort and well being of the group.

Dr. Manhart Elected President

For business reasons each of the three synods represented by the United Lutheran Church kept their organizations in existence and it is pleasing to report that Dr. F. P. Manhart, D. D., who served efficiently as secretary of the General Synod for some years, was elected president to succeed Dr. V. G. A. Tressler. This is a merited honor and there are very few men in the Lutheran Church today who are better informed in church history and the general working and needs of the church.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. Albert Klepfer was installed in the Lutheran Church at Montgomery last Sunday. Dr. Charles Leonard of Williamsport, delivered the charge to the congregation. Rev. M. F. Good, president o fthe Susquehanna Synod, gave the charge to the pastor.

Mr. G. Wright and Miss Marion ex-'25, were married by Alvin Telschart, '18-'21 in Grace Lutheran Church, Scranton, Pa. They are at home in Factoryville, Pa.

Harry Knorr, '21, has enrolled as a law student at the University of Pennsylvania.

The followlng attended Alumni Day exercises: Sterling Decker '20, Ernest Cassler '20, Victor Erdly '20, Larry Baker '22, Aden Bohner '21, Rev. J. A. Lubold '02, Palmer Williamson '19, Harry Swanger '21.

Rev. L. P. Young, president of the board of directors, spent a few hours on the campus last week.

Rev. A. H. Spangler, D. D., of Yeagertown, addressed the students in chapel Friday morning.

SUSQUEHANNA-PITTSBURGH ALUMNI HOLD BANQUET

The Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association will hold its annual meeting and banquet, November 10th, 1922, at 6:30 o'clock in the social pariors of the Mount Zion Lutheran Church, 44th and Sherrod streets, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Those in charge of the banquet are planning to make this affair the greatest in the history of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association and are hoping that every alumnus and friend of Susquehanna will be able to attend this glorious feast of good things.

As the principal speakers of the evening the committee on program has secured Rev. Levl P. Young, D. D., president of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University and Rev. S. N. Carpenter, D. D., president of the General Alumni Association.

All the alumni and friends of Susquehanna in Western Pennsylvania are cordially invited and urged to attend this record breaking event in the history of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association.

The directions for reaching the church in which the banquet will be held are aas follows: Come to Pittsburgh. Take a Butler street, Frankston avenue or a Bloomfield car. If you come on a Butler street car get off at 44th street and walk up four squares to the church; if you come on a Bloomfield car, get off at Penn avenue and Main street and walk up to 44th street; or if you come on a Franks-town, No. 88, get off at 45th street and walk down to 44th street and then down 44th to the church.

All persons who expect to attend the banquet will notify Rev. H. E. Harmon as to the number of plates you want to reserve not later than Nov. 8, 1922. Do not forget this.

Bring with you the smile that will not come off, a good Susquqehanna spirit, and we know you will have a pleasant evening with the alumni and friends of Susquehanna. Come help to boost our Alma Mater and revive old memories.

UNITED LUTHERAN CHURCH HELD NATIONAL CONVENTION

Continued from First Page

U. were earnest, sincere and heartening.

It is regretable that something direct and personal cannot be said of other S. U. men like Teufel and L. P. Young, Reys, Bingaman, Myers, Smith, Rearick, Shannon, Hoffman, White, Krider, Bastian et al; good S. U. graduates and friends who rejoice in her history and progress and who hope to witness, and to aid in her continuous and substantial advance.

Susquehanna because of her report to the United Lutheran Church, the impressions made by her exhibit in the church, her fine pictures in the "movie" theatre and the impressions made by her men, stands very appreciably higher than before the United Lutheran Church held its important and memorable conventions in Buffalo.

He who owns an acre of land owns to the centre of the earth and up to heaven.

SEMINARY NOTES

Baer '23, preached at Juniata.

Janson '23, supplied the Espy charge this week.

Auman '23, preached in the First Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove on Sunday evening.

Naugle '24, preached in his charge at Kiflinger.

Gortner '24, spent the week-end as usual, with friends at Muncy.

Dagle '25, returned from a visit with friends at Mifflinburg.

Steininger '24, was visited by his mother one day last week.

Goss '24, spent a day at home during the week.

Weikel '25, was at home over Sunday.

Sigler '25, spent the week-end under the parental rooof.

Kaufman '25, spent the week-end with home folks.

The professors and the Senior class returned from Buffalo on Thursday and classes were opened again in the Seminary on Friday.

SEMINARY SIDELIGHTS OF THE CONVENTION

It was the concensus of opinion among the delegation of the Susquehanna Synod to the Buffalo Convention that 2:02 a. m. is entirely too late an hour to retire. We won't mention any names because we really can't Baer to mention such things.

"Lest we forget" is the reason that one of the Seminary students brought a list of addresses from Buffalo that looks more like the mailing list of the Larkin Soap Co. than a correspondence list.

The young people of the Church of the Redeemer gave a nice dinner at 6:30 p. m. last Monday to the students of S. U. and Waterloo Seminaries. It was a most enjoyable occasion and in fact the only thing to mar the pleasure of the evening was the fact that another fellow took Baer's girl after he had her permission to see her home.

The Church of the Atonement gave all Seminary students a dinner on Thursday evening at 6 o'clock. One professor was present to represent each Seminary and gave a short address. Dr. Manhart was present from our faculty.

Y. M. C. A.

The Y. M. C. A. had a very interesting meeting on last Tuesday evening. Rev. Fitzgerald, of Beaver Springs, addressed the association on "Things That Make Up a Christian Life."

He stated that God has placed a great safeguard in prayer. To illustrate the great need of united prayers he told how the cells of the body must all work together as a whole in order to keep the body in perfect health, but if one cell becomes isolated then there is pain or trouble. So in the lives of men, as they live in a Christian organization, the effectual prayer of a religious man availeth much but when the prayers of everyone are united then they will avail still greater things. When people are united for one cause there is strength. The energy generated by the power of prayer is so great that, providing everyone works together in perfect harmony and association, man can get from God whatsoever he desires.

He said that giving yourself to God is one of the greatest things in the Christian life. He also stated that there should be a great responsibility felt in a person's heart for his fellowmen. One should help his friends to attain something in life. He told the story of how two men when they were at the height of success looked back upon their former life. The one saw the discomforts which he had inflicted upon his fellowmen and the other saw a shining path of good deeds which he har showered upon his fellowmen. He stated that if a person wishes to attain success over the pain of his fellowmen than that success is not worth while, but if his success is attained by helping his fellowmen then it is real success. It is then that one will have done the greatest service to God and to man. And everyone should live here on this earth so that when he is called from earthly cares he will be able to meet his God face to face.

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WHEN

Last year there was a wide awake, interesting campus organization—the Science Club. Noted lectures were secured to discuss the leading topics of present day interest and made scientific application. Nothing was of greater importance on every Thursday evening to its members. Many are now asking, "When is the Science Club reorganizing?" We are all asking, "When is it?"

STUDENTS NOTICE

Due to a typographical error, the advertisement on the "Rooter-Phones" last Saturday, advertised the Wagner Shoe Store as ahndling the Dalton shoe instead of the Daton. It is the Daton, made in Williamsport, and which was sold by David Steumpfle last year, that the Wagner store handles and the students are invited to give them a trial.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, October 31
Y. M. C. A. 7 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. 7 p. m.
Wednesday, November 1
Fraternity meetings 7 p. m.
Dormitory prayer meetings 10 p. m.
Thursdayy, November 2
Orchestra rehearsal 6:40 p. m.
Glee Club practice 8 p. m.
Friday, November 3
Literary societies 7:30 p. m.
Saturday, November 4
Susquehanna vs. U. of P. Jr. Varsity, 3 p. m.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB ORGANIZES SUNDAY SCHOOL

Continued from First Page

observation and practical experience, we find it to be the natural characteristic of man when laboring under any grief or sorrow to seek out those friends who will sympathize with them altho they can do or say very little to alleviate or lighten the cares or crosses to which he might be burdened.

A word of consolation to the disconsolate soul goes a great ways, it creates new life, and often times encourages one to hope, even in the darkest hours of grief and sorrow.

Our Saviour before the crucifixion, in Gethsemane, he knew his time had come and that his end was near, he cried "My soul is exceeding sorrowful." These words call forth our meditation and careful consideration, for never have such human words come from mortal lips, before or since. If our Saviour ever proved that he was a human being, it was then.

Sacrifices by Moses and the priests could not make a perfect atonement, but "Christ being come an high priest of good things to come, by a greater and more perfect tabernacle, not made with hands." Thanks be to God for the gift of His dear Son as a mediator between God and man, had prevailed, justice has been reconciled, and with Christ as our plea, we are able to approach the mercy seat.

This is not the first time that Christ was in Gethsemane, for he had often resorted there for prayer with his disciples, even treacherous Judas knew where to lead the murderous throng, when he betrayed our Saviour into the hands of the enemy, but this is the first time that Jesus visited Gethsemane with a heart so full of sorrow. "My soul is exceeding sorrowful even unto death." We can comprehend the love here displayed for fallen man. The angelic host beheld with wonder, He who had borne the crown of glory now prostrated in dark Gethseman, drinking the mysterious cup of sorrow even to its dregs. In the hours of sorrow in dark Gethsemane, He asked for the sympathy of mortal beings, those favored few who He had chosen to be apart from the world, they had not yet awakened to the greatness of their discipleship. An angel sent to Christ on that agonizing night. The sleeping disciples heard not the voice of Jesus until he would arouse them. They had a dim sense of the angel's presence, but lost the power and glory of the sense by drowsiness and stupor, and thus failed to receive the evidence that would have strengthened their souls, increased their faith for the terrible scene which was upon them.

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LITERARY SOCIETIES JOIN IN HALLOWE'EN REVLERY

Alumni Gymnasium is Scene of Merry-Making in Celebration of Ancient Festival

Hallowe'en spirit was at its height on Monday evening when the Clionian and Philosophian Literary Societies joined in celebrating the annual festival.

Alumni gymnasium was beautifully and appropriately decorated for the occasion and reminded the spectators of the real spirit of the season.

In ancient times this great autumnal festival was held in honor of the Sun-god as a thanksgiving celebration for the harvest. Thus, it was a religious festival rather than one of merry-making. However, there is still a vestige of the spirit of ancient celebrations in that it marks the close of the harvest season—and that persons wander about occasionally in the guise of witches.

The masqueraders began to arrive at 8 o'clock, but the party was not complete until about a half hour later when the gymnasium was filled with a rollicking crowd of young people of various colors and dress.

To attempt to enumerate the various disguises would be difficult since there were many interesting and at the same time amusing ones. However, Mr. Luther Weaver was chosen as the one who was best disguised, being attired as a charming young belle. Also clowns, witches, an ancient warrior with a shield and spear, an Indian boy, a cripple and a poor blind man afforded much amusement.

Since the party was gven by the literary societies, it was very appropriate to have some literary entertainment, in fact, the event would not have been complete without it. The reading by Miss Verda Long was very entertaining and brought out peals of laughter. The senior girls then sang some of their latest original productions, as "When father hung the paper on the wall." The audience was very much pleased with these song hits and hopes to hear more in the future.

After delicious eats were served a number of the masqueraders decided to take a short hike to consummate the evening's activities. Miss Cole, who is always ready to help the freshmen, very ably chaperoned the young people. All enjoyed the hike very much and only too soon did they come to the end.

EPSILON SIGMA ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT CHICKEN DINNER

The members and friends of the Epsilon Sigma fraternity enjoyed a very pleasant evening on Wednesday last, when the entire membership and pledgees, with their guests, journeyed to Sunbury. A three course chicken and waffle dinner was excellently served by the cateress, Mrs. Deitrich of the Idlewhile Tea Room. Twenty-two couples left the girls' dormitory under the very able chaperonage of Miss Cole, whose ever pleasant disposition does much to make any party a success.

After the supper the fraterity and guests repaired to the Strand theatre, where all enjoyed and appreciated the production, "Mother O' Mine."

The guests of the evening were Archie M. Swanger, Bond and Key; George Martin, Alpha Sigma Omega; Misses Cole, Rettinger, Brungart, Lucas, N. Long, V. Long, Barnett, Metz, Reichenbach, Broscious, Bohner, Gilbert, H. Rearick, Heffelfinger, Bantley, Reigler, Feopeana, Kaufman, Phelps, Clouting and Mrs. Auman.

Gosh boys, isn't she a beautiful Morning—Frost was heard to remark.

Not all words require an answer.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. HEARS INSPIRING ADDRESS

DR. WOODRUFF SPEAKS TO ASSOCIATION POINTING OUT DANGERS OF STUDENT. CHARACTER IS FIRST ESSENTIAL IDEAL, SOCIAL SERVICE FOLLOWS

The Y. M. C. A. held its regular meeting on last Tuesday evening. Dr. Woodruff gave a heart to heart talk on "Ideals for the College Man."

He said that an ideal is very simple. It is a standard which one wishes to attain. People who do not have standards in life will never succeed. A large percentage of the people who go thru life do not have any definite goal.

DR. JOHN I. WOODRUFF
Dept. of Education

Even in the ordinary vocations of life it is necessary that one should have certain ideals always before him. If one does not reach these ideals, at least he will draw nearer to them than if he had no ideals at all. There is no achievement anywhere worth while unless one places an ideal of attainment ever before himself.

A college man should have certain ideals of scholarship. He should reach the bottom of thinking and then his college life will be so entrancing that it will be the finest life that he will ever live. Not failure, but low aim is the crime of college men. This is the crime of all humanity.

Culture is an attainable ideal in college life. One should want more than knowledge. He should want humility

Concluded on Page Three

BOND AND KEY HOUSE IS SCENE OF FESTIVITY

When stars began to shine, the sun disappeared and evening shadows had fallen, Bond and Key Club, on Wednesday evening, last, opened its doors to a scene of festal activity. The halls being filled with smiling faces both young and old.

The rooms were beautifully decorated with the fodder from the shock, and the pumpkin from the vine, which pictured a scene of the grandeur and glory of nature.

While the hours were quickly passing all minds were turned to thoughts of pleasure, and various ways of enjoyment existed during the evening. Some giving time to the playing of games, while other ears were filled with the melodious tones of the orchestra as they rang thru the halls.

When the clock struck ten refreshments were served, after which the amusements were again resumed, until the hour of departure made its appearance, taking away all merrymakers from the scene of activity to their respective places of abode.

WESTERN PENN. CLUB ORGANIZED AT S. U.

ASSOCIATION FORMED IN CHAPEL AFTER PARTAKING OF HAM AND EGG SUPPER IN LEWAR'S DINING HALL. OBJECT IS TO BOOST ALMA MATER

Last Thursday evening about thirty or forty male students from Western Pennsylvania were the guests of Prof. N. N. Keener at a supper served "a la Mr. Horton" in Lewar's Dining Hall. The primary object of the affair was to organize a Western Pennsylvania Club. This object was accomplished when the boys, after the meal, went to the chapel and formed the Susquehanna Boosters' Association of Western Pennsylvania. A constitution, the result of the efforts of a previously appointed committee, was adopted. Officers were elected as follows: Chief booster, Prof. N. N. Keener; sub- chief booster, Thomas Welbie; secretary-treasurer, Roger Blough. The object of the association is, as the name implies, to boost Susquehanna in the western part of the state by interesting prospective students in Susquehanna and especially the athletes. It is planned by the association to raise money by dues to send different high school scholars here to see the institution during a week-end when a home game of some kind is in progress and thus show them Susquehanna at its best. Or, perhaps, send the Chief Booster to speak in some high school and outline to its scholars the advantages and benefits of our school.

A meeting will be held each year in some place advantageously located in the west, where the alumni and students will be invited to discuss plans for the coming year. Any male student or alumnus whose home is west of the eastern boundary of Somerset county, is eligible for membership in the association and is cordially invited to join.

TROPHY PRESENTED FOR INTER-CLASS HOCKEY

MISS YVONNE EVEREST FORMER STUDENT AT SUSQUEHANNA IN CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, ADDS ANOTHER TROPHY. GIRLS ONLY TO COMPETE

In conjunction with Susquehanna's fast stride in her athletic facilities, her alumni are keeping on an equal pace and are becoming more faithful to their Alma Mater than ever before. Altho miles intervene between their present abodes and that of their Alma Mater they are continually keeping in touch with all her numerous activities and watching with keen interest. This fact has been proven by the many gifts that have been received from her faithful alumni.

The most recent gift was the presentation of a trophy by Miss Yvonne Everest, the trophy to be competed for annually in girls interclass hockey. Miss Everest was a student in the Musical Department, which course she finished in the spring of '21. She was a faithful student and interested in all college activities, and while here won for herself many friends.

Miss Everest is to be congratulated for the keen interest that she is manifesting in her Alma Mater. For the presenting of such gifts will further encourage the advancement of intermural sports at Susquehanna.

AWFUL SORRY JOHNNY

Once during the summer Johnny Derr was working in the coal mines near his home he became angry with his mule, bit her ear and was kicked in the mouth for his pains, losing two teeth.

ORANGE AND MAROON TIE WITH PENN JUNIOR VARSITY

Coach Peters' Warriores Played Fine Game on Local Gridiorn Sweeny Starred in Long Runs

In one of the gamest fought battles on the local gridiron Susquehanna battled with the Penn Juniors to a 13-13 tie on Saturday, Nov. 4. Penn scored the first touchdown of the game by a straight march down the field. Jesse James, the Penn full-back, carried the ball over for the score. Simmons, quarter-back, failed the goal after touchdown on a drop kick. In the second quarter Susquehanna came back with a touchdown, tying the score. Captain Rogawicz scored the touchdown but failed to score on a drop kick for try after point. Sweeney skimmed over forty yards of the turf when he scored the second touchdown that broke the tie. Bolig kicked the placement for point after touchdown. Simmons carried Penn's second touchdown over the goal line. James passed to W. Coleman for point after touchdown.

Featured by Many Long Gains

Sweeney starred in the backfield for Susquehanna. He scored the second touchdown for Susquehanna by a fifty yard run around right end. Bolig and Sweeney advanced the pigskin for twenty to thirty yards on kick-offs and punts. Simmons, Penn, made some excellent gains thru the line. O'Reilly and Bennett, half-backs, received passes for fifteen and twenty yards. Sweeney carried the ball for three long gains of thirty, thirty-five and fifty yards. Steumpfle used fine headwork at quarter-back.

Excellent Defensive Work

Susquehanna's line did some fine defensive work. Thomas and Smith on ends smeared Penn's backs repeatedly for losses. Blough and Bannon showed the knack of getting there, which resulted in many incomplete plays for Penn. Means played a flashing game at roving center. "Tiny" Nipple played his first varsity game at tackle and plugged up the holes in the line. Briggs shot thru Penn's line and made many tackles.

First Quarter

Penn elected to defend the west goal. Captain Simmons kicked off to Smith who received on the thirty yard line and was downed immediately by McGinley. Captain Rogawicz is held by the line. Sweeney is thrown for three yards loss around left end. Bannon punts to Simmons, who receives on Penn's forty yard line. Means dumped him before he moved. O'Reilly goes off tackle for seven yards. Simmons carried the ball thru right guard for three yards and a first down. Susquehanna penalized fifteen yards for holding. Bennett carried ball thru left tackle for four yards. Simmons plowed thru right guard for five yards. O'Reilly carried ball thru left tackle for a yard and a first down. Simmons fumbled but recovered, gaining no ground. James shot forward to Simmons for a six yard gain. Bennett carried ball thru left tackle for four yards and a first down. O'Reilly goes off right tackle for four yards. James crossed goal for Penn's first touchdown, smashing thru left tackle. Simmons failed on the drop kick in try for point after touchdown.

Sweeney Speeds for Forty Yards

Simmons kicked off to Bolig who received on the twenty yard line. Bolig advanced to the forty yard line where he was downed by Sullivan. Rogie hit right guard for a yard. Sweeney flew around left end for a forty yard sprint but was smeared by James after he side-stepped Simmons. Bolig smashed thru right tackle for six yards. Rogie hit center again for two yards. Sweeney made two yards around left end but fumbled when he was tackled. Penn's ball on the fifteen yard line. James gained three yards thru right guard. Simmons carried ball two yards thru left tackle. End of quarter. Score, 6-0, Penn leading.

Second Quarter

Bannon shot thru the line and threw O'Reilly for five yards loss. James punted to the forty-five yard line. Sweeney received and advanced ball to Penn's ten yard line. Penn penalized for tripping. James punted the second time to his own twenty-five yard line. Bolig received and carried to Penn's five yard line. Penn penalized again for tripping. James punted third time to the thirty yard line. Sweeney received and carried pigskin to the six yard line. In three successive line plunges Rogawicz carried the ball across the goal, tying the score 6-6. He failed on placement in try for point after touchdown.

Rogie kicked off to Penn's ten-yard line. Simmons received and advanced the ball to their forty yard line. Gould substituted for Bennett at right half. James gained five yards around end on a delayed play. James shot forward but Means intercepted it on the forty-seven yard line. Sweeney shot substituted for Bolig. Brouse makes nine yards around end on delayed play. Sweeney sped around right end for eleven yards and a first down. Steumpfle passed to Sweeney, who ran into goal post and stumbled, missing the ball. The ball goes across the goal line. Penn's ball on the twenty around right end for nine yards. He followed with another around left end for two yards and a first down. Brouse yard line. Gould hit right tackle for eight yards. O'Reilly dives over line for three yards an a first down. Thomas smeared James on an attempted dumped Gould on a play thru right tackle. Gould gains a yard. James shot forward to Simmons who raced for fifteen yards. James gained five yards on a delayed play thru center. Blough blocked one of Jesse James forwards. James slings another which dropped to the ground incomplete. End of half. Score, 6-6.

Second Half

Captain Rogawicz led his team on the field and was followed immediately by Captain Simmons and his squad.

JOSEPH E. LAW
Manager of Foot Ball

Concluded on Second Page

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA TENDER FINE RECEPTION

On Saturday night the annual midsemester reception and party was given by the Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity to many guests and friends at their home on College Avenue.

The "Nus" ochestra of Mt. Carmel was the feature of the evening, entertaining with a seven piece aggregation full of harmony and perfect tempo.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1922.

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THERE WAS A WAR

In late October and early November of 1918 the attention of the editors was fixed on the calendars for the months of December and January to come. What would their readers want then The war of course. It had been going on four years, the recent victories in the west were assuring, and while certain notes looking toward a cessation of hostilities were being exchanged these were overshadowed by more material preparations for another winter of war leading to an allied finish in the spring.

With startling suddenness came the Armistice, and changed the mode of living and habits of thought of every civilized human being on earth. The United States had only begun to fight. The preparations that were being made promised to carry to execution those extensive plans which the government had completed. But in the midst of those great preparations came the signal to stop the advance. What a strange scene lay before the American soldiers! What shouts of joy arose from the ranks when they realized what had happened! But all that excitement and concern for the boys that permeated the American people has gradually subsided. Have we forgotten the hardships endured, the wounds suffered and the dead who remain in France and are now sleeping under the green turf and the red poppies?

Only a few days ago many colleges in America observed Navy Day, a day set aside in honor of the boys wearing the blue jackets. Without them and the excellent services which they rendered, the activities at the front would have ceased immediately, yet the day passed without even as much as a fleeting thought.

Last year the classes in college organized a fine parade and those who saw it thru deserve much commendation. Are we going to do something on Saturday to commemorate this memorable event, the cessation of hostilities four years ago?

When the great demon was ever threatening our shores, cities, industrial plants, waterways, and in fact the entire welfare of our people, and while our boys were in the trenches every American citizen except the slacker and the profiteer was backing the soldier to the limit, but it is easy to forget because it seems to be a characteristic of the times.

As a fitting tribute to the soldier dead and living, may we not forget to pay something of a tribute to them in that they were instrumental in making it possible to have a day known as ARMISTICE DAY.

CARRY ON

The students of Susquehanna are proud of their foot ball team, not only because it made a good showing on the gridiron on Saturday, but because of the foot ball calibre it exhibited in previous games.

The team has been playing heavier teams almost the entire season, which is certainly the chief disadvantage it has to cope with. It is largely composed of new men, not having had much experience prior to entering Susquehanna.

The entire student body is backing you to the last man. All we ask of you is that you play the game hard and square, and we will do our part. We regret that Saturday's game is the last one to be played on the local gridiron this year, but we shall always be on hand to give you a good send off. CARRY ON your good work and bring back the laurels for S. U. next Saturday.

PHILO

Philo was called to order by Vice President Joseph McClain. Devotional exercises were conducted by Dallas Baer. After the roll call by Secretary Catherine Beachley the following names were proposed and accepted as active members of Philo: Lockett, Ertel, Davis, Mitchell, Spigelmyer, Kinsey and Bantley. The critics appointed were Roger Blough and Miss Grace Barnett.

The first number on the program was a select reading by Mary Dieffenderfer, "Little Orphan Annie." The interpretation was splendid, as manifested by the applause it received. It brought memories of our old high school days and the literary societies where "Little Orphan Annie" was often repeated.

The current events by Ellsworth Grove were newsy and contained many events, both local and foreign.

We must not neglect the cornet solo by Mr. Oscar Keebler. Philo was greatly honored by having the new national anthem played in its noble halls for the first time at Susquehanna University. Mr. Blough and Mr. Keebler obtained a copy at considerable expense from the composer at Baltimore this summer. Out of respect to the flag the entire audience arose to harken unto its soul stirring strains and to feel the noble passions of patriotism flowing thru the veins. But to our dismay the so-called anthem when it was finished was the well known song, "How Dry I Am," so often sung by the verdant Freshmen about the campus. After much applause Mr. Keebler played a real solo, the familiar, "Melody in F," by Rubenstein.

The next number was the debate, "Resolved that Immigration should be prohibited for the next five years." It was hotly contested by Mr. Dallas Baer and William Blough. The decision went to the negative, which side was supported by Mr. Baer.

Philo, by Earl Thomas, was well read and contained many good jokes and witty sayings.

We were glad to have a member of the faculty, Miss Cole, with us, who made some good suggestions, especially concerning the neglect on the part of the performers who did not fulfill their part of the program. The names of those who did not perform have been handed to the society advisor and it will be necessary that they perform before the faculty, as well as pay the fine imposed for non-performance. This fault is not of Philo alone but is also noticed in our sister society. The practice afforded on the rostrum is something worth while and no student should neglect his duties in literary society. This fault can be remedied if the faculty will cooperate with the societies in making the slackers perform before them.

ORANGE AND MAROON TIE WITH PENN JR. VARSITY

Continued from First Page

Rogie kicked off to Penn's eighteen yard line. Simmons received and advanced to the forty yard line, where Blough smeared him, throwing him six feet out of bounds. O'Reilly carried ball for three yards around left end, where Briggs spilled him. Gould shot around right end but Thomas threw him for two yards loss. O'Reilly fumbles, but recovers, losing a yard. James punted to Susquehanna's thirty yard line. Bolig carried the ball around right end for two yards. Rogie is blocked at center, losing a yard. Bolig carried the ball three more yards around right end. Bannon punted to Penn's thirty yard line, nobody receiving. The ball rolled for eight yards. Thomas got thru defense and waits for Simmons to pick up the ball. O'Reilly pushes Thomas over but Means and Blough smear Simmons the moment he touches the ball. James hit center for two yards. Bannon threw Gould for four yards loss on an attempted run around right end. James punted to Sweeney on the fifty yard line. Sweeney advanced the ball to Penn's twenty-eight yard line. Gillis substituted for Coleman. Bolig carried the ball around left end but was thrown for two yards loss. Rogie nets two yards at left tackle. Sweeney shot forward to Bolig. Simmons intercepts on the twenty yard line and carried it for five yards. Simmons skims around left end for fifteen yards and a first down. James gained nothing around right end.

Sweeney Races 50 Yds. to Touchdown

Gould fumbled, Bannon recovered on the fifty yard line. Sweeney received the ball on a triple pass and raced around right end for fifty yards and the second touchdown for Susquehanna. He did some admirable sidestepping and sprinting in his flight. Bolig kicked the placement for the point after touchdown.

Rogie kicked to Simmons on the twenty yard line. Simmons returned the ball to the thirty-seven yard line where "Pete" Bolig spilled him. Gould carried the ball thru right tackle for five yards. Simmons carried the ball thru the same place for fifteen yards and a first down. Means downed him by a pretty flying tackle. James carried the ball thru right guard for five yards. End of quarter. Score, 13-6, Susquehanna leading.

Fourth Quarter

Amid the earnest cheers of the student body the team lined up on the defensive at the beginning of the quarter. Penn came back strong after an emphatic talk from their captain. O'Reilly shot thru left tackle for five yards and a first down. James crashed thru left tackle for fifteen yards and a first down. Simmons hit right tackle for ten yards and a first down. James jumped over center for four yards. Susquehanna stiffened. James hit right guard for two more yards. Simmons goes thru center for Penn's second touchdown. James shot forward to Coleman for point after touchdown, tying the score, 13-13.

Penn kicks on-side kick for seventeen yards, Gillis covering the ball. O'Reilly gains two yards thru right tackle. Simmons sprinted around right end for twenty yards. Penn is penalized fifteen yards for clipping. James is blocked by the line. Gould jumps over tackle for two yards. Blough blocks a forward. Bannon blocks a second forward. Susquehanna's ball on their own thirty yard line.

Sweeney Stages a Come-Back Run

Sweeney received the ball again on a triple pass and sped around right end for thirty-five yards to Penn's thirty-five yard line. Gordon substituted for Coleman. Stuempfle was tackled for three yards loss. Susquehanna penalized ten yards for holding. Gould was injured and replaced by Bennett. Bolig lost two yards around left end.

Penn Fails to Score

Sweeney shot forward to Bolig but Bennett intercepted it on the forty yard line. He was downed by Thomas before he moved. Simmons shot thru left tackle for six yards. Dodd substituted for Stuempfle. James carried ball thru right tackle for five yards and a first down. Bennett hit left tackle for four yards. Bennett raced around left end for fourteen yards and a first down. O'Reilly hit right end for five yards. James followed thru right tackle with four yards. O'Reilly carried again for four yards and a first down. Hartman substituted for Briggs. Simmons shot around left end for eleven yards and a first down.

Lineup:

Susquehanna		Penn Juniors
Smith	right end	Sullivan
Blough	right tackle	Cullen
Briggs	right guard	Reiner
Means	center	MacDonald
Bannon	left guard	Bullock
Nipple	left tackle	McGinley
Thomas	left end	Coleman
Stuempfle	quarter	Simmons, Capt.
Bolig	right half-back	O'Reilly
Sweeney	left half-back	Bennett
Rogawicz, Capt.	full-back	James

Touchdowns — Susquehanna: Rogawicz, Sweeney. Penn—James, Simmons. Points after touchdown—Susquehanna — Bolig. Penn — Coleman. Substitutions: Susquehanna — Brouse for Bolig, Bolig for Brouse, Dodd for Stuempfle, Hartman for Briggs. Penn: Gould for Bennett, Gillis for Coleman, Coleman for Gillis, Gordon for Coleman, Bennett for Gould. Umpire—Lynn, Yale. Referee—McCrea, Pratt. Head linesman—Evans. Linesman for Susquehanna—Schoch; Penn—Scott. Time of quarters—Twelve minutes.

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"Word mongers" and "chattering barbers," Gilbert called those of his predecessors who asserted that a wound made by a magnetized needle was painless, that a magnet will attract silver, that the diamond will draw iron, that the magnet thirsts and dies in the absence of iron, that a magnet, pulverized and taken with sweetened water, will cure headaches and prevent fat.

Before Gilbert died in 1603, he had done much to explain magnetism and electricity through experiment. He found that by hammering iron held in a magnetic meridian it can be magnetized. He discovered that the compass needle is controlled by the earth's magnetism and that one magnet can remagnetize another that has lost its power. He noted the common electrical attraction of rubbed bodies, among them diamonds, as well as glass, crystals, and stones, and was the first to study electricity as a distinct force.

"Not in books, but in things themselves, look for knowledge," he shouted. This man helped to revolutionize methods of thinking—helped to make electricity what it has become. His fellow men were little concerned with him and his experiments. "Will Queen Elizabeth marry—and whom?" they were asking.

Elizabeth's flirtations mean little to us. Gilbert's method means much. It is the method that has made modern electricity what it has become, the method which enabled the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company to discover new electrical principles now applied in transmitting power for hundreds of miles, in lighting homes electrically, in aiding physicians with the X-rays, in freeing civilization from drudgery.

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SEMINARY NOTES

Auman, '23, supplied the English Lutheran Church at Pottsville.

Janson, '23, preached at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Sunbury.

Baer, '23, journeyed to Blaine in the interest of the church and other interests.

Foulk, '23, had charge of the Reformed Circuit of Selinsgrove.

Shobert, '23, supplied at Thompsontown.

Gortner, '24, made his usual trip homeward over Sunday.

Dagle officiated at Penn Avon.

Ridenour slept over the week-end.

Breunninger spent the week-end in quietitude.

Y. W. C. A.

The regular meeting of the Y. W. was held at the usual time Tuesday evening. The meeting was conducted in the nature of an open forum. The topic for discussion was "Better Work." After the reading of the scripture lesson the meeting was open to general discussions.

The success of the meeting was dependent upon the willingness of the members to express their opinin as to how they thought that better work could be done by the Y. W.

It was found that the best way to be able to do better work in social or school life was to closely adhere to the fulfilling of the Christian standards which are required of a Christian individual. The meeting was then closed after a season of silent prayer.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The Sunday evening services at the Penn Avon school house were well attended, especially by the people of the village. The meeting was opened with the singing of a hymn, followed by prayer by Harvey Erb. The sermon was taken from Matthew 13:3 "And He spake many things unto them in parables, saying ,Behold a sower went forth to sow." It was delivered by Mr. David Dagle of the Seminary in a very able manner and he brought a message full of truths for all of us, having used as illustrations the parable of the sower.

The Sunday school was held at the school house in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and it is progressing very nicely. One more was added to the list of scholars and we hope that more will take this opportunity in the future.

The World Fellowship Club held its regular meeting in Seibert Hall parlors on Sunday afternoon. The text has arrived and was used for the first time. The lesson "Is Japan Becoming a Menace to the Peace of the World," was taught by Miss Adeline Strouse and various questions pertaining to the topic were discussed by the members of the club. It is believed that much good will be derived from the study of this text as the Japan question is one that every one should have a fair knowledge of. Miss Helen Cole will teach the lesson next Sunday afternoon.

CLIO LITERARY SOCIETY

Clio was called to order by the president, Miss Stella Risser. The devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain, Mr. Lester Kaufman.

After the roll call by the secretary, the following were initiated and pronounced as active members of Clio—Misses Phelps, Miller and Bartlow, and Messrs. Sleigle and Wagner, after which a very interesting program followed.

The piano solo by Miss Naomi Ulrich was rendered very well and appreciated by all present.

The eulogy on Theodore Roosevelt by Mr. Lynn Ramer, was well selected and portrayed the life of the great American statesman.

Current events by Harold Moldenke were newsy and contained the events of the day.

The select reading, "The Paradox," by Mr. George Gronninger, was well chosen and very humorous.

The extemporaneous on "What our Hopes are of Beating U. of P.," by Mr. Wilson Kepner, was very timely. He stated that it was the duty of every Clionian to be on the bleachers helping to support the team.

The Herald by Mr. Harner Middleswarth, was very spicy and contained many witty sayings.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

With the organization of an orchestra, hidden musical talents have been discovered among the Freshmen girls. Due credit must be given to their leader, Mary Reigler, and to the audience whose patience surpasses anything hitherto recorded.

Miss Cole entertained her friends, the Misses Stahl and Littley over the week-end.

Mrs. Detwiler, mother of Clarence Detwiler, was a guest at the dormitory.

Ruth Bond was visited by her mother and two sisters.

The "Old Maids' Society" entertained themselves at a party on Saturday evening and the following night were honored by a mandolin recital given by one of their number.

Mary Beck, Margaret Heldt and Margaret Morning were among those from S. U. who helped celebrate Rally Day services at St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, Catawissa, Pa.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Lutz, '26, spent the week-end at McAlisterville.

Smith, '23, is visiting at his home in Shohola.

Charlie Reber, who was a student with us last year, but is now teaching school at Newton Hamilton, was a visitor on the campus.

Ertel, '26, was visiting at his home in Williamsport over Sunday.

Hanner, '25, is spending a few days in Montoursville.

Rising and Doebler visited two friends in Williamsport Saturday night.

Ramer, '23, was visited Sunday by relatives from Altoona and Milroy.

Schlatter made his usual week-end trip to Altoona. We wonder why?

Perkins, '25, is being visited by his parents from Scranton.

The Stong brothers, Charles and Harold, were visited by their mother the past week.

LOCAL Y. M. C. A. HEARS INSPIRING ADDRESS

Continued from First Page

and wisdom. Culture and politeness go hand in hand. There is no end to the culture which men can have, but they must be alert. Men can acquire culture from the surrounding country and nature, from the things which God meant to teach to men.

Character is a very essential ideal of a college man. Everyone builds and molds his own character. One should be so finely human that he will be able to reach out to the infinite.

Whenever a person has ideals of scholarship, culture, conduct and character he is selfish, but he must also have an ideal for social service. He must live in close touch with his fellowmen. Any man who gets out of life more than he puts into it is a grafter. Everyone should love his fellowman. The Lord will then help all young men to become real men and to be able to function as men.

When the hours of daylight had

SPIRITED MASS MEETING HELD IN CHAPEL HALL

The mass meeting held Friday evening in Chapel Hall was beyond doubt the peppiest ever held at Susquehanna. Promptly at 6:30 o'clock a large number of the students assembled in the hall and threatened to raise the roof with their frenzied cheering and wild expressions for the coming fray with Penn.

Both cheer leaders were on the job in their most exact manner, and presented a program for creating "pep" in the members of the team and the student body as a whole. The first part of the exercises consisted of the singing of school songs, after which a rousing A-N-N-A was given for the team.

The co-eds displayed fine "pep" in a very efficient manner, by their appearing in much larger numbers and bringing with them a new school song, which was appreciated very much by the entire student body. A rousing cheer was given for the girls and judging from the noise everyone must have appreciated their singing.

Then with the singing of the "Alma Mater" and the Locomotive, one of the peppiest mass meetings ever held at Susquehanna was closed.

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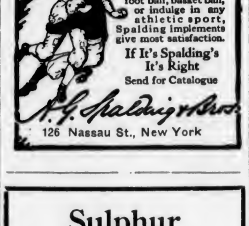

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SOPHOMORE-FRESHMEN FOOT BALL

The first annual Sophomore-Freshmen foot ball game will be played Saturday, November 25. Both classes have manifested great interest and have been practicing for some time, until now they have chosen squads that, according to present indications, will prove quite powerful when the event occurs.

The Freshmen team is under the instruction of Coach Janson, who is endeavoring to build a machine that will be quite formidable against the onslaught of the Sophomore aggregation. Approximately 25 Freshmen reported for practice and this number has provided a large aggregation from which to build a winning team.

On the other hand the Sophomores, under the able supervision of Coach Bowser, are building a team that will be capable of meeting all the opposition that the Freshmen are able to produce. Altho the Sophomores did not have the numbers to choose from, their outlook is very encouraging and a very interesting and hard fought game can be expected on November 25.

CHALLENGE

Marke Ye: According to the latest reports, the Juniors and Seniors have awakened, as the most recent plans are that the above named classes will challenge the winners of the Sophomore-Freshmen foot ball game, to a game to decide the inter-class championship. The upper classmen are not content to allow the class honors to be decided by the under classmen alone. They will be able to place a creditable team upon the field at the destined time. So watch ye.

GEOLOGY TRIP

Students in geology enjoyed a real trip last Tuesday afternoon, when the class visited the cave near Mt. Pleasant Mills.

Many interesting things were observed along the way as the lay and the dip of rock masses. Some fine specimens of bird's eye iron ore, which are rare, were found and proved quite interesting for the reason that some members of the class had never seen any heretofore.

Upon arriving at the cave all were desirous of entering and exploring its caverns and by-ways. Altho the passage way was difficult, no one hesitated to complete the undertaking. The class continued its investigation until the passage became too narrow to allow further exploration, consequently, it was compelled to make its exit, feeling that the expedition was well worth the effort. Excellent specimens of fine cave formations were gathered as souvenirs.

The class also decided to explore another cave at Freeburg on the return journey. Specimens and interesting formations proved that the cave was worthy of exploration.

Dr. Surface, head of the biology department, enjoys teaching by the practum method, since it brings to the student's mind the real object and not only book knowledge.

The entire trip was interesting and was worth the while. It is hoped that similar expeditions can be made before winter comes.

SWEENEY HOLDS RECORD OF MAKING TOUCH-DOWN AFTER KICKOFF

Sweeney, the Susquehanna back, who ran 98 yards from the kickoff for a touchdown against Colgate last Saturday, was the first in this neck of the woods to turn that trick. Cleaves, of Princeton, holds the record for a scoring dash from an intercepted forward pass with 97 yards, against Colgate. The outstanding performances so far follow:

Sweeney, Susquehanna, against Colgate, kickoff, 98 yards.

Keating, Trinity, kickoff, 85 yards.

Don Miller, Notre Dame, kickoff, 94 yards.

Cerney, Notre Dame, kickoff, 95 yards.

Tryon, Colgate, from punt, 75 yards.

Manning, Princeton, scrimmage, 50 yards.—Pittsburg Post.

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VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., T UESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922. | Number 8

NEW RIVALS MEET AT HAVERFORD SATURDAY

SUSQUEHANNA WILL MAKE FIRST INVASION UPON HAVERFORD. COACH PETERS AND COACH HARMON COMRADES ON PITT TEAM

The foot ball game on Saturday is predicted to be one of great interest among the leading foot ball fans. As some estimate this game as a contest between coaches instead of the personnel of the respective teams, on account of the coaches of the rival teams being comrades, side by side, on "Pop" Warner's powerful Pitt aggregation of last year. But in this particular game Coach Peters and Coach Harmon have become rival coaches, and will be in the game with their whole heart and soul in endeavoring to snatch the pigskin from each other and carry away the honors of the day.

Susquehanna and Haverford have had comparatively the same records all thru the season, except that Haverford has not won a game and has had very high scores chalked against her. Haverford prospects have not improved very much according to the latest sporting news. Altho it can be expected that the team will be in first class condition for the fray with Susquehanna on Saturday.

Just what method of play will prevail in Saturday's game would be hard to foretell, but it is probable from the weight of Haverford's backfield that line plunges will be resorted to as a feature of the game. According to Haverford's statistics the weight of their backfield is approximately 173, while her lines does not exceed 170.

Susquehanna will not be handicapped on account of the heavy backfield, as she will be able to overcome the surplus weight thru the fleety backs, and thru the efficient coaching of Dr. Peters it is probable and without a doubt, that Susquehanna's warriors will drive Coach Harmon's proteges off of their feet as the Susquehanna squad is in first class condition, with none on the injured list.

Let us all give the team our support and help them beat Haverford on Saturday.

SECOND NUMBER OF ARTIST RECITAL TO BE HELD IN SEIBERT HALL

Robert Braun, pianist, will render the second number of the artist recital course in Seibert Music Hall on Thursday evening, November 16. Undoubtedly, all remember the kind of performance that was given by the Howell Concert Company several weeks ago. The entertainment on Thursday evening promises to be equally as good.

The price of a single admission is $1.00 except to those who have season tickets. Do not forget the time and place. Come and hear a real artist.

Y.M.C.A. ANNOUNCES LYCEUM ENGAGEMENTS

PRESIDENT OF Y. M. ARRANGES FOR SPEAKERS FROM HIGHEST TYPE OF ENTERTAINERS WITH REDPATH LYCEUM BUREAU—GOOD PROGRAM ASSURED

The attractions of the season's Lyceum Course have been definitely arranged. Since there are but two numbers on the course this year, they have been chosen from the highest type of entertainers that could be procured.

The numbers on the course are to be furnished by the Redpath Lyceum Bureau, and this alone means that they are sure to please everyone. Lyceum courses, with their inspirational lectures and good, clean amusements are an integral part of modern life, and it is expected that the local course will be splendidly received.

The Lyceum Course is not a money making proposition. The price of admission will be barely enough to pay all expenses incurred. One dollar and a half, the cost of a season ticket, would not purchase admission to one of the entertainments if they were to be operated on a money making basis. Since the course is within reach of every student of the University, the sale of tickets should go to the limit.

The following numbers and dates are announced by the president of the Y. M. C. A.:

Prof. Hilton Ira Jones, Ph. D., (Chemist, Author, Organizer) Dec. 8.

Montraville M. Wood (Entertaining Demonstrator of Modern Scientific Discoveries) January 22.

SUSQUEHANNA LOSES TO LEBANON VALLEY

ORANGE AND MAROON PLAY FINE DEFENSIVE GAME. BALL NEARED GOAL LINE SEVERAL TIMES BUT TEAM LACKED WEIGHT TO PUT IT ACROSS

After occupying excellent accommodations at Annville, and a nine block walk to the foot ball field in Lebanon, amid the small town rooting of the Lebanon Valley supporters, the Orange and Maroon gridmen were defeated by the Lebanon Valley squad. The final score was 19-0. Captain Rogawicz was unable to play on account of the death of his mother. Sweeney acted as captain of the team.

Sweeney starred again for the Orange and Maroon. Bannon outpunted Smith twenty yards on every punt. Bannon played an excellent game at guard. The defensive playing of the whole team was fine. On the offensive they had more first downs than Lebanon Valley. Constable, in his first var-

Concluded on Second Page

ROBERT BRAUN

GLEE CLUB ARRANGES EXCELLENT PROGRAM

DIRECTOR OF CLUB ENDEAVORS TO ARRANGE UNIQUE PROGRAM FOR ENSUING YEAR. EXCELLENT MATERIAL INSURES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

The Men's Glee Club, which is one of the most popular organizations on the campus, is hard at work at present preparing their program for this season. The club meets twice a week, Monday and Tuesday evenings. Those in charge report that the prospects for a successful season are very encouraging. Fourteen of the men who were in last year's club are in their places and the new men selected are above the average.

Early in the college year a competitive examination was held for applicants for positions on the club. A large number of students presented themselves for examination and the very best were selected to fill the vacant positions. It was necessary to reject some who had good voices because of the limited number of men needed to fill the vacancies.

The members of the club are as follows: Mr. Benner, pianist; first tenor—Messrrs. Auman, Law, Erb, Middlesworth, Sutton, Davis; second tenor—Baer, Goss, Constable, Detweiler, Kroen, Landis; first bass—Steininger, Keller, Duppstadt, Gross, Casner, Fopeano; second bass—Hanks, Carpenter, Ertel, Frost, Eberts, Sigler.

Prof. Sheldon, director of the club, is sparing no effort in arranging a program that will meet the approval of the most critical audience. The program will have some unique features which will be different from anything given any previous year. There will be some surprises for those who will have the pleasure of hearing the club. The program will be clean and wholesome and at the same time have sufficient humor to make it intensely interesting.

There is some doubt as to whether the club will be able to fill all the concert demands that will be made. It was impossible to fill all engagements the past two years and this year the demands for concerts are even in excess of the previous seasons. There is little difficulty in getting engagements but to get them just where the club desires is not so easy.

There is no difficulty in arranging for concerts in the towns where the club has appeared other years. The people look forward to the coming of the club as an annual event and those who desire a seat must purchase tickets early. It is the desire of some towns to have a matinee performance this year in order to accommodate all those who desire to hear the club.

The engagements thus far booked

Concluded on Second Page

JESS F. HORTON SECRETARY $2,000,000-A-YEAR C. H. WILLS

Son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Horton Engaged by Man Who Received World's Highest Salary

Compliments from his host of local friends are due Jess F. Horton, who has been engaged by C. Harold Wills to be his private secretary.

Wills is president of C. H. Wills and Company, manufacturers of motor cars at Marysville, Mich. He organized that company to sever his connection with Henry Ford, who paid Wills $2,000,000 a year as his production manager.

While Wills was associated with the flivver manufacturer he was the highest salaried man in the world, and none has risen to take the crown from him.

Horton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. Horton. His father, whom everybody about the campus knows as "Daddy" Horton, is Susquehanna's registrar. He is also known by his pleasant and ever-ready smile.

PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN ELECTED STATE SENATOR

Member of Board of Directors who is Staunch Friend of Higher Education Will Represent District

Charles Steele, of Northumberland, was elected senator from the twenty-seventh senatorial district, comprising Union, Snyder and Northumberland counties, at Tuesday's election by a majority of 850 approximately, receiving a majority of 978 votes in Snyder county, which elected him to the office.

Mr. Steele is an active member of the Board of Directors, and at the present time one of Susquehanna's most loyal supporters, also occupying a responsible position as treasurer of the Endowment Fund Committee. He is favorably known not only among the students of the University, but by all classes of people in this locality, as a successful and honest business man who has proven his ability in his accomplishments. As a self-made man he recognizes the value of higher education and has contributed much toward its advancement at Susquehanna.

Mr. Steele is the type of man who will be a credit to Northumberland, Snyder and Union counties as their representative to this important post. A successful business man of commanding personality and physique, he is of a type that will be singled out in the senate as a big man. He will go after and get legislation for his district that the ordinary citizen could not do, because he is an intelligent, tireless worker. From a young man he has known work and lots of it and during vacations was always busy in useful work. One year he carried off brick at the old Lenker yard on East Chestnut street, Sunbury. He worked several summers on the farm and one season worked at piling lumber. If any one knows what handling and piling green lumber means, they know that Charles Steele knows what it is to earn his bread by the sweat of his brow.

Back in 1883 Charles Steele went to work for Whitmer and Foster, a big general store at Sunbury, and also kept books for Mr. William Whitmer, who at that time was independently in the lumber business. Ten, twelve and fourteen hours a day were not unusual in this employment and he worked at $25.00 a month in the beginning, but he was after experience which would qualify him for success. The Whitmer lumber business developed rapidly, and in 1893 he became a member of the firm of Wm. Whitmer & Sons, prior to that time composed of William Whitmer, Robert F. Whitmer and S. E. Slaymaker, and on the death of William Whitmer this business was incorporated so that his widow might retain an interest in the business. From 1893 Mr. Steele was general manager of this business, the other members of the firm having moved to Philadelphia. The lumber company with which he has been affiliated has a reputation for fair dealings with both customers and men, and has at this time on its books many customers who have been served continuously by the company and its immediate predecessors for over forty years, and it also numbers among its employees at present faithful men, who have worked for the company from 15 to 25 years continuously and some nearly 40 years.

In his business experience Mr. Steele developed a business acumen that was unusual and by judicious investments in timber lands, whose value was not generally appreciated, and holding them for a period of years, and successfully handling such properties has made larger profits in these and other investments than in the lumber manufacturing business itself.

In the year 1903 the Northumberland National Bank was organized with his help, and Mr. Stele was made its first president and has since been re-elected each year to that office.

In 1907 he helped to organize the Lewisburg Trust and Safe Deposit Company, so as to give trust company facilities to Union County. He has

CHARLES STEELE

served this company as a director and vice president since the date of its organization.

All the activities in which he has been engaged have been distinguished for development along lines that insure rendering helpful service to the community and patrons, and while conducted on these lines at the same time have achieved merited success for the investors in these enterprises.

Charles Steele was chairman of the Northumberland branch of the Red Cross during the war and was chairman of the speakers' committee to welcome home the boys at the close of the war. He was active in securing the American Legion home at Northumberland, and has served continuously as a member of its executive committee.

He has been engaged in Sunday school work many years and at the recent State Sunday school convention was named one of the vice presidents of the Pennsylvania State Sunday School Association. He has been interested in the welfare of the public schools, giving to his home town eleven lots on which to erect a public school building several years ago. He has also been engaged in the support of higher education and made possible the erection of the Science Hall at Susquehanna Univerrsity, which bears his name and has given much time to

Concluded on Second Page

PITT ALUMNI MAKE WELKIN RING FOR OLD SUSQUEHANNA

Seventeenth Annual Banquet Held on Friday Evening in Mt. Zion Lutheran Church

Pitt alumni of Susquqehanna harked back to college days on Friday evening, and had a most enjoyable time doing it.

The occasion was the seventeenth annual banquet of the sons and daughters of the Orange and Maroon in the Smoky City region. They gathered in the Mt. Zion Lutheran Church, Forty-Fourth and Sherrod streets, for evening of pleasant recollections and ambitious plannings.

Rev. Chas. M. "Ginger" Teufel was toastmaster. The invocation was offered by Rev. A. J. Turkle, D. D., of Wittenberg, after which all joined in singing their alma mater songs.

Addresses with pep and inspiration to them were made by three clergymen

Concluded on Second Page

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1922

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THE LIBRARY

I Hours—The Library will be open on school days from 8 to 8:50 a .m.; from 1 to 2; 4 to 5:30; 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. On Saturday it will be open from 10 to 12 a. m.

II Books—Two books may be taken out at one time. When, however, assigned work or the preparation of special papers calls for more books, additional books may be taken out, by special arrangement with the librarian or the assistant in charge.

III Return of Books—All books shall be returned within two weeks, or shall be renewed at the librarian's desk. Any book, even if renewed, may be called in, if there is occasion for it.

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VI Charging—All books and periodicals are to be charged at the librarian's desk before being taken out and when returned the charge is to be cancelled.

VII Care—All books and periodicals are to be used with care. Persons having same will be held accountable for damage or loss.

Show your school loyalty by buying a "Lanthorn."

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT

October, 1922

Mean maximum temperature, 67.8 degrees; mean minimum temperature, 42 degrees; mean temperature, 54.9 degrees; maximum temperature, 89 degrees, Oct. 5 and 6; minimum temperature, 24 degrees, Oct. 21; greatest daily range, 42 degrees, Oct. 2; total precipitation, 5.6 inches; greatest amount in 24 hours, 2.15 inches, Oct. 10; number of days with .01 inch or more, 8; number of clear days, 19; partly cloudy, 4; cloudy, 8; direction of the wind, from the south 4 days, from the north 2, from the west 6, from the northwest 2, from the southwest 12, from the south east 3, from the northeast 2.

Show men unlimited faith as the coin with which you will deal with them and they will invariably exhibit the best wares they have.

Brevity may be the soul of wit; but on the other hand, it's no fun to be short.

Give a man something for nothing and he'll be the first to kick about the quality thereof.

What has been may be.

Never sit down and take what comes—go after what you want.

The fellow with the gift of gab is always an advocate of free speech.

The first key which opens the door of success is the trading instinct, the knowledge and sense of the real value of any article.

If a man does not keep pace with his companions, perhaps it is because he hears a different drummer. Let him step to the music when he hears, however measured or far away.

Who judges others hastily condemns himself.

PHILO NOTES

Philo was called to order by President Winston Emerick. The devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain, Mr. Dallas Baer.

After the roll call by Miss Spigelmyer the following names were proposed and accepted as active members of Philo: Messrs. Wright, Orville, Landis, Batton and Umberger, and Misses Brooks, Hess, Berke, McCullough and Clouting.

The following program was rendered: The funny story by Milo LeCrone was given as a short talk of interest to everyone present. The next number was a vocal solo by Mr. J. O. Kroen, who sang "This Would I Do." He was so heartily applauded that an encore was called for which was, "I'm a Longing for You." It seemed very appropriate to the occasion as was evidenced by the applause it received. The current news by Homer Fetterolf was newsy and of unusual interest to those who heard it.

The next number of the program was an essay by Mr. Wm. Schwirian entitled, "The Essence of True Virtue." Altho it was not original and rather deep for most of us we were glad to have Mr. Schwirian perform so creditably in his initial performance.

The declamation by Miss Catherine Beachley entitled "The Question," was funny and enjoyed by all.

The Philo by Assistant Editor Miss Vera Graybill, was spicy and contained many original and witty remarks.

After some good suggestions and timely remarks by Messrs. Baer and Lecrone Philo was adjourned by singing "The Star Spangled Banner" and repeating the Lord's Prayer.

A NEW ARITHMETIC

"I am not much of a mathematician," said the cigarette, "but I can add to a man's nervous troubles, I can subtract from his physical energy, I can multiply his aches and pains, I can divide his mental powers, I can take interest from his work and discount his chances for success, and prepare him for an insane asylum and a Devil's hell, where he will be tormented thruout Eternity!"

MRS. HORTON IS CALLED TO BEDSIDE OF HER MOTHER

Mrs. William T. Horton has again been called to the bedside of her mother, Mary E. Klepfer, at Belleville, who has been ill for some time. It is reported that she has not improved much during the past few days. We sincerely hope that Mrs. Klepfer will soon be able to be out again.

PROMINENT BUSINESS MAN ELECTED TO SENATE

Continued from First Page

enterprises of this echaracter.

In the development of the lumber business and other interests he has traveled widely in the United States and Canada, and has been brought in touch with the character of business and social life existing thruout the country.

The wide range of experience gained thru his years of business activity and achievement has enabled Mr. Steele to accumulate a knowledge of the various phases of life that should stand him in good stead to render splendid services to the people of the district as state senator. His service has always been distinguished whether in business enterprises or in social work, being characterized by the same energy, application and tireless work in every capacity.

"The Susquehanna" and its readers heartily congratulate Mr. Steele upon his victory and wish him unbounded success in his political career.

PITT ALUMNI MAKE WELKIN RING FOR OLD S. U.

Continued from First Page

and one layman. Charles Yon, who has risen to business prominence as a coal operator in the city, made a stirring address, and other speakers with a message were Rev. Paul M. Kinports, Rev. Ephraim M. Gearhart and Rev. Dr. Charles D. King.

Musical numbers were rendered by Mrs. Anne Phillips MacLaughlin, Miss Idella Kreischmann and Miss Laura Knepshield.

Rev. Dr. Stanford N. Carpenter came on from Johnstown to join in the thrill of the evening, and to make a speech on the alumni phase of Susquehanna's activities. His talk was strictly "Stanfordian," which is another way of saying it was real.

GLEE CLUB ANNOUNCES EXCELLENT PROGRAM

Continued from First Page

are somewhat scattered and it will be necessary to have other engagements in the same territory in order to make the various tours financially possible. From the towns which have already been contracted only a few need be mentioned to indicate how scattered they are—Elysburg, Rockwood, Jersey Shore, Somerset, Pittsburgh, Hanover, Altoona, Bloomsburg, Hollidaysburg, Scranton, etc.

The club will not give any concerts before January first, but the season's itinerary will be completed within the next few weeks and those who desire to have the club will do well to write Dallas C. Baer, business manager, Box 85, Selinsgrove, Pa. Because of a delay in securing some printed material, many who have been approached on the matter of booking the club in previous years, have not yet been consulted but an effort will be made to have contracts in the hands of all our constituency before long.

Great things are expected from the club this season and there is little doubt about the club meeting every expectation as many of the men are at present taking voice in the conservatory and the majority of the members have had several years experience under the competent direction of Prof. Sheldon.

Those who desire a refined, wholesome and worthwhile entertainment cannot do better than have the glee club. It will remind you of college days to hear a program filled with snap, vim, ginger and pep! Are you back of the club? Show your spirit by having the club in your city.

SUSQUEHANNA LOSES TO LEBANON VALLEY

Continued from First Page

sity game, played a snappy game at full-back. Thomas played at quarter again and used excellent judgment. Means played the old game at defensive center. Susquehanna carried the ball well into Lebanon Valley's territory in the first period but lacked the beef to carry it over. On a forward pass, which was intercepted, they lost the ball.

Lineup:

Susquehanna		Lebanon Valley
Smith	left end	Dunker
Nipple	left tackle	Beck
Briggs	left guard	Penn
Means	center	Frock
Bannon	right guard	Lausten
Blough	right tackle	Burtner
Thomas	right end	Clarker
Dodd	quarter-back	Perry
Sweeney	left half-back	Lapiont
Bolig	right half-back	Wueschuski
Constable	full-back	Smith

Touchdowns — Lebanon Valley — Smith, Wueschuski, 2. Point after touchdown—Lebanon Valley, Homan, 1. Substitutions—Susquehanna, Kohlhaas for Thomas, Thomas for Dodd, Hartman for Briggs, Bolig for Brouse, Brouse for Bolig. Lebanon Valley—Boehm for Smith, Smith for Lapiont, Homan for Perry, Zilman for Clarkin. Referee—Houch, Ursinus; Umpire—Vail, Temple; Head linesman—Klinefelter, Palmyra, Lebanon County, Pennsylvania, U. S. A. Time of quarters—15, 12, 15, 12.

LARGE ATTENDANCE SATURDAY AT SESSION OF AUXILIARY

Proposed Amendment to Constitution to be Acted Upon at December Meeting of Organization

Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University met in regular session on Saturday. Over sixty women were present, despite the fact that so many attractions were scheduled for the same time.

An amendment to the Constitution was presented, which will be acted upon at the next regular meeting, December 2nd.

Miss Helen Cole, assisted by Mrs. Charles G. Hendricks, Mrs. Dolin Fasold, Mrs. Ed. I. Heffelfinger, Mrs. L. H. Soisson, Mrs. D. A. Kline, Mrs. Roscoe C. North, Mrs. Wm. N. Bulick, Mrs. Wildurd, Mrs. F. K. Sutton, Miss Cordelia Livingston and Miss Margaret Schoch received and served light refreshments.

Mrs. McGiffen, of Lewisburg, sang two solos with Prof. Linebaugh at the piano, and Miss Naomi Ulrich played Schumann's Prophet Bird.

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ALUMNI NOTES

The following were visitors on the campus last week: Rev. J. H. Streamer of South Fork; Rev. W. P. Ard, of Bellefonte; Rev. J. H. Harkins, of State College; Rev. Lambert, of Elysburg, and Prof. Denoskie, of Northumberland.

Rev. Walter Brown was instaited at Danville last Sunday. Drs. Aikens and Good had charge of the service.

P. F. Boyer is serving as principal of the high school at Mifflinburg.

Paul Ritter, class of '21, of Mechanicsburg, was visiting with friends and fraternity brothers at Susquehanna over Sunday.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

The dorm was in a semi-dormant condition this week-end with half of its energy gone.

Sara Hassinger and Ruth Bond were the guests of Mary Reigler at her home in Millersburg.

Mrs. Kimbie visited at her home in Williamsport over Sunday.

Mabel Kinzey entertained Miss Florence Strayer of Lock Haven.

We envy Dorothy Margerum her wild turkey dinner which it was her pleasure to enjoy on Sunday.

Martha Larson and Margaret Morning visited with Mary Gaugler.

Mildred Moyer, of Williamsport was the guest of Margaret Spigelmyer over the week-end.

Grace Barnett and Verda and Nancy Long spent the week-end at Allenwood.

Have you seen Mary Beck's new pin? She has substituted what she calls a "sister" pin for her "friendship" pin. We are wondering whether that is the best name for it.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Knobel, '23, spent the week-end at his home in Elysburg.

Coons, '24, was absent from the campus for several days, but as yet no one can learn where he has been.

Bannon, '25, spent the week-end at his home in Lewistown.

Some of the men who hiked to Annville to see the game Saturday were Faust, Carpenter, Gordon, Jones and Swisher.

Dodd, '26, went to his home in Yeagertown after the game Saturday.

We are sorry to learn that Buffington, '26, was compelled to discontinue his studies here because of ill health.

Donaldson spent the week-end in Williamsport.

Battin, who has been confined to his room for several days with an injured foot, is able to be about once more.

Clark, '25, left Friday to visit home and other points of interest in Saiadsburg.

REV. BECK ADDRESSES Y. W. C. A.

The devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Grace Barnett, after which Rev. Beck, pastor of the First Lutheran Church, addressed the Y. W., using for his theme, "Lydia of Thyratira, a seller of purple."

"First, she was a business woman, and sold the royal purple. Second, she was a worshipper and spent a part of each day in prayer, altho she was a busy person. Third, she was hospitable for she sheltered Paul and Silas when there was great danger, even before she had accepted their faith. Some time later she became a Christian. Nor did she fear to take her stand as a loyal believer without fear of persecution. Fourth, she was faithful and sincere in her belief, which she proved by receiving Paul and Silas into her home.

"Her career is summed up in Paul's statement, 'Not slothful in business, but fervent in spirit always abounding in the work of the Lord.'

"Do not idle away time in caring for frivolous things, but worship the one true God in spirit and in truth, and in so doing you may wear even a more costly garment than the royal purple."

"Say, there, black man, cain't yo play honest? Ah knows what cairds ah done dealt you."—Voo Doo.

This is true philanthropy that buries not its gold in ostentatious charity, but builds its hospital in the human heart.

CLIO

The meeting was called to order by the president, Miss Stella Risser. The devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain, Mr. John Weikle.

The following names were proposed for membership into Clio: Miss Alberta Besser, Miss Florence Glace, Lester Lutz, Miles Smeltz, Arthur Buffington and Joseph Sutton. We are glad to have these new members join us and hope that it will be a benefit to them to be associated with the society, as well as all others.

The first number on the program was a reading, "Pharoah's Daughter," by Miss Elizabeth Bloom. In this reading she imitated a negro minister teaching a Sunday school class. She impersonated it very well.

Current events by Mr. Marlin Grubb were well read and contained both home and foreign news of the day

The debate: "Resolved that private game preserves of the state of Pennsylvania should be prohibited by a statute of the Legislature," was upheld on the affirmative by Messrs. Mitchell and Ramer, and on the negative by Messrs Kepner and Luboid. It was very ably discussed on both sides of the question, the judges deciding in favor of the affirmative.

The vocal solo by Miss Wentzel, accompanied by Miss LaQuay on the violin, and Professor Linebaugh, was rendered very well, and was highly appreciated by all. The encore was just as pleasing.

The essay, "Hail to the Armistice Day," by Miss Christie Zimmerman, was a timely subject and was well read.

The Herald by the editor, Miss Helen Ohl, was well read and very interesting. Miss Ohl shows excellent ability in composing, and we believe the future has many opportunities in store for her.

JOKES

The motto of the girls nowadays is: Save the surface and you save all.

Simple Simon comments—They put corn meal on the dance floor to make the chickens feet at home.

Simple Simon comments—Woman needs no introduction, she speaks for herself.

TAKE THAT

Here's to the bachelor, so lonely and gay.
For it's not his fault he was born that way.
And here's to the spinster, so lonely and good.
For it's not her fault—she hath done what she could.

Eli Perkins—What do they do in Selinsgrove when it rains.

Smithy—Let it rain. Simple Simon comments—Bright Crack.

IN PSYCHOLOGY

Some philosophers contend that phosphorus as found in fish is the very best brain food—on the side McLain to Keebler, "you should eat a whale."

The more one does the more he can do.

ON A GEOLOGY TOUR

Miss Rearick—Eating an appie and finding a worm asked: "What is worse than finding a worm in an apple "

Dr. Surface—"A half of one."

Their First Visit

Freshman's Parents—Is this where Robert Jones lives? ?

Irate Landlady—Yes,bring him in.—Tiger.

Hints for Prer-Medical Studes

Say Doc, said the brawny scrubwoman, "yer getting' a perty good thing out o' tendin' that rich Smith boy, ain't yer?"

"Well," said the doctor, secretly amused, "I get a pretty good fee, yes. Why "

"Well, Doc, I hopes you won't forget that my Willie threw the bricks that hit him.—Ski-U-Mah.

Minister (at close of sermon)—We shall now sing hymn number 89.

Operator (rousing from nap)—The line is busy.—Goblin.

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BULLETIN BOARD

A FEW THINGS FRESHMEN SHOULD KNOW

Dr. Aikens is president of Susquehanna University.

There are 300 students in college beside yourself.

Freshmen rules must be obeyed.

Mr. Horton is treasurer, see him.

Membership in Frats is gained only by invitation.

The college yells.

The big tall, good looking gentleman is the coach.

The building to the south on the campus is Science Hall, investigate.

The building to the west with the large pillars is Seibert Hall, BEWARE.

The Pews in our college church are free.

The following were found in the unofficial secretary's record as tried and proved:

You can see some of the Sophs all the time and all of the Sophs some of the time, but et cetera, et cetera.

Classmen of a color flock to the same secret meeting place.

Where they lead us, we need follow.

Conspicuousness and popularity are not synominous.

Teach us thy ways, Oh, Sophomores.

A warning in time saves many a paddling.

The early bird gets the choice seat (at the Stanley.)

We stoop to be conquered.

Spare the rod and spoil the Freshmen.

Our eyes have seen with horror, the rulings of the Sophs.

All good times have their penalties.

The price we pay for breaking one rule, goes toward the purchasing of a new one.

True love never runs smooth.

The goodie goodie misses a lot of fun.

Every Sophomore has his paddle.

By our raiment they all know us.

The upper classmen are the root of all discomforts.

Come Donner! Come Blitzen! Everybody out to see the Co-eds in the interclass hockey fray. The seniors and juniors have combined their colors and will fight as one. The Sophomores have "wunder bar" chances, having learned the game last year, plus hard work this year, gives them a decided advantage over the Freshmen girls, but the first year girls, altho being new, are in good condition to put up a real fight for the championship. The schedule is posted on the bulletin board.

RESERVED—FRIDAY NIGHT

Yes, Friday night is reserved. It is the night on which the literary societies are supposed to assemble. But probably the nearest approach to assemblage so far this year was when the pictures were taken for the Lanthorn, or at the time of our Hallowe'en party. The one-half of one per cent law is surely being observed faithfully, when it comes to putting in one's appearance on a Friday night. However, there are a few of the old faithfuls left, and there are apparently a few performers present. When an ancient theolog or perhaps an alumnus tells us what literary societies were when they were young—healthy antagonism—real programs. All we can do is, look astonished and say "them must have been the good old days."

Without a doubt, something is radically wrong with our societies. Are we merely keeping them up for tradition's sake? Live wire societies would give us an essential something that otherwise we do not get.

It isn't likely either that the Freshmen are going to take a bloodthirsty interest if the upper classes show nothing but indifference.

The only possible difference in this day to have a crowded house is to offer something strikingly unusual. In this case the other society calls off business and visits her sister. Why not have two equally interesting programs on the same night? Draw the Freshmen out, make them want to be active.

It's high time that we rally to the old halls and have an old-fashioned revival. To start the ball rolling, the Philo "Phemms" will show what they are capable of in the near future.

How vain is everybody. "Can this be me?" they ask when shown their Lanthorn proofs.

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VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1922 | Number 9

SUSQUEHANNA - PITT ALUMNI HOLD SUMPTUOUS BANQUET

Many Sons and Daughters of Alma Mater Recount Experiences of College Days at Gathering

The seventeenth annual banuet—or thereabouts—of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association, was held Friday, November 10 at Susuehanna headquarters, the Mt. Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, 44th and Sherman streets, Pittsburgh. The Rev. H. E. Harman as pastor improves as a genial host with each succeeding banquet, and the good ladies of his church are loyal enough to the cause to be elected as honorary alumnae of the institution.

Covers were laid for sixty—a few reported were detained at the last minute, including several of the expected speakers. Tho everybody who fails to come is missed, for the annual gathering here in Western Pennsylvania is a real family affair, for college and and Susquehanna University spirit soon makes the most of what it has. The Rev. M. M. Allbeck, D. D., gave the invocation and then the banqueters "sat down and fed" in accord with the folder's homely invitation. As usual for Mt. Zion and in keeping with past hostesses of these occasions, there was an abundance and the elegant quality there for the purpose. The folks of the Eberhardt bakery in appreciation of Pastor Harman's community service, sent a large cake, wedding cake size, as a tribute.

Susquehanna alumnae provided the vocal and instrumental numbers on the program. Miss Idella Kreisenman and miss Laura Knepshield, who have stood loyally by Susquehanna in the days o. smaller things—that only a few years ago, for the big development in Susquenanna came suddenly—rendered the piano solo selections. Mrs. Anne Phillips MacLaughlin contributed the vocal ones and in her last, "The Old-Fashioned Town," carried all back to—you know where.

Preceding the general program after the banquet the Rev. C. F. MacLaughlin, D. D., president of the Association, had introduced the toastmaster, Rev. Charles M. Teufel, the college yell under cheer-reader, Rev. J. Paul Harman, and the college song with Rev. H. H. Stump leading, started the blood-tingling that only college folks know. Two speakers graced the program. Mr. Charles Yon, star foot baller and pony-disdainer of the late nineties, was the first and in as neat and convincing a speech as one would want to hear, portrayed the advantages of a smaller institution in general and Susquehanna in particular. The Rev. S. N. Carpenter, D. D., pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, Johnstown, president of the general alumni association, was the other selected speaker. Dr. Carpenter chose as his theme, "Susquehanna Ideals." Coming from one not officially connected with the institution it was a high commendation of his alma mater. The reasons for increased attendance were given and the chief glory given to faithful alumni. Then followed a list of Susquehanna's needs, conviction resulted. The call to a loyal support in view of Susquehanna's past achievements in meeting the crises that confronted her, met with a felt response in all his hearers.

Somewhere the program was interrupted for a business session. Treasurer S. Bruce Burkhart made his report and as this association does more than collect dues and hold an annual banquet, the report means something. Financially the year might have been better, but it is believed that whatever is lacking in pledge payments will materialize. The election of officers resulted in nthe choice of the Rev. H. E. Harman as president, the Rev. J. M. Uber as vice president; A. G. Gawinske as secretary, Rev. A. J. Bean, treasurer, and Rev. Charles M. Teufel, reporter. This last was an unfortunate selection for it made the toastmaster, the reporter of the occasion, and in the attention his first duties required, he has overlooked part of the second.

Accordingly in listing those present many names must be omitted for failure to record. The old-timers are not so hard to recall but Susquehanna's recent graduates locating in Western Pennsylvania, are so rallying to the support of this association that they make up nearly half of those who come, and alas, it takes more than memory to compile a correct list. We hope, however, before next issue appears, to get in touch with that Susquehanna storehouse of facts, Secretary Gawinske, and then give to the Susquehanna world the "who's who" who were there.

Altogether it was a good banquet. Possibly some of the spontaneous enthusiasm of some past others was not in evidence, and perhaps formality received too much reverence, yet it was a good banquet. There is no special need that one be like all the others. Besides this one presented as its asset a genuine seriousness and interest in the Orange and Maroon. Thus the banquet of 1922 will live afterwards in acts of loyalty.

INTER-CLASS FOOT BALL GAME SAT., NOVEMBER 25

Sophomores and Freshmen to Meet in First Annual Tangle Saturday. Both Teams in Excellent Condition

Hard training is being continued by the rival squads in the preparation for the first annual Sophomore-Freshmen foot ball game to be played on the temporary gridiron Saturday, November 25 at 2:30.

Both teams have formed excellent elevens, which have proven their power in the recent scrimmages against the Junior Varsity, whose lines they plunged almost at will and succeeded in scoring, to the surprise of the spectators.

Altho handicapped by the inadequacy of the present athletic field conditions, their handicap has been partly overcome by seeking refuge in some other unused part of the campus. The Freshmen being compelled to practice on the rough grounds surrounding the present temporary gridiron, and the Sophomores on the driveway in front of gymnasium. The need of a new and enlarged athletic field has been made distinctively manifest since the enlargement of the athletic program at Susquehanna.

A real snappy inter-class contest can be expected in the game on Saturday, as there is a keen rivalry shown between the classes and on the other hand the teams are practically evenly matched. You cannot afford to miss this important inter-class contest.

ATHLETIC BOARD WILL MEET

A meeting of the athletic board will be held Monday evening, November 27th. The members of the board will dine in Lewar's Dining Hall at 6 o'clock, after which they will convene in an important business meeting.

He that stirs poison, will taste it.

He is the least in want who wants the least.

The headless herd is but a noise of wind.

He who studies in the school of time, learns much.

A man who is too deaf to hear good counsel will hear flattery a mile off.

HOCKEY INTRODUCED AS NEW CO-ED SPORT

PROF. GROSSMAN SUCCESSFULLY INTRODUCES HOCKEY AS NEW SPORT FOR GIRLS. TEAMS CREATE MUCH INTEREST. SOPHOMORES WIN TROPHY

Susquehanna may be a small college, but is doing some big things, not the least of which is the introduction of field hockey as a field sport among the Co-eds. Hockey has enjoyed national fame since its first introduction into this country.

The University is indebted to Prof. Grossman for the instigation of what promises to be a leading sport and without doubt the most prominent advance taken towards the efficient physical training for girls at Susquehanna.

The girls are most appreciative of this new sport, as is shown by the earnest interest in their endeavors to learn the game. A hockey team consists of eleven players, 5 forwards, 3 halfbacks, 2 fullbacks and 1 goalkeeper.

Teams have been organized in the Sophomore and Freshmen classes, and a scheduled series of inter-class games was arranged, the last game of which was played Thursday evening with the Sophomores as the victors. This game also entitles the Sophomores to the Everest Inter-Class Hockey Trophy, which was recently presented by Miss Yvonne Everest for the purpose of creating interest in this particular sport among the girls.

The Sophomore and Freshmen girls are to be commended for the splendid type of sportsmanship they displayed in these contests and deserve much credit for the interest they manifested.

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS PLEASING ENTERTAINER

ROBERT BRAUN, PIANIST, ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE IN SEIBERT MUSIC HALL. VARIED PROGRAM DISPLAYS TALENT OF ENTERTAINER

Thursday evening, November 16, Robert Braun rendered a pleasing and well balanced program as the second number of the Artist Recital Course.

Before the concert began he won his audience to his side by explaining some of his numbers, especially concerning the four movements of the Sonata Tragica by MacDowell. He told his hearers of the lack of recognition of American music, a tault which is now being rapidly overcome. Parts of the Sonata he explained by playing the important themes of each one. After the Sonata he played five other American compositions, all rendered in a truly artistic style.

Under the second part of the program, which was devoted to three classical composers, special mention should be made of the Pastorale by Scarlatti and Mr. Braun's excellent interpretation of it.

The third and fourth parts of the program were given to the Russian and Hungarian composers, all numbers which were chosen carefully as a representation of that class.

There is no doubt but what Mr. Braun rendered a concert both highly successful and truly artistic. His splendid technique held his hearers spellbound at times and those who heard him can well say there was not a tiresome moment in the entire performance.

Program:

American Composers—Sonata Tragica, MacDowell; Largo maestoso, Molto allegro, Larno con maesto, Allegro molce; La Fileuse, Whiting; Valse Gracile, Parker; Czardas, MacDowell;

Concluded on Last Page

COACH PETER'S WARDS WIN LAURELS FROM HAVERFORD

Local Gridmen Formed Powerful Aggregation. Captain Rogawicz Scores Four Touchdowns

Haverford College was handed a surprise package in its game with Susquehanna University on Walton Field, Haverford, Saturday afternoon.

The Main Line collegians walked off the field at the end of the game with the short end of an 31 to 10 score staring them in the face.

The big figure in the surprise was Rogowicz, who scored 24 of the visitors' points as the result of four touchdowns, one in the first period and two in the second quarter.

But for the trusty toe of Bacon, Haverford would have been held scoreless in the first half. After Susquehanna had scored early in the opening quarter, Bacon booted a field goal, ute of the game,

The game between Susquehanna and Haverford was one of the hardest fought battles of the season. Coach Peters of Susquehanna and Coach Harman of Haverford, who played together on the Varsity at the University of Pittsburgh, met for the first time with their teams on the gridiron.

Susquehanna's team worked together like a machine and every man must be highly commended for his work against Haverford, as it would be hard to pick out an individual star. Altho the work of half-back Sweeney must be mentioned, as he played one of the finest games during his career at Susquehanna, and this being his last year he will be greatly missed at Susquehanna next season. Captain Rogowicz, the hard hitting full-back, was on the jump all the time and crashed thru Haverford's line at will. Altho Rogowicz was missed very much at Lebanon Valley he made up for his loss at Haverford on Saturday.

Quarterback Steumpfle was a wonder in head-work and also in plunging the line. Means, the North Braddock lad, who has been playing a wonderful game all season, was on the job on Saturday in the very best of condition, making many wonderful tackles.

The Susquehanna line held like a stone wall, the guards, Bannon and Briggs, were breaking thru the Haverford line and making huge holes for the backfield men. Nipple and Blough were on the go all the time. Nipple, the heavyweight, stopped the Haverford line with ease. Blough broke thru the line many times, throwing the Haverford backs for great losses. Smith and Thomas, ends, must be highly commended for their work.

Rogowicz made the fourth of Susquehanna's touchdowns when he recovered the ball on a fumble on Haverford's three yard line and plunged across. Jones kicked off at the start of the second halt to Sweeny on Susquehanna's 45 yard line. Sweeney ran the ball 25 yards. Susquehanna was held for downs on the 20 yard line, Haverford was unable to gain and Brown punted to midfield.

Line plunges gained half the field for Susquehanna and Steumpfle ran the ball over but fumbled. Briggs recovered the pigskin and scored the touchdown. Bolig kicked the goal. Sassaman scored for Haverford in the final period on a pass from Brown. Brown kicked the goal in the last min-

Brown and Sassaman were the stars for the Haverford eleven.

The lineup:

Haverford		Susquehanna
Rhoades	left end	Smith
Strong	left tackle	Blough
Reinhardt	left guard	Briggs
Miller	centre	Means
Jones	right guard	Bannon
Hollingshead	right tackle	Nipple
Montgomery	right end	Thomas
Kumm	quarterback	Steumpfle
Bacon	left halfback	Brouse
Allen	right halfback	Sweeney
Brown	fullback	Rogowicz

Score by quarters:

Susquehanna	6	12	7	6—31
Haverford	3	0	0	0—10

Touchdowns — Susquehanna: Rogowicz 4, Briggs; Haverford—Sassaman. Drop kick—Haverford, Bacon. Points after touchdowns—Susquehanna—Bolig; Haverford, Bacon.

Substitutions — Haverford: Comfort for Strong, Lord for Kumm, Lewis for Bacon, Lowry for Allen, Sell for Reinhardt, Lamberti for Montgomery, Sassaman for Rhoades, Strawbridge for Miller; Susquehanna; Bolig for Brouse, Brown for Sweeney, Constable for Rogowicz, Hartman for Briggs, Kohlhaas for Thomas.

FRESHMEN PLAY INITIAL GAME WITH NORTHUMBERLAND HIGH

Opponents Succed in Reaching High Score in First Half. Freshmen Rally in Latter Periods of Game

On Friday afternoon, the Freshmen squad, which has been continuously engaged in the most intense drilling for the coming interclass tray, journeyed to Northumberlaad, where they met the strong eleveu representing the Northumberland High School, who defeated the first year men with the small score of 31 to 0.

The scoring was started early in the first half of the game, and the "Norry" lads succeeded in driving back the Freshmen for the several points that they were able to score. Nevertheless, in the second period of the game the onslaught of the "Norry" lads was checked and the Freshmen team made decided advances thru the "Norry" line, but were unable to penetrate it for a touchdown. Costly fumbling entertained great losses.

The Freshmen are to be commended for the excellent fighting spirit they displayed thruout the game. Altho lacking experience the game was of the highest type.

MISS LA QUAY AND MISS WENTZEL ENTERTAIN OMEGA DELTA SIGMA AT THEATRE PARTY

Miss La Quay and Miss Wentzel were hostesses to the Omega Delta Sigma girls on Monday, from 6:30 to 10:30 p. m. The early part of the evening was spent at the Strand theatre. Later dainty refreshments were served at the Idlewhile Tea Room, where, with music and merriment, every guest forgot for a time her college work.

The girls returned feeling they had been very delightfully entertained.

CALENDAR

Monday, November 20—Glee Club rehearsal, 7 p. m.

Tuesday, November 21—Y. W. C. A. 7 p. m., Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m., Glee Club rehearsal, 8 p. m.

Wednesday, November 22—Fraternity meetings, 7 p. m.

Thursday, November 23—Orchestra practice, 6:45 p. m., meeting Medical Society, 7 p. m.

Friday, November 24—Literary Societies, 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, November 25—Sophomore-Freshmen foot ball game, 2:30 p. m.

December 8—Lecture, Prof. Ira Hilton Jones.

December 14—Students' evening recital (public invited).

You cannot dodge your responsibility by running away from duty.

Jumping at conclusions is about the only mental exercise some people take.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1922

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SUSQUEHANNA AND RELIGIOUS EDUCATION

Before the writer there are two articles that have caused much meditation on the above named subject. These articles are "The Colleges and Religious Educational Work," by Prof. Paul H. Heisey. This article is found in "The Parish and Church School," Vol. 1, No. 3. The other article referred to is "The Place of Scholarship in Ministerial Training," by Dr. S. G. Hefelbower, of Carthage College. Both of these articles are on the desk of nearly every pastor in the U. L. C. These two articles together with the writer's meagre knowledge of religious education as he has been able to grasp it in two short years of pastoral work, and with the privilege of further study with the International Training Camp at Lake Winnipesaukee, N. H., and practice of Sunday school administration work in his district and county has lead him to the following considerations with a better Susquehanna in mind.

Much Needed Phase of Student Training

Let it be understood that the writer does not think of presenting a new thing to the readers of the Susquehanna, for he fully realizes that the many who read this have given more and fuller consideration to the subject, yet he desires in this way to express his views on the subject, hoping that it may bring to fruition in a year or two, what he believes to be a much needed phase of educational work if Susquehanna is going to be able to measure up to a reasonable standard with other institutions.

With the ever growing and develop-

Demand for Efficient Service Increasing

ing church of Jesus Christ there is an ever increasing demand for trained and efficient leaders. A portion of this great church, or as it is some times spoken of, "the army of the Lord," is controlled by, what is called, Lutheranism; we need today, as much as we ever did need, leaders who, not only will successfully command our own portion of this great army, but we also need efficient leaders who will be able to cooperate with the other divisions in such a way that the whole army shall be advanced. For such leadership, what part does Susquehanna play in the training? Are her sons and daughters equipped to go forth to take part in the development of community life and service by way of leadership? (For if our leaders do not come from our colleges and seminaries they must needs come from lower ranks). We do know that Susquehanna has sent out many who have done noble service: shall she continue to increase in numbers who qualify in efficiency and service?

Church Needs Well Balanced Ministers

Dr. Hefelbower in his article presents a strong argument for more thoro education for our ministers. We are pleased to quote one of his statements: "If a man enters the ministry with anything less than the best preparation in head and heart of which he is capable, he is guilty of sin." He also defends himself against the argument that if we emphasize the educational work on the ministry too much we are liable to develop theologians, rather than practical ministers. Of course we admit that over-emphasis on either side will develop an unbalanced servant, but it has been our observation that with the better educational acquirements one may have the more able is he to develop the practical service. Our church, social and civic life demands our highest possible development of the intellectual life supported by the keen and energetic practical life.

Must Keep in Line With Other Colleges

In view of the above considerations it is the writer's desire to see established at Susquehanna before long, a department of religious education. We do not mean that a few books be offered for study on the subject but that a full course be provided.

Dr. Hefelbower calls our attention to the fact that "Mount Airy see this problem" and that their Board of Directors have already taken action accordingly. We also note that Wittenberg College provides a very good course on the subject, while many of our larger institutions are doing very thoro work in this field.

The writer does not intend to lay before the readers a suggested course of study for this department, nor does he feel able to do it should he be asked, but some of the following subjects should find their place in this department: Principles, History and Methods of Religious Education; Psychology of Religion, Organization and Administration of Religious Education, Methods of Sunday School Work, Religious Education of the Child, Parent Training, Catecchetics, etc.

Christian Leaders Exercise Greater Influence

It is in the mind of the writer that this department should be open to seniors in college and seminary students with a certain amount of required work and offered electives. In that Susquehanna is an institution of the church and placing special emphasis on the work of the ministry, still we believe that even those who do not prepare for the ministry should have some preparation in this department. We do know that it is a fact, that many of our college graduates enter the teaching profession and as such become leaders in their communities, at least it is in the mind of the writer that an institution does not send out her graduates merely to be able to get a position and teach one or two subjects sufficiently well to retain their position, but rather to send them out with their preparation for their profession to be leaders in their communities and moulders of life; and with this in mind their sphere of influence reaches beyond their immediate profession and seizes upon life in general—hence better preparation in this department. While again a college offering this department of work, not only better equips her ministry and teachers, but prepares men and women for the special fields of service which are open to this department. Would it not be fine to know that Susquehanna is preparing a force of young men and women for the following "field of service:"

The School of Religious Education and Social Service of Boston University suggests this field of service:

Outline of Work

1. Religious Education—Directors in local churches, community and state superintendent, departmental specialists, denominational and inter-denominational leaders, teachers in week-day and community schools, college professors.

2. Fine Arts in Religion—Directors of church and children's choirs, leaders of community music, pageantry and drama specialists, leaders in religious art and architecture.

3. General church work.

4. Home Missions—Americanization specialists, city church specialists and social engineers.

5. Foreign Missions—General and special courses for all types of foreign missionary work.

6. Rural Church Work—Rural life specialists, rural education and social leaders, rural and village ministers.

Dr. Fischer Engaged in State Work

It is interesting to know that one son of Susquehanna has been called to the first field mentioned, by our State Sunday School Association, as head of the department of Religious Education. Would it not be splendid if she could provide men and women every year for these various fields.

We would be pleased to know what other sons of Susquehanna are thinking on this subject. Let "The Susquehanna" speak for you or let Uncle Sam carry your message. May the few above scattered thots be a little help to the future efficiency of Susquehanna and may the Board of Directors, Faculty, Alumni, students and friends determine to keep Susquehanna to the fore-front in the college world.

JNO. E RINE.

NEVERMORE

Once upon a midnight cheery
While I sat beside my "Dearie"
On a narrow time-worn sofa
Meant for one and not for more,
While I watched the firebrands snapping,
With a question that she'd been mapping,
Mapping many months before.
"Will you marry me?" she whispered,
I am only forty-four
"No," I shouted, "Nevermore."

Oh, how well I can remember,
It was leap year and December,
And my answer seemed to freeze her;
Seemed to chill her to the core.
How I hoped the to-morrow
Would arrive with little sorrow,
As I watched her go and borrow
A large hat pin from her store.
And standing there I vowed
That while the ocean touched the shore,
I would court her, Nevermore.

Then the sound of heavy foot-falls
Fast approaching to the door,
Filled my heart with qualms of terror
Never felt before;
And my heart almost stopped beating
When her father's vicious greeting
Gave for promises of a beating,
Far surpassing those of yore.
Then—I swallowed, nothing more.

Startled at the stillness broken
By address so roughly spoken,
My glance fell upon the mantel,
As the clock struck twelve or more.
A trifle sure of my achieving
A hasty but successful leaving
I chanced on disaster grieving
As I darted for the door;
For a dog that chanced before me
Tangled up and fell all o'er me,
And my words on that occasion
Shall be uttered, Nevermore.

Then I landed in the gutter
With one eye closed like a shutter,
And my hat, and cane, and snuff box,
Soon came sailing out the door.
Then an officer politely
Tapped me on the shoulder lightly,
And I hit him hard and rightly,
Where I had just been hit before.
I remembered nothing more.

But my headache never straying,
Still is staying—still is staying;
And my right eye lid's in mourning
As it never was before;
And Leap Year long since has faded,
To a spot where it jaded,
And must always writhe unaided
As I writhed one night before.
And though some future Leap Year
Hangs a black crepe on her door,
I'll go back there—Nevermore.

L. L. '26.

PHILO NOTES

Philo was called to order by the president, Winston Emerick. The devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain, Mr. J. C. Breuninger.

The roll was called by Miss Margaret Richenbach, after which the following names were proposed and accepted as members of Philo: Misses Mary Reigler, Maude Lucas and Messrs. Rhoads and Fisher. Messrs. Wright, Batton, Faust and Rhoads were then initiated.

The program consisting of the following numbers was then rendered:

The select reading by Miss Adeline Strouse entitled "The Fashionable School Girl," was well rendered and portrayed the scene of a country girl returning home from college in a manner which was enjoyed by all.

The piano solo by Miss Alma McCullough was exceptionally good and revealed her musical talent and ability.

The Current News, which was read by Harvey Erb, as a substitute, was rather short, but contained events of interest to all.

he declamation by Mr. Marlin Enders, entitled, "he House by the Side of the Road," was well delivered.

Concluded on Last Page

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ALUMNI ITEMS

The Rev. William E. Watts, of Shanksville, Pa., is having a series of special events in his charge. Two dedications have occurred within the year, the last at Roxbury, Pa., of the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church. At this service the dedicatory sermon was preached by the Rev. L. P. Young, D. D., Susquehanna alumnus and Allegheny Missionary Superintendent. Altogether over $7,000 has been spent in Rev. Watts' charge, a rural one, within the year for improvements. This stands out as a notable achievement in these days, when our rural fields must meet the changing conditions of our times.

The Rev. P. M. Kinports, Monongahela, Pa., is serving as secretary of the Central Conference of the Pittsburgh Synod. This conference is the largest in the Synod and larger than some synodical bodies.

The Rev. H. E. Harman, newly-elected president of the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Association in his acceptance speech showed a clear grasp of the possibilities of this association. A successful year under his administration is anticipated.

The Rev. C. B. King, D. D., Sewickley, Pa., met with a severe accident on Nov. 11, which it is feared will prevent pastoral activities for a considerable time.

The Rev. Charles W. Barnett is to be evening speaker at the coming Sunday School Convention, Dec. 1st, to be held at Woodlawn, Pa.

CLIO NOTES

The Clionian Literary Society was called to order by the president, Miss Stella Risser. The devotional exercises were conducted by the chaplain, Russel Auman.

The names of Mr. Robert Mitchell and Mr. Detweiler were proposed for membership. Miss Glace was initiated and pronounced a member of the society, after which the following program was rendered.

The first number was a piano solo by Miss Sara Brungart. It was highly appreciated, which was manifested by the applause. The encore was also rendered in a very pleasing manner.

The reading, "The Modern Girl Attends the Movies," by Mrs. Russel Auman, was very true to life. Mrs. Auman displayed her ability in the art of reading and the selection was very much enjoyed by all present, as shown by the response from the audience.

The essay, "A World in Armistice," by Miss Cole, was very well read. The Clionian Literary Society is very fortunate in having upon its roll several faculty members who are very staunch Clionians, and do much in helping to make the programs more pleasing and beneficial.

The dialogue, "A Pair of Lunatics," by Miss Violet Surface and Mr. Harner Middlesworth, was well portrayed, making one think that the actors were of Shakespearean quality.

The extemporaneous by Samuel Sigler, on the "Danger of Competition Between the College Orchestra and the Seminary Orchestra," was a very timely subject, and the only question is who is going to have the next move?

The Herald by the editor, Miss Helen Ohl, contained many jokes and spicy sayings.

Don't forget the program on Friday evening. Come out and hear some real music given by the "Boomerang Concert Company."

SEMINARY NOTES

Auman, '23, supplied the vacant charge at Thompsontown this week.

Shobert, '23, preached at Belleville.

Gortner, '24, gave an address at a Father and Son banquet at Hughesville on Friday evening.

Kaufman, '25, spent the week-end at home.

Weikel, '25, visited friend at home and elsewhere.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES

The Y. M. C. A. held a very interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. The devotional exercises were conducted by Harvey Erb. The Rev. Russel Auman, a senior in the Theological Seminary, and an ex-editor of "The Susquehanna," addressed the association, taking as his subject, "Let Your Light So Shine Before Men, That They May See Your Good Works, and Glorify Your Father, Which is in Heaven."

Christ as he was teaching the people looked upon the city of Jerusalem which was situated on a hill, and at the lights of the city and then drew his parallel. In giving the command, "Let your light so shine," Christ did not mean this in a personal way but that we should influence men by the lives that we live. We should always have our lights burning, because we are always watched by others.

We can make our lights so shine before men by living a life of good cheer, by happiness and always wearing a smile. It was contrary to Christ's wishes that men should go about wearing a long face but should as followers of Him be as He was. His life was one of good cheer which he manifested whereever he went and even tho he knew he was to be rejected, scourged, falsely accused and even to suffer that most terrible death of all, the crucifixion on the cross, he was always of a cheerful disposition. If we would only go to him when we are sorrowful and drink some of the good cheer which he willingly gives to us. By going to Him in prayer we are able to have that sweet communion with Him which will bring cheer to our hearts.

"Honest to goodness" Christian service is another way that we may let out light shine before men. There are two kinds of Christianity, the Active and Passive. Passive is that which is seifish and only of use to certain ones. Active Christianity is the Christianity that goes to all peoples.

The active is what is needed today. Service in God' kingdom will bring cheer, also service for the nation and others. We can not all be ministers of the Word or teachsrs, but in whatever business we are engaged we can at least render Christian service by applying the teachings of Christ in our business. Gladstone took the principles of Christ and applied them in his profession of Law and he became one of the greatest lawyers and statesmen of England.

We must serve God in our everyday life. Christianity must be lived every day, otherwise it will be of no avail. Christ in our work means absolute success. Today we are forgetting the old Bible and the teachings of Christ but these truths must be constantly kept in mind so that we may have our light so shine before men that they may see our good works, and glorify our Father which is in Heaven.

QUIPS FROM COLLEGE WHIPS

I have a fine job now, I'm working in a shirt factory.

Then how does it happen you are not working today? ?

Oh! we're making night shirts now.

Prof.—A fool can ask more questions than a wise man can answer

Fresh.—That's why I flunked.

Preparedness

Is the act of wearing spectacles to breakfast when you know you are going to have grapefruit.

So Do We?

In a street car—

Heavy-footed Yokel—I beg your pardon.

Optimist—Oh, that's all right. I walk on them myself occasionally.—Sun Dial.

Are you working for a "Greater Susquehanna?"

One of the principles of the survival of the fittest, a man must either make a way for himself or make way for others.

He—I wish you would dust the cobwebs out of your brain.

Him—Yes, that would make my vacuum cleaner.

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Fresh—Does history repeat itself?

Junior—Sure does if you flunk it—Octopus.

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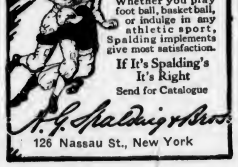

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SOME DEFINITIONS

"Two or three" always means at least three, or three and upward. "One or two" seldom if ever means one. "In a minute" means anywhere from five to fifty minutes. "That reminds me of a story" means, "Now you keep quiet while I tell my joke." "I hold no brief for" means, "I am now going to defend——" "While I do not wish to appear critical" means, "But I am going to have my say out anyhow." "Of course it's no business of mine" means "I am simply devoured with curiosity." "My conduct calls for no apology and needs no explanation" is the usual introduction for an apology or an explanation. "No one could possibly have mistaken my meaning" is what we say when some one has mistaken it.—The Independent (New York).

CUSTOMS COMPARED

An English visitor has stated some of the differences between his country and ours. Here are a few of them:

"In England we say 'yes;' in America you gulp."

"In England if you ask a man how he is, he gives you an account of his more recent maladies; in America he says: 'Fine!'"

"In England the waiter brings you something to start in with; in America he brings you the meal all together, just as you are about to swoon from hunger.

"In England on Sunday we are still able to see some of our sitting room furniture; in America it is covered by the Sunday editions of the papers."—Boston Transcript.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

The World Fellowship Club in conjunction with the Young Women's Christian Association observed the week from November 12-18 as a week of prayer with services in Seibert Hall parlors every morning at 6:30. The following were the topics discussed at these meetings and their respective leaders: Monday, the 13th, "Our Need," Roger Blough and Miss Verda Long; Tuesday, 14th, "Seeking After Bread," Addison Pohle and Miss Stella Risser; Wednesday, 15th, "The Nourishing Power of Bread," Marlin Enders and Miss Lucy Metz; Thursday, 16th, "Satisfied," William Schwirian and Miss Sara Hassinger; Friday, 17th, "Bread for the World," Harland Fague and Miss Ruth Bond.

The regular meeting of the World Fellowship Club was held on Sunday afternoon in Seibert Hall parlors. The topic, "Should Japan be allowed increasingly to Dominate the Far East," was discussed with Harland Fague as leader. The leader for the meeting next Sunday is Mr. Lynn Raymer.

A very interesting meeting was held at Penn Avon school house on Sunday evening. Mr. William Schwirian spoke, basing his remarks on 1 Peter 1:23, "Being Born Again, Not of Corruptible Seed But of Incorruptible, by the Word of God, Which Liveth and Abideth Forever."

LARGE AUDIENCE HEARS PLEASING ENTERTAINMENT

Continued from First Page

Mammy, Dett; Juba, Dett.

Classical Composers — Pastorale, Scarlatti; Romance, Schumann; Impromptu in A flat, Schubert.

Russian Composers—Chinese Etude, Arensky; Orientale, Amani; Caprice Burieska, Gabriliowitsch.

Hungarian Composer — Rigoletto Fantasy, Liszt; Love Dreams, Liszt; Legend of St. Francis Walking on the Waves, Liszt.

PHILO NOTES

Continued from Second Page

The next number on the program was an essay entitled, "The Responsibility of Labor Leadership," which was read by Mr. Homer Fetterolf, as substituting for Alvin Carpenter and was very good and showed extensive preparation.

Philo was read by the assistant editor, Miss Vera Graybill and was full of humor and fun.

The meeting was closed by singing "America" and repeating the Lord's Prayer.

Fools travel in search of happiness —a wise man finds it at home.

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VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1922 | Number 10

UPLIFTING LECTURE HEARD BY MEMBERS OF LOCAL Y.M.

Rev. Sassaman, Pastor of Second Largest Congregation in Synod, Was Football player at S.U.

REV. IRA S. SASSAMAN

Ira S. Sassaman, pastor of the Northumberland Lutheran Church, has recently completed his sixth year in the active ministry in that field. The celebration of the sixth anniversary on November 5th was largely attended at both the morning and evening services. The offerings received at these services were exceptionally large. As an expression of appreciation he received many congratulations and the good will of his people.

Marked Increase in Membership

During the six years of his pastorate the membership has been more than doubled. It is now the second largest congregation in the Susquehanna Synod of which he has been secretary for three consecutive years. As a mani-

Concluded on Second Page

SCIENTIFIC LECTURE

PROF. HILTON IRA JONES, Ph. D.

Dr. Hilton I. Jones brings to the Lyceum a rare combination of talents. As a scientist he has gained a place of recognized standing among the men of his profession, and has been honored at home and abroad. His ability has been recognized by our national government, and he was honored by being made a member of the Naval Consulting Board.

He is a Fellow of the Academy of Science, of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, Fellow of the Chemical Society (London), a member of many learned societies in this country and abroad and a research worker of marked ability, whose articles have frequently appeared in the great scientific publications of the world.

In spite of all of these attainments, and unlike many of our great scientists, he has the ability to present complex scientific subjects in terms that make them readily understood by the average popular audience.

Doctor Jones carries a complete electrical equipment with which he makes numerous demonstrations throughout his lecture. The skeptic is disarmed and doubt leaves the mind of the believer as this man of science shows that there never has been a conflict between science and true religion. The faith of all is renewed and strengthened as they are shown how the basic laws of science conform to the basic principles of true religion.

Doctor Jones recently completed a Chautauqua engagement under Redpath-Vawter management, and his lecture was universally pronounced one of the strongest features of a splendid program. His lecture has come to be regarded as one of the most helpful, entertaining and educational addresses which the platform has produced in recent years.

Doctor Hilton Ira Jones will lecture at Susquehanna University next Friday evening, December 8, program 8:15 p. m. The price of the season tickets are $1.50, single admission $1.00. The tickets can be secured by phoning or writing the University Y. M. C. A. President Russell P. Knoebel, Box No. 406, Selinsgrove, Pa.

Montraville M. Wood, well-known inventor and lecturing scientist, will be here January 22. Prof. Wood has more than a hundred inventions to his credit. Perhaps the best known of these are the two-button electric switch, the trackless trolley, the sound wave recorder for piloting ships, etc. On his lecture tours Dr. Wood carries with him a geat deal of equipment which he uses in many of his scientific demonstrations during his entire lecture. The Wood lecture is delivered in simple, understandable language and is thoroughly entertaining to everyone.

GRIDMEN WILL PLAY WAYNESBURG THURSDAY

FINAL GAME OF SEASON WILL BE PLAYED WITH WAYNESBURG COLLEGE THANKSGIVING DAY. COACH PETERS' MEN IN FINE CONDITION FOR REAL GAME

Coach Peters' proteges will eat their Thanksgiving dinner in Waynesburg on Thursday, where they will play the strong Waynesburg aggregation.

This is the initial appearance of the team on the western gridiron, but it is reported that a good and lively game is in store. By information that has been gathered, the Waynesburg warriors have been playing teams representing colleges that are about the size and strength of Susquehanna. There is no reason why Captain Rogawicz with his men in perfect condition may not bring the pigskin back with them.

Waynesburg has a heavier backfield than the local team has, but that difficulty can easily be overcome by the fleet-footedness of our ends and backfield.

The team will leave on Wednesday noon and arrive at Pittsburgh the same evening, where it will stay at the Hotel Henry. Promptly the next morning it will entrain for the scene of the contest.

It is hoped that the alumni from the western part of the state will take advantage of the opportunity of seeing the team in action and go to Waynesburg. It will undoubtedly be a pleasant surprise for the team. Revive some of the old Susquehanna yells and cheer the team to victory.

The best wishes of the students for a happy Thanksgiving and a brilliant victory go with the team, feeling that it will make a creditable showing for the institution.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE HAVERFORD VICTORY

CLASSES SUSPENDED MONDAY AFTERNOON, HUGE BONFIRE BUILT ON GRIDIRON, CHEER LEADERS DO FINE WORK. FACULTY MEMBERS SPEAK.

On of the greatest celebrations ever staged at Susquehanna in commemorating a foot ball victory, took place on Monday, at which time the entire student body was engaged in celebrating the recent victory over Haverford on Saturday, November 18.

The faculty in conjunction with the requests made by the student body, granted a half holiday in order that the students at the University might be able to make preparations for the celebration that took place on Monday evening.

During the afternoon under the capable leadership of Manager Law and John Derr, a huge pile of boxes and other articles that go to make up a bonfire, were collected and heaped together in the centre of the temporary foot ball field. After being completed it looked like a young mountain rising toward the skies.

Promptly at 6 o'clock the entire student body assembled in front of Seibert Hall and formed themselves into a parade, which proceeded down town and thence to the movies.

After the movies the students marched to the foot ball field, where a blazing bonfire was awaiting them, then under the capable leadership of

Concluded on Second Page

NO PAPER NEXT WEEK

Due to the Thanksgiving vacation extending until Monday, the regular issue of The Susquehanna will not be published on December 5th.

FRESHMEN-SOPH GAME RESULTS IN TIE SCORE

SHAMROCKS PLAYED EXCELLENT GAME ALTHO MUCH LIGHTER THAN OPPONENTS, AND SHOWED MUCH SKILL IN ADVANCING BALL IN HEATED CONTEST

The Shamrocks and the Sophomores battled to a 6-6 tie on Saturday afternoon on the local gridiron. It was a fierce struggle of bone and brawn, for neither team had much experience at the game, some not knowing what position they were playing. It must be acknowledged that it was a clean game thruout. Every player had the real pep and none showed the yellow.

The Freshmen received at the south goal, with a furious north blast combined with the Soph pigskinners staring them in the face. They did not quail, but plugged for a down, but were held before they got the second. The

Concluded on Third Page

FRESHMEN PRESENT FOOTBALL TROPHY

BEAUTIFUL TROPHY IS PRESENTED BY FIRST YEAR CLASS. RESULT OF MUCH EFFORT AND SPLENDID COOPERATION. FRESHS AND SOPHS COMPETE

One of the most beautiful trophies that has as yet been placed in Susquehanna's trophy case, is a full sized regulation foot ball inlaid in silver and mounted upon a silver plated pedestal. A large orange "S" engraved upon the trophy gives it a very unique and attractive appearance, which is unsurpassed by any one of the other trophies.

Cooperative Effort

The possibility of securing this much coveted trophy is due largely to the effort put forth by the members of the Freshmen class, who by means of their persistence and ingenuity were able to raise the required funds by selling "Rooter Phones" at all foot ball games during the season. They deserve to be commended for the interest that the class as a whole has taken in carrying it to completion.

However, much credit is due William Blough, who cooperated with the class by selling advertising space on the phones, which greatly aided the class in securing the necessary funds.

The trophy differs from the other trophies now on exhibition in that the students, townspeople, business men, and friends had a share in raising the money to purchase it.

Under Calsses May Only Compete

The trophy is known as the Freshmen-Sophomore foot ball trophy. It will be awarded annually to one of the two classes which wins out in the Freshmen-Sophomore foot ball game. The game will be a yearly event in which the under-classes may compete. Seniors and Juniors will not be permitted to enter the contest for the coveted prize.

PROF. GROSSMAN PRESENTS HOCKEY TROPHY

At the regular chapel service on Wednesday morning Prof. Grossman, director of physical education, presented the Sophomore girls' hockey team with a beautiful trophy, which was donated by a former student for the purpose of promoting field sports for girls. It was awarded to the Sophomores after winning three successive games from the Freshmen. Both teams struggled hard to win, but it was proven that it rightfully belonged to the Sophomores.

The school greatly appreciates the gift of Miss Yvonne Everest for the furthering of girls' athletics at S. U.

PRE-MED STUDENTS ORGANIZE SOCIETY

SOCIETY IS ORGANIZED FOR ATTAINMENT OF KNOWLEDGE PERTAINING TO MEDICINE. WILL BE KNOWN AS CHARLES STEELE MEDICAL SOCIETY

The male students of Susquehanna University who are interested in the medical profession, feeling it beneficial for the enlargement of knowledge along medical lines, have organized a medical society.

The initial meeting of the society was held recently when a constitution for the organization was drawn up and adopted. Each male student interested in the study of medicine joined and became an active member.

The members then decided upon a name for the society, and, after consulting Mr. Charles Steele, of Northumberland, who is a loyal supporter of the institution, they decided to name the organization after him, thus the society is known as "The Charles Steele Medical Society."

Every member of the society is required to put forth his best efforts for the good which may be derived from each meeting. It holds its meetings every Thursday evening, at which helpful and instructive subjects are discussed.

The organization has been fortunate in interesting the local physicians who have accepted honorary membership, and have offered all the assistance they can possibly give to promote the good work.

Dr. H. A. Surface has shown his good will and cooperation by being present at two of the meetings and each time has given much encouragement and aid to the organization.

"The Steele Medical ISociety" was organized primarilly for the good that may be obtained. It is hoped that the effort put forth will prove very beneficial.

BOOMERANG CONCERT WAS GREAT SUCCESS

CLIO HALL WAS SCENE OF MIRTH AND OUTBURSTS OF LAUGHTER WHILE FAR-FAMED ENTERTAINERS RENDER PROGRAM TO CROWDED HOUSE

After a short business meeting the meeting was turned over to the "Boomerang Concert Company," who entertained one of the largest audiences in Clio for years, including our sister society, Philo, and a host of visitors.

The concert company was composed of the following characters: Pintawiski, pianist, Harner Middlesworth; Bonastell, bass, Ralph Cassner; Dr. Johnson, minister and tenor, Russell Auman; Stale Pint of Gininthecellar, baritone, Eugene Keller; Githea Samilloff, second tenor, James Goss; Nellie Blackear, bride and tenor, Joseph Law; Rastus Coalface, groom, Lynn Ramer.

The first number of the concert was an old fashioned darky wedding. The procession marched to the beautiful strains of the Briday Chorus from Lohengrin. It was led by Dr. Johnson, followed by the bride and groom, with Bonastell as the trainbearer, Gininthecellar as the marriage license bearer and Githea Samilliloff as the ring bearer. The ceremony then took place, after which the company engaged in a celebration which usually follows an occasion of this kind.

This celebration was composed of such a variety of entertainment that the audience was kept in suspense and in laughter from the beginning to the end.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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SIGNS OF THE TIMES

Air a-gittin' cool an' coolah,
Frost a-comin' in de night,
Hicka'nuts an' walnuts fallin',
'Possum keepin' out o' sight.
Turkey struttin' in de ba'nya'd,
Nary step so proud as his;
Keep on struttin', Mistah Tu'key.
Yo' do' know whut time it is.

Cidah press commence a-squeakin',
Eatin' apples sto'ed away,
Chillun swa'min' roun' lak ho'nets,
Huntin' aigs ermung de hay.
Mistam Tu'key keep on gobblin'
At de gees a-flyin' souf,
Oomph! Dat bird don' know whut's comin',
Ef he did he'd shet his mouf.

Pumpkin gettin' good an' yellah,
Mek me open up my eyes;
Seems lak I's a-lookin' at me
Jes' a layin' dar sayin' "pies."
Turkey gobbla gwine roun' blowin',
Gwine roun' gibbin' sass and slack;
Keep on talkin', Mistah Tu'key,
Yo' ain't seen no almanac.

Fa'mer walkin' thru de ba'nya'd
Seein' how things in comin' on,
Sees ef all de fowls is fatt'nin'—
Good times comin' sho's you bo'n,
Heahs dat tu'key gobbla braggin',
Den his face hreak in a smile—
Nebbah min', you sassy rascal:
He's gwine nab you after while.

Choppin' suet in de kitchen,
Stonin' raisins in de hall,
Beef a-cookin' fo' de mincemeat,
Spices groun'—I smell 'em all.
Looka heah, Turkey, stop dat gobblin',
Yo' ain't lured de sense of feah,
Yo' oll' fool, yo' naik's in dangeh,
Don' yo' know Thanksgibbin's heah?

A THANKSGIVING DREAM

The other night while I was sleeping
I had a wonderful dream
In which I saw a vision
Of the king of Sportland.
One king had a foot ball for a head,
One a basket ball,
And the last king's cranium
Was the very image of a baseball.

It was the king of foot ball that first attracted my attention. He seemed rather battered and thin, but there was a straightness about his mouth and a grimness about his face that predicted great things for the future. I finally summoned enough courage to address him.

"Foot ball has not been what we might call a perfect success as far as Susquehanna is concerned. We have not won as many games as usual this year. Perhaps you can tell me why?"

"Games," that's just it. That's all you seem to count—the number of games you win or lose. It is impossible for you to remember that foot ball is a sport whose main object is to develop men who are clean, physically, mentally and morally. The college that hires men who secretly play professional foot ball is losing the real aim of the game. Can you break in a new team and expect them to win from a team altogether out of its class? No, of course not, but let that same team work together for two years or more and you will have a team that is irresistible. Your team will be a 'comer.' hat h they had an unsuccess ul season? all, the gam is th ling n! can say that old S U. does not the game."

The king of foot ball bowed getically and then to my amazement completely disappeared before v eyes.

Then—before I had fully recove from the shock, the king of base hall stepped forward. He drew a deep breath, pointed his finger at the king of basket ball and then spoke sonorously.

"The king is dead, long live the king." Then he too disappeared before my eyes. He had barely vanished before the basket ball king spoke.

"I still remain," he said. Then he pointed out of a nearby window where everything was covered with spotless snow.

"That is the coming basket ball season record." he said proudly. "Keep it clean from defeat."

"We sure will," I answered with utter disregard for good English, "and what is more we shall always keep it untracked by poor sportsmanship."

"That's the stuff," the basket ball king cried. "Win or lose, be a sport."

Then with utter disregard for my feelings he seemed to jump right off the floor and hit me on the nose.

With a cry of pain I clutched at his head and twisted it tremendously. I was immediately awakened by a shout of laughter.

I sat up in bed just in time to see my small brother flee thru the doorway. In my hands I held the missile he had thrown, a large volley ball. As I lovingly threw a shoe after his fleeing form, I heard my mother's voice calling me to breakfast. Strange to say that I was not hungry. Then I remembered that it was the morning after Thanksgiving. "Too much pumpkin pie," I decided, as I thought of my exciting dream.

I picked up the volley ball and balanced it in one hand. I closed my eyes for a moment and dreamed. Then it seemed to turn into a basket ball, and I pictured it rolling down the "gym" floor at Susquehanna University.

Down the floor the team seemed to flash, bearing the colors of the "Orange and Maroon," and a thrill went thru me as I thought of that old sweet song:

"S. U. will Shine Tonight."

L. L. '26.

BOOMERANG CONCERT WAS GREAT SUCCESS

Continued from First Page

The celebration was interspersed by songs, readings, solos and jokes. Some of the most popular darkey songs that were sung were "Way Down Yonder in the Corn Field," "Aunt Dinah's Quilting Party," "Far Away in the South."

The guests wished to test the knowledge of the minister, Dr. Johnson, by calling upon him for a speech. By means of his wonderful gift of eloquence he kept them spell bound by the two readings, "The Dutch Senator's Speech," and "The Ford Song." After this the company sang "Smiles" and "The Laughing Song." After singing "Good Night Ladies," they left the room singing "Rah, Rah, Susquehanna."

The club deserves commendation for the magnificent program which it rendered and it is hoped that more such programs will be given to create more interest in literary work.

STUDENTS CELEBRATE HAVERFORD GAME

Continued from First Page

Assistant Cheer Leader John Derr, some rousing cheers were given as they watched the consuming flames. Members of the faculty who were present were called upon to give speeches concerning the game. The following responded: Drs. Manhart and Fisher, Prof. Brungart, Prof. Grossman and "Yarick" Schoch.

A word of commendation must be given to the cheer leaders who so ably fulfilled their duties during the present foot ball season. They were successful in creating much "pep" in the student body. Ramer and Derr must be commended for the efforts put forth in arousing the spirit of the student body.

Tomorrow is the first day in the fool's calendar.

UPLIFTING THEME HEARD

Y. M. C. A. MEMBERS

ued from First Page

station of his good work, on three occasions, more than one hundred persons were received into membership at a single service.

A Community Booster

Rev Sassaman has taken keen interest in community betterment and has succeeded in its improvement by wiping out some of its evils. Aside from his active work he is a community booster and spares no effort in promoting its best interests.

After completing his education at Susquehanna in 1909 he has been engaged in the active ministry fourteen years but aside from his regular work he has found time to do a great deal of evangelistic work in some of the more primitive districts.

Was a Foot Ball Star

While Rev. Sassaman was preparing himself for greater usefulness at Susquehanna he was much interested in her athletics. He played foot ball during his entire college life and was known as one of Susquehanna's sturdy grid-men, having played in all the positions on the team except end and quarter back. As a mark of leadership, he was captain of the team one year. During his residence at Turtle Creek he coached the Union High School team, which only lost one game while he was directing it.

Aside from athletic activities, he was also editor of "The Susquehanna" and president of the local Y. M. C. A.

Addresses Young Men

Rev. Sassaman delivered an interesting addresss to the last naamed organization Tuesday evening on "The Fourfold Nature," intellectual, social, physical and spiritual.

"Man is the best that God can do, the highest point of God's creative power. God intended that every man should wear a crown and that he should be glorified and blessed. A fellow with a big physique is not necessarily a man. Physical strength in no way ought to stamp a man. In the same way when a man seeks knowledge for his own sake then truly he is not a man.

"Man is a soul. Man is an individual who recognizes himself as the handiwork of God and seeks in every way to glorify Him.

"One refrains from intemperance because he feels that he is a child of God made after His own image, for the act of indulging in intemperate habits hurts the heart of the Heavenly Father. A man can have wealth, culture, a strong physique ,and splendid morals and still there is one thing which he lacks. That one thing is the quality of soul which comes to a man when he knows God thru the revelation of Jesus Christ.

"One cannot live an intemperate life such as the use of strong drink, gambling, or the use of profanity and expect to be the man that he used to be before he indulged in these worldly habits. If every man would take a stand against the profanity which he hears, that profanity would soon cease. Surely every man loves Jesus Christ, the Son of God, and for that reason His name should not be taken in vain. One should cut out everything suggestive of wrong and in so doing he will grow a 'mile' higher in the estimation of his friends. Perhaps a person may be able to do wrong and later will rise again, but there are always many who are expecting others to set worthy examples. A person ought rather to be right with God than to have all men on his side."

They're Second-Hand

Some people sling
Compliments around
So recklessly that
They become frayed
And shopworn,
Used compliments are
Like used motor cars.
Frequently they have
Too much milelage
Before they reach you.

Defined

In physics class:
Now Mr. Coons will you tell what is space.
I can't think, but I have it in my head.

Light

What kind of light do you like best, 40 or 60 watt, Fague?
Neither, I prefer moonlight.
There's a reason. Drink Postum.

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SEMINARY NOTES

Baer, '23, preached at Petersburg.

Janson, '23, supplied the vacant charge at Thompsontown.

Shobert, '23, supplied at Gordon.

Breunninger preached for Dr. Manhart at Shamokin Dam on Sunday.

Gortner, '24, preached at St. John's near Muncy.

Foulk, '23, supplied the vacancy at Blaine.

Sigler, '25, and Stong, '24, visited friends at Easton over the week-end.

Naugle, '24, preached at his regular charge at Killinger.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Edna Goff was visited by Miss Anna Foltz of Sunbury.

Mabel Kinzey, Nancy Long and Helen Ohl traveled homeward this week-end.

Lucy Herr, a former student here, visited with Stella Risser.

Mary Reigler entertained her sister, Miss Ethel Brubaker, of Millersburg.

Grace Barnett and Verda Long spent Sunday with Catherine Fopeano and the Barnes' at Middleburg. They described a not-soon-to-be-forgotten ride to Kissimmee, where the car stopped, after which it was a pushing occasion. We think they had better not go again.

FRESHMAN-SOPHOMORE GAME RESULTS IN TIE SCORE

Continued from First Page

Sophs failed to push the ball over the ten yard mark even if they did have the wind at their backs. The entire quarter passed without any punts, altho each team was held for downs. On account of this the ball remained in the centre of the field. In the second period the Sophs carried the pigskin to the ten yard line. On a pass behind the line, Hanner to Bowser, Bowser was clipped off and fumbled. Eberts snatched the fumble and raced for sixty-five yards before he was overtaken and downed. The Freshmen were held for downs and Mitchell kicked the first punt of the game. It was a perfect spiral and it sailed for thirty yards. Bowser failed to get back far enough and the ball went over his head and beyond the goal. He recovered the ball and came out to the 20 yard line. The Sophs carried the ball into Fresh territory again but the half ended without a score.

The Sophomores received in the beginning of the second half and carried the ball to midfield but were held for downs. The Freshmen were held for downs in turn and punted. Again the Soph backs were caught napping and the punt went over their heads. They returned it to the ten yard line. On a play thru the line the ball was fumbled and Weaver recovered and carried to the two yard line. On three successive plunges the ball was taken over, Streamer scoring the touchdown. Mitchell failed to kick the goal. The Sophs received again and gained much ground on a forward pass. Finally, Bowser got loose and crossed the goal, tying the score. He failed to kick the goal. The last quarter was a series of holding for downs. The entire game was played thru the lines, few end runs being used. On this account there were few long runs.

Lineup:

Sophomores		Freshmen
Felton	left end	Eberts
Keeler	left tackle	Bilger
Gramley	left guard	Senn
Benner	centre	Casner
Drumm	right guard	Mitchell, R.
Fague	right tackle	Lutz
Ortiz	right end	Weaver
Allison, Capt.	quarter back	Streamer
Hanner	left half back	Sleigle
Lubold	right half back	Wilt, Capt.
Steffen	full back	Mitchcell, P.

Touchdowns—Sophomores, Bowser. Freshmen, Streamer. Substitutions—Sophomores, Shaffer for Gramley, Spiker for Steffen, Bowser for Allison, Steffen for Bowser, Bowserr for Steffen. Freshmen, Adams for Casner. Referee—Follmer, Susquehanna; umpire—Keebler, '24; head linesman—Grossman, Susquehanna. Time of quarters—12, 10, 12, 10.

Here's a Thanksgiving wish for all connected with Susquehanna: "May you help gobble the turkey that gobbled."

REV. GEORGE RUPLEY, MISSIONARY ON FURLOUGH, TELLS OF CONDITIONS IN INDIA

The Rev. George A. Rupley, a returned missionary and now on furlough in this country, addressed the World Fellowship Club on Sunday afternoon.

Rev. Rupley spoke on "The Arising of the Nationalistic Feeling in India and Its Effects." The roots of the present system in India came with the introduction of the English language. The language of the Hindu is not universal, but there are many different languages. Since the introduction of the English language it has served as a common bondfi The war between Russia and Japan stirred the people of India because in this case it was a victory for a colored race over the white race. The Hindus are allowed the right to vote, but this is restricted to the educated and those holding property. They are given the right of legislation over the educational system, health and forests. The English government looks after the finances, relations to foreign countries, army, navy and the police, as the people are too ignorant to have any legislation in this line.

Ganay, the leader of the Nationalistic spirit is not a Christian, but an enlightened Hindu. He believes that it is utterly wrong to use force. His teachings are that Jesus is the best teacher of the Bible. He was arrested for treason and is now serving six years in prison. The whole situation in the Near East will head in India and the Mohammedans will dominate India if the English withdraw their over rule, as about one-third of the population is Mohammedan.

The British government has dealt with the missionaries in a good manner. One area of the Guntur district which the United Lutheran Church has control of in mission work received in a year and a half $10,000 from the government for the building of schools.

A different situation has prevailed in recent years, the missionary does not stand out as the leader or guide, but is on the level with the other people, and in this way the missionary can accomplish the most good. There is a great opportunity for the young man or woman who would give his or her life to the missionary cause, but there are many things to be taken into consideration. The missionary must be patient and not lose his temper as to lose one's temper is counted as a disgrace among the Hindus. There is also a great sacrifice to be made, but among the professions there is none where there can be such service rendered as in the mission field.

JOKES

Contributed

I don't bother work
And work don't bother me.
I just go to logic class
To hear them laugh at me.
Lloyd Long.

It May Be So

"Pohle, at last I think you have found your affinity."

"You WHAT."

"I think Nancy is a girl after your own heart."

"Hum-m-. Well, I hope she gets it.

Something About You, Harry!

"Rogie, do you know why my girl is like a kitchen range."

"I'll bite, Sweeney."

"Because she can't get along without a li'l oven.

Who'd a Thunk It

One of our most illlustrious and highly esteemed theologs informed the editor the other day that the reason he and some of the other future ministers were so very solicitious concerning the well being of the fair co-eds, was due entirely to the similarity between the two occupations of kissing and properly constructing a sermon. He explained it in this manner, a kiss is like a properly divided sermon in that each requqires an introduction, two heads and an application.

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LET TURKEY GOBBLE

Now that Thanksgiving Day trails at our very heels, altogether let's take a deep breath and call a pause. Why have we reason to be thankful? Well, as an impetus there's our nearing-completion, greatly-enlarged and improved athletic field. Second, there are two bright and shining athletic trophies which take their place among the ranks of already acquired trophies (Give thinks! Prof. Grossman verifies their being bought and paid for).

Pride does not stop at the mere existence of the loving cup and foot ball, but behind them is the splendid strengthening of physique and morals resulting from such training. Interclass foot ball, in particular, is a direct means of raising our rating in the intercollegiate world. It is a means of bringing the cream to the top.

Third—We are thankful for old varsity, the fellows who do straight, clean and fair playing.

Of course we are saving the best for the finale. May there be one loud and mightly roar of thanksgiving for Coach Peters—a man who can give a crown to a team or an aching molar or incisor. Verily the goddess who carries the cornucopia of plenty has been in our midst.

FARTHER THAN WE CAN SEE

When I first read it, I wondered just what the writer meant when he said, "Close no day without looking at the stars."

"That's queer," I said to myself. "We can see the stars any night when the sky is clear, and they always look alike. Why should I go out every night and look up at them?"

Then little by little it dawned on me what the man meant, and it is all right, too. The more we practice looking a good way off the farther we can see. Look every night into the deep blue and by and by we can see stars that we did not know were there at first.

Looking farther than we can see! It is what turns failure into success. Thru planning better than we can possibly do today, we gain strength to do greater things tomorrow. And this is just as true in making a life as it is in growing corn and wheat. Away on ahead we must look and toward that distant goal we must work.—Edgar L. Vincent in Farm Life.

COACH FOLLMER ISSUES CALL FOR BASKET BALL CANDIDATES

Harold N. Follmer, coach in basket ball, will meet all basket ball men in the Alumni Gymnasium on Tuesday evening, December 5th at 7 o'clock. All men who wish to try out for the team are urged to report for their initial practice.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Tuesday, November 28
Y. M. C. A., 7 p. m.
Y. W. C. A., 7 p. m.
Junior debating club, 6:30 p. m.
Orchestra practice 6:30 p. m.
Glee Club rehearsal, 8 p. m.
Wednesday, November 29
Thanksgiving vacation begins at 12 m.
Thursday, November 30
Thanksgiving game, Waynesburg.
Tuesday, December 5
First call for basket ball candidates in Alumni Gymnasium, 7 p. m.
Friday, December 8
First number Lyceum course, Dr. Ira Hilton Jones, 8 p. m.

Turkey and Greece will be united by Thanksgiving. They always are—on the same platter.

When—

When a man has good health, he insures it.

When a pianist has talented fingers, he insures them.

When a man gets a new automobile, he insures it.

When a woman has a good husband, she has him insure himself and then prays for him to die.

"A fellow might as well be sick if he has to stay in bed anyways," said Martin as he helped himself to another doughnut.

Discovered

Why do students eat less than others not so good.
Because there are fewer of them.

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BUY A "LANTHORN"

THE SUSQUEHANNA

BUY A "LANTHORN"

VOLUME XXIX SELINSGROVE PA., T UESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922 Number 11

COACH PETERS CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

FOOT BALL TEAM UNDER LEADERSHIP OF CAPT. ROGAWICZ HAS DISPLAYED REAL SPORTSMANSHIP. BANNON ELECTED CAPTAIN FOR NEXT YEAR

Susquehanna ended her 1922 foot ball season on November 30 in a battle with Waynesburg College at Waynesburg. The game was scoreless until the last period when the jinx came along and fortune favored the Westerners with three touchdowns and a final score of 20-0. The season ended with a list of two victories, one tie, and six defeats. Three of these defeats were decisive, those by Bucknell, Gettysburg and Colgate.

Had Successful Season ....

This was a most successful season under the coaching of Fred C. Peters, who developed an excellent team out of men who never played collegiate foot ball. He made a working combination out of this new material and of those who had one or two years experience. The new men on the team were practically all high school athletes of the first rate, while the old players had the advantage of playing together not only in foot ball, but also in the other major sports. Coach Peters gave to Susquehanna's athletes an advantage they never had before by giving each one his personal attention. He was able to do this also with the aid of Harold Follmer, his assistant. The student body showed its feelings concerning Coach Peters at the last chapel exercises before the Thanksgiving recess by making a unanimous appeal for his return.

The team will lose only one man by graduation, Sweeney. It is altogether probable he will return. This will mean practically the same team. This aggregation with added strength from

Concluded on Second Page

WELL KNOWN AND POPULAR ALUMNUS WEDS MISS GRAY

Prof. David W. Stuempfle, Former Editor of "The Susquehanna," and Foot Ball Star Teaching in Hunhall High

Miss Millicent Gray and David Stuempfle, '21, were married December 2 in the Third Street Methodist Church at Williamsport. While at school, in addition to being a good student, "Dave" was very active along both editorial and athletic lines. He edited The Susquehanna in his Senior year, and was rated as one of the best half backs the school has ever produced. The couple are at home in Munhall, Pa., where Mr. Stuempfle is teaching and coaching in the high school.

Baer—Time is money.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURE ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE

DR. HILTON IRA JONES, PROMINENT SCIENTIST AND LECTURER, TELLS OF WONDERS IN ELECTRICITY AND MAKES INTERESTING DEMONSTRATIONS

The scientific lecture by Dr. Hilton Ira Jones was given in Seibert Music Hall before an appreciative audience Friday evening, December 8.

The lecturer captivated his audience from the beginning by his straightforward manner of presentation of scientific truth. He said, "There could be no discord between science and religion as some wouuld have us believe. The teachings of Jesus contain frequent references to scientific truth. As we understand science better we come to a more complete understanding of the words of the Master Teacher."

Dr. Jones discussed numerous vibrations which occur in the physical universe. He illustrated sympathetic vibrations in music by several experiments. He also explained our limitations in hearing musical sounds—some natural vibrations are too slow to be

Concluded on Third Page

UNIVERSITY ALUMNUS CAPTIVATES AUDIENCE

MISS MARIE LINK, GRADUATE OF CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC, IS HONORED BY AUDIENCE IN ATLANTA, GA.—COMMENDED FOR WIDE RANGE OF VOICE

Pennsylvania has produced many artists, but one of the finest comes from Philadelphia, Miss Marie Link, who starred on WSB's 12 to 1 o'clock program Wednesday, in conjunction with Mrs. G. P. Hanlin, pianist; Dr. John M. Estes, baritone, and Mrs. Nellie Mann, accompanist.

Miss Link is a mezzosoprano, but her wide range is so flexible that it borders on a brilliant coloratura. Her high notes were especially remarkable, soaring upward with exquisite beauty and well-nigh perfection of tone. Some of the numbers with which she charmed her listeners were "The Greatest Wish in the World," "Smilin' Through," "One Fine Day," from Madame Butterfly;" "Where My Caravan Has Rested," "At Dawning" and "Kiss Me Again."

Mrs. Hanlin, already one of WSB's stars, accompanied Miss Link and played the solos, "Waltz," "Melody in F," "Baute en Train" and "Warblings at Eve."

PRE-COLLEGE CLUB IS INITIAL ORGANIZATION

FIELD SECRETARY C. H. WELLER SUCCESSFULLY ORGANIZES CLUB IN MONTGOMERY HIGH—OBJECT IS TO CREATE GO-TO-COLLEGE SPIRIT.

At a meeting of "The Susquehanna" staff several week ago, Mr. C. H. Weller, field secretary of Susquehanna University, briefly outlined a program by which he is endeavoring to promote the cause of education. It is his primary object to induce high school students to continue their education in some higher institution of learning. In order to carry out this program he is organizing high school clubs, known as Pre-College Clubs, in various centers. The first organization of this character was organized in the high school auditorium on Wednesday evening at Montgomery.

Twenty young people from the Sophomore, Junior and Senior classes were in attendance and became members of the organiztion. Prof. C. W. Potter, principal of the Montgomery high school, Dr. Chas. T. Aikens, president of Susquehanna University, Rev. Albert F. Klepfer, pastor of the Montgomery Lutheran Church, and Mr. C. H. Weller, field secretary of S. U. were also present at the meeting.

After the devotional exercises, which were conducted by Miss Helen Decker, acting president, two selections were rendered—one a reading by Miss Kathryn Decker, and a piano solo by Miss Evelyn Miller.

The meeting was then in charge of Mr. C. H. Weller, who stated that it is the plan to organize similar Pre-College Clubs in every community where it is possible thruout central Pennsylvania, which should be a part of and constitute a general organization with headquarters at Susquehanna University. He also stated that it is the purpose of this organization to inspire high ideals and encourage worthy ambitions among its members and to assist and aid them in every way possible for the fullest development of their individual talent and initiative along intellectual and social lines.

After the election of officers and new members Dr. Aikens addressed the meeting in words of greeting and advice, using as a basis for his remarks, "Future Development and Higher Education as a Foundation for Success." Prof. Potter in a few remarks said there was not one person present who could not take up college work if they so desired.

Mr. Weller is contemplating to effect another Pre-College Club in Williamsport in the near future.

"This is what you call hot time," said the clock in a hot oven.

MANY RECRUITS REPORT FOR INITIAL PRACTISE

HAROLD FOLLMER WILL COACH SUSQUEHANNA'S BASQUETEERS THIS SEASON, NUMBER OF LAST YEAR'S TEAM FORM NUCLEUS FOR STRONG TEAM

The basket ball season at Susquehanna opened on Tuesday, December 5, when Coach Follmer issued a call for candidates and the first practice was held after a discussion of the new rules. As in foot ball a great amount of new material is accessible from which to draw. Means, Kohlhaas, Smith, Jones, Bowser and Bolig are some of these. A great number of representatives from the classes have reported for tryouts. Of last years' squad there remains, Rogawicz, Sweeney, Bannon, Briggs, Blough, Thomas.

Marlyn Fetterolf, '23, has been chosen as manager of the team. Harry Sweeney, '23, has been elected to pilot the quintet thru the season. Harold Follmer is well qualified for his position as coach of basket ball. He has studied the game since he was a member of Susquehanna's varsity while in college. He has coached high school basket ball for a few years and well knows how to handle a team. He has played with a local organization in the past few years and can show the candidates how to do things.

Interpretation of New Rules

On Friday afternoon an interpretative basket ball game was held in the

Concluded on Second Page

ALUMNUS PRESENTS PISTOL TO ATHLETIC DEPARTMENT

Revival of Interest and Participation In Track Work Warrants Purchases of More Field Equipment

The Athletic Association, due to the interest of an Aluumnus, was the recipient during the past week of a Smith & Wesson revolver, or starting pistol for the use of the department in track activities.

Anticipating the revival of interest and participaton in track and field sports with the completion of Susquehanna's new athletic field with quarter mile track, orders have been placed for hurdles and such other field equipment as will be needed to carry on this athletic activity.

The securing of much of this new equipment at this time is made possible thru the luterest of alumni in availing themselves of the opportunity of becoming associate members of the Athletic Association. Interest and cooperation which is greatly appreciated by the active student membership of the Association.

Read The Susquehanna.

PROMINENT HISTORIAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

DR. HENRY W. ELSON, WHO WAS ENGAGED AS INSTITUTE INSTRUCTOR AND HEAD OF THIEL COLLEGE, IS AUTHORITY ON WORLD HISTORY

Dr. Henry W. Elson, who has been engaged as an instructor at the teachers' institute of this county during the past week, delivered an interesting and instructive address to the students of the University in Chapel Hall Friday afternoon. Credit must be given to President Aikens, who put forth a special effort to give the students an opportunity to hear Dr. Elson, who is well known in many parts of the country as a historian and lecturer, being especially recognized as an authority in ancient and modern history.

Lived in Rural District

Dr. Elson is a native of Ohio, and lived in a rural district. His advantages were not very favorable, but he was determined to acquire an education by attending the rural schools in the district. Altho handicapped considerably, he was not deterred from realizing his ambitions.

He completed his educational training at Thiel College in 1889, and three years later received a master's degree and was also graduated from the Lutheran Theological Seminary in Philadelphia in the same year. After completing his education, he immediately entered the Lutheran ministry, but, after six years of service, decided to become a writer and lecturer, and received the honorary degree of Litt. D. from Newberryy College in 1906.

Was President of Thiel College

Dr. Elson was professor of history and economics in Ohio State Univer-

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JUNIOR ORGANIZATION WILL BEGIN ACTIVITY

DR. WOODRUFF ORGANIZES JUNIOR BRANCH OF DEBATING CLUB TO FAMILIARIZE STUDENTS WITH PARLIAMENTARY LAW AND PUBLIC SPEAKING

The Junior Branch of the Susquehanna University Debating Club was organized ou Thursday evening and the following officers were elected: President, Harland Fague; vice president, Harley Barnes; secretary, Adeline Strouse; corresponding secretary, Martha Larson; treasurer, Sara Hassinger.

The purpose of this organization is to stimulate more interest in the work of public speaking, especially in debate, and to give to the students a better knowledge of parliamentary law. Heretofore there has been no Junior Branch of the Debating Club, but all activity has been centered in the Senior Branch. As the Senior Branch is composed of members of the Senior and Junior classes, so the Junior Branch is composed of members of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes.

The following committees have been appointed: Program committee, Verda Long, Rebecca Hess, Raiph Gramley; membership committee, Blake Battin, Mary Diffenderfer, Mary Reigler; social committee, Catherine Popeano, Samuel Allison, Louis Rode. The first meeting of this organization will be held the first Thursday evening after Christmas recess, January 4, 1923, in the lecture room of the Science Hall at 6:30 p. m. A very fine program will be rendered and it is the desire of the club that all those members of the Sophomore and Freshmen classes who are in anyway interested will attend the meeting and express their desire of joining the organization.

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY FOOT BALL TEAM SEASON OF 1922

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 12, 1922

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Entered in the Selinsgrove Post Office as second class matter.

Subscription price $1.50 per year.
Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

A REGRET

Under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A. one of the most prominent scientific lecturers in the country and under the management of the Redpath Lyceum Bureau was secuured as one number on our annual lyceum course. Dr. Jones is a scientific genius and delivered one of the best lectures on Friday evening ever heard at Susquehanna. The only thing to be regretted is that so few of our students took advantage of the opportunity.

Those in charge have put forth every effort to secure something in the form of entertainment and instruction that would seem attractive and appeal to the students. Yet we look askance at the advertisement and say, "Oh, what's the use?"

A goodly number of us wend our way to the moving picture show at least once a week and frequently oftener, but when we have something **worth while on the campus, everybody** is "broke." Why can't we economize a little, save some of our pennies and hear a real artist

This article is not written for the purpose of knocking, and the writer hopes that it will not be taken as an offense, but only to remind us of the interesting and instructive entertainments that seem to have no particular interest for us. Some of the demonstrations and experiments were exceptionally good and an opportunity for seeing a performance of this type is rare.

Futhermore, Dr. Jones is a professor in the scientific department in the University of Oklahoma, and because of the splendid work he has done in the classroom he has been given a leave of absence for one year in order to tour the country and lecture to students. He has been very favorably impressed with the small college and has named several in this state which have particularly interested him. But what will he say of Susquehanna? Was he favorably impressed by us. Why can't we save a few of our nickels and dimes now and then? We usually have money for everything else that comes along, why not for something real. A large and appreciative audience will not fail to attract the attention of men like Dr. Jones.

HAVE YOU PLACED YOUR ORDER FOR THE NEW 1924 LANTHORN?

Campaign Being Conducted This Week —Many Distinctive Features in Book

During the past week no doubt every student has had the opportunity and pleasure of placing their order for the new 1924 "Lanthorn." For those who were unfortunate enough not to have known of the campaign, the staff wishes to give some knowledge concerning the 1924 "Lanthorn" that will be of interest to every Susquehanna student.

In the first place it is necessary to explain what nature of a publication the "Lanthorn" is and its purpose in college life and among the students.

Why is a college anual published? is a question that will hover in the minds of many, and why should I buy one of these seemingly expensive books In the first place let us consider its value as an advertising medium to the school. Secondly as an exchange of literary and art productions. And on the other hand it creates a binding class spirit in the school and gives valuable training to many students in literary work.

The secod question, why should I buy one? Are we not all souvenir hunters? Why the Kodak has made us almost flends for views of places and friends, which we wish to remember. While at college we are willing and eager to pay from fifteen cents to a dollar for a snapshot of some team or favorite view and then after a few months have elapsed our bulk of pictures become inconvenient to keep and soon are lost to us forever. Such is not the case with a "Lanthorn." You will keep it for life.

How much more economical, convenient tor ready reference and more artistic to buy a souvenir of your school containing many pictures, the college buildings, dozens of your favorite views and nooks about the campus, all your friends and classmates, your professors and athletic teams.

Your order can be placed with any member of the Junior class, or by writing to the business manager, Joseph C. McLain. The price of the book has been lowered to the very small sum of $3.00 if paid cash and $3.25, if paid on the double payment plan. Do not fail to place your order for one of the new 1924 "Lanthorns" at once.

PROMINENT HISTORIAN ADDRESSES STUDENTS

Continued from First Page

sity for a number of years. After resigning this position he bacame president of Thiel College, where he was a student, however, not being satisfied, he resigned as head of the college and gave his entire time to writing and lecturing. He wrote a number of historical biographies, and completed his first history of the United States in 1904, which was later enlarged to five volumes with illustrations.

Dr. Elson did not come to Susquehanna as a stranger, but thru the efforts of Dr. Manhart, was called to the University to give a series of lectures on the Revolutionaryy War, War of 1812, and the War of the Rebellion in the winter of 1904 and '05.

"In college one lives in a world by himself to a large extent. He is unconsciously held somewhat aloof from the rest of the world, due to the fact that college men are everywhere leaders in a community. However valuable a high school education is, a high school graduate cannot hold his own with a college man. The former may lead in activities for a year, but then the latter will gradually overtake him because he has a better and stronger foundation, greater judgment, and a larger soul. A college man should not become discouraged if he does not have a brilliant beginning, but he should rather console himself with the fact that he is only planning greater things for the future.

A college education will not give the student more talent or make him a genius; it will only develop the talents that he has, and reveal the genius within him. Genluses are rare, but the better preparation a young man can get, the greater will be the possibility of revealing that hidden power. Many like Milton, Edison, Lincoln or Washington may have lived and died in the Middle Ages, but they could not write. Their powers were undeveloped.

Indifferent Must Step Aside

The majority of college students are purposeful in life, they have ambitions, but many lack initiative. Some are sent to college, others go, but the time is at hand when only the best of America's youth will be allowed to avail themselves of this opportunuity. The indifferent and shiftless must step aside for the active and wide-awake.

Education is a grand thing. First, it is the means of securing a livlihood. Many professional men, particularly teachers and ministers, are underpaid, while others receive handsome salaries. But it is more noble to be underpaid than overpaid. Many things are done for humanity by both literary and scientific men for which value can never be given in return. One need only look to the achievements of Edison or the works of Reilly or Longfellow to see the wonder of them. Second, it aids in acquiring knowledge. So little is known that even what we know is only like a lantern in the night. The light is soon overcome by the darkness. The same is true of education. Third, the entertaining feature of an education is very important. tI is the means of overcoming many handicaps which ordinarily arise.

Choosing an occupation is a big question and involves a big decision. Many are graduated from college and do not know what to do but that is not to be deplored. Do not hurry. Wait until you have a bigger vision. The regrets will be considerably reduced. May each one endeavor to use the best possible judgment in effecting so important a decision.

MANY RECRUITS REPORT FOR INITIAL PRACTICE

Continued from First Page

gymnasium. Coaches of surrounding high schools, local fans, and high school players were invited. Coach Follmer and Prof. Grossman gave an interpretation of the new rules. They were both present at the meeting of the Philadelphia Branch of the Rules Committee and were well posted on all interpretations of the rules. This feature of instruction is veryy valuable and has caused much interest in the surrounding towns. This is the second annual interpretative game given at Susquehanna.

First Game with Dickinson Seminary

The team is getting into shape gradually for the first fray of the season, which will be with Dickinson Seminary on the local floor. The outlook of the season is very bright and it is hoped that the fans will suupport their team in the same spirit that has carried the foot ball season thru so successfully.

COACH PETERS CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Continued from First Page

the splendid high school athletes we are now receiving will mean an extraordinary successful season for 1923. It is only hoped that "Whitey" Peters will return or that some one equally as effiffcient will be secured to coach the tea. Stewart Bannon, '25, has been chosen as pilot of the 1923 squad. With Sweeney's expected return we will have two ex-captains on the team, Rogawicz and Sweeney.

Twelve Men Receive Letters

The entire square was faithful in its work this year. A consistent number of men were always on the gridiron, ready to battle or give battle. Our men were never in better physical condition. Not a single man received a permanent injury. Barnes, '25, received a blow that fractured his collar bone, but he has recovered. On account of the fewness of the men reporting last year the team was unable to receive preliminary scrimmage, which resulted in a great many injuries. Eighteen men were honored this year for their faithful services. Letters were awarded to the following men: Captain Rogawicz, Sweeney, Thomas, Bannon, Briggs, Blough, Keebler, Kohlhaas, Smith, Means, Bolig, and Manager Law. A new system of awarding numerals has been inaugurated and the men thus honored were Mitchell, Brown, Hartman, Stuempfle, Brouse, Nipple.

It was significent that the first touchdown of the season was scored by Captain Rogawicz in the game with Bloomsburg Normal. Rogle scored seven of the twelve touchdowns of the season. Sweeney scored three, one from a 98 yard run from the kickoff against Colgae University, one from a 75 yard run from scrimmage against Bloomsburg Normal, and one from a 50 yard run from scrimmage against University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity. Brouse and Briggs scored one each. Bolig kicked three of the goals after touchdown.

The results of the season are as follows:

Susquehanna	Opponents
19	Bloomsburg— 0
0	Bucknell—51
6	Gettysburg—47
0	Albright— 6
6	Colgate—87
13	U. of P. Junior Varsity—13
0	Lebanon Valley—19
31	Haverford—10
0	Waynesburg—20
75	253

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IPSE DIXIT *and* GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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SEMINARY NOTES

Auman, '23, preached in the Reformed charge in Selinsgrove.

Baer, '23, supplied at Thompsontown on Sunday morning and at St. John's at Northumberland in the evening.

Breunninger, '23, preached at Trinity Lutheran Church on the Northumberland charge, on Sunday afternoon.

Janson, '23, supplied at Esp.

Foulk, '23, preached in the Church of the Redeemer at Williamsport.

Gortner, '24, supplied at St. John's near Muncy.

Naugle, '24, preached at his regular place at Killinger.

Gronninger, '25, preached at Penn Avon on Sunday evening.

Weikel, '25, spent the week-end at home.

CLASS '20

Blair Harmon, who is teaching in the North Braddock high school, spent Thanksgiving in Selinsgrove.

Victor Erdly is supervising principal of the Phillipsburg high school.

Miss Susan Rearick, one of the teachers of the high school at Myersdale, Pa., spent Thanksgiving at Susquehanna.

James Neidig is working for the Pennsylvania Railroad at Petersburg.

Russel Auman will complete the theological course this year.

Bernice Swartz is working in a bank at State College.

Chas. Dinnison is teaching at Perry, New York.

Evelyn Allison is teaching at South Williamsport, Pa.

Ernest Cassler is at present located at Holsopple.

Vance Shobert is a member of the Senior class in theology.

Jay Riden is teaching history and coaching in the Mt. Union high school.

George Swartz is a student at Jefferson Medical College.

Dallas Baer will complete the Seminary course this year.

The names of other members of the class of '20 will be printed in next week's paper.

The Lutheran Church in Airmont, N. Y., held special services in recognition of the eightieth birthday anniversary of Rev. J. V. Bodine. The church was crowded, giving evidence of the high esteem in which Rev. Bodine is held. Dr. Charles W. Leitzell, president of the Synod of New York, preached the anniversary sermon. Rev. Mr. Bodine was educated at Susquehanna and was ordained in 1879 by ythe Susquehanna Synod. He served pasotrates at Crum Creek Valley, Millville and Briar Hill, Pa., Saddle River, N. J., and Airmont, N. Y. He has lived in that community about thirty-seven years.

SCIENTIFIC LECTURER ENTERTAINS AUDIENCE

Continued from First Page

heard, others are too rapid. Sounds produced by insects are recognized by other insects but are too rapid to affect the human ear. Between the vibrations of sound and heat is a realm of unknown vibrations which are too rapid to be heard and too slow to be felt or seen as light.

He showed how sound waves may be used to do mechanical work and how heat and light rays can be used to close or break an electric current and so call out the police force or start and operate machinery.

Dr. Jones has done some research work along radio lines and spoke at length on radio and radio-active substances. The belief of the Alchemists in the transmutation of substances seems to be supported by some of our modern research work in radio-activity—"After all," said he, "it does appear as if all kinds of matter were made of the same stuff."

He said the government ought to be more interested in the numerous problems which arise in developing and controlling radio-activity.

Dr. Jones carried a complete electrical equipment with which he made numerous demonstrations thruout his lecture, thereby enabling his hearers to understand something of the harmony between science and true religion.

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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Prof. Linebaugh was entertained at dinner Sunday by friends in Sunbury.

Dubdstadt, '24, was absent several days last week on a hunting trip to the wilds beyond McClure. Dubby returned with a beard that would have turned a patriarch green with envy.

Umberger and Duuboeschy took the final degree of the illuustrious fraticide I. T. K.'s the past week. Duboeschy exerted his prerogative after his last degree by entertaining the south end of Selinsgrove Hall at 'Three O'clock in the Morning.'

Why that big grin on Goss' face since Thanksgiving? Sure an' Goss is the University's blue ribbon Nimrod, for he shot a deer during vacation. Everyone knows the ability of Goss as a "dear" hunter. He has never been known to (S)mith the mark in that line.

Rode, '26, spent the week-end with Rising at the latter's home in Williamsport.

Both Rogle and Sweeney left the campus 'on business' several days.

We wonder why—

Fague and Gramley haunt the chapel hall?

Students park their chewing gum on Keller's chairs?

Kroen gets up for breakfast so faithfully?

SEIBERT HALL

It has been a high secret among a small group of girls, including the Old Maids' Society and a few others, that Alice Rearick is anticipating the honor due to a home keeper.

Until very recently she declined to tell us anything about the one who is to share this bliss. The first revelation of his personality was revealed to us in Philosophy class in answer to some question of Dr. Woodruff. Since then she has confidently and with many a headache whispered his name.

In honor of this coming event a shower of all necessary weapons was heartlessly yhailed upon her Monday evening by her friends at the dorm. We hope that she will find all gifts necessary and useful and we extend our most sincere sympathies for a long life, filled with the joyous expectations at the end.

We think it selfish to reserve such a privilege for ourselves alone, so we are taking the opportunity of informing you.. If you are interested and feel as we do about it, we are sure it will comfort her to know it.

Grace Barnet Did Not visit Middleburg over the week-end. Perhaps.

H. D. E. CLUB DELIGHTFULLY ENTERTAINED AT THE HOME OF MISS STELLLER

The H. D. E. Club was delightfully entertained at the home of Miss Virginia Steller on Monday evening, December 4. The guests present were the Misses Virginia Steller, Helen Bullock, Grace Stohler, Agnes Davis, Margaret Swartz, Emily Gilbert, and Messrs. Marvin Groce, Chester Rogowicz, Harry Wilt, Thomas Weible, Newton Hanner, Winston Emerick, Franklin Felton and George Bullock.

Three cheers for the H. D. E. Club.

Coach Harold N. Follmer and Prof. L. D. Grossman attended the meeting of the Philadelphia Board of Basket Ball Officials held in Philadelphia December 2.

Prof. L. D. Grossman attended the annual meeting of the Pennsylvania Branch of the American Physical Education Association held at Harrisburg last Saturday, December 9.

Special interest and significance was attached to the letter and numeral awards made recently in view of the fact that in addition to the letters themselves, beautiful engraved and embossed certificates, specially designed for the Athletic Association and distinctly a Susquehanna Certificate, were presented. Similar certificates, altho not as elaborate, were presented to the men receiving their class numerals.

Rodger—"Why not walk to Selinsgrove, Mabel?"

Mabel—"Why, it is too far, dear."

Rodger—"Oh no, Honey, then we

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BASKET BALL

"All is well," the captains cry when one ship sinks anchor and another sets sails. Time has rapidly passed and another fall season of the gridiron is over. Mr. Pigskin has been tucked away, all cozy and fine to await the summons of a future year. And his brother, Mr. Basket Ball, has been brought forth from his place of hibernation to receive another initiation for the ensuing year. With full intentions of crying aloud after each and everyy game, "S. U. victorious."

Coach Follmer has issued a call for recruits to start the basket ball season for a new year. According to the number of men answering this call, both old and new men, we can earnestly look forward with great assurance, that Susquehanna will go thru a season that will be an honor and credit to her.

Every student is anxiously waiting for the time to appear when the whistle will blow which will arouse them to united cheering and confidence of victory.

VACATION

Alas! Alas! The voice is heard. Vacation time is here. So rings the voices in all the halls, and smiling faces can be seen on the campus indicating by the expression thereof that all minds and hearts are turned homeward, thinking day and night how glad will be the father, mother, brother, sister and sweetheart to see them come treading down or up the street, or thru the lane, it matters not.

May it be the good fortune for every student that leaves these sacred halls of learning and homeward goes, to have such a revelation of thanks and welcome to occur for them as has never before been extended to them.

ORGANIZATION

It is a very true statement, "united we stand and divided we fall." Therefore, since every department in college has its organization, so that it can move along in peace and harmony, the "Zoological" departent thought it fitting and proper to have within its walls an organization of some nature, that would be an inducement to retain good fellowship.

Music is one of the greatest arts to bring peace to the weary soul. So it was unanimously decided that it would be a great help to the future welfare of all Zoological students to have their own musical department and be able to stand on the level on all occasions, with the other departments of the college circle, even tho they are barred from all athletic activities on the decision of the few and not many.

So, after the organization was completed, the thought appeared that an orchestra for their own benefit, etc., would be rather entertaining and amusing. The first rehearsal of this orchestra was held just a short time ago in the "Cemetery Conservatory," and the renditions of this club were not announced in words, but by musical notes which were filed with magnetism drawing other musicians to the said rehearsal room.

The intentions of this club were fulfilled after the first engagement and it has not been necessary for a second rendition to prove the ability of accomplishment. No further performances will be given unless the occasion demands such. The name of this club is called the "Commod-ation Seven."

Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. on Tuesday evening, Miss Helen Bullock very ably conducted the devotional exercises.

Several of the girls read scripture references bearing upon the topic of the evening, "Better Speaking." A number of extracts which proved to be very suitable were read by Miss Alma McCullough.

"Words are sparks off of our souls."

"Language is but the birthmark of an individual."

"Slang is sugar coated profanity."

"Always speak to encourage."

"If one doesn't talk too much, then often the wrong thing will not be said."

"Our hearts and minds should be full of something worth while, then we could say something worth hearing."

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A Merry Christmas —and— A Happy New Year

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 192 | Number 12

STUDENTS OF MUSIC AND ORATORY GIVE RECITAL

Large And Appreciative Audience Heard Pupils in Their Program of Great Merit

Not for a number of years have the students and friends of Susquehanna listened to a better recital than was rendered by the students of the Conservatory of Music, assisted by Miss Bloom, a graduate of the School of Expression, last Thursday evening in Seibert Hall.

The faculty of the Conservatory deserve much credit for their ability to train such talent as was manifested in the rendition of this program. Each participant performed her part exceedingly well and helped to make the program one of special merit.

Appreciation of each performance was manifested by the timely applause of the audience. Certainly every one present was pleased as the many favorable comments heard at the close of the recital testify to that fact.

The opening number, "In Wintertime," by the orchestra, started the performance with interest and enthusiasm which continued thruout the entire program. Individual mention cannot be made due to lack of space. However, each member on the program performed very creditably.

The reading, "The Old Trapper's Xmas Dinner," was very good. In it the reader set forth the real Xmas spirit as manifested by the old trapper, "Let us remember that Christmas is a time for forgivin' and forgettin'."

The program was as follows:

1—Orchestra, In Wintertime, McKee, Susquehanna University Orchestra.

2—Piano, If I Were a Bird, Henselt, Miss Grace Heffelfinger.

3—Piano, A Watteau Paysage, Godowsky, Miss Naomi Ulrich.

4—Violin, Alegro moderato from Fifth Concerto, Seitz, Miss Lois Brungart.

5—Voice, On the Road to Mandalay, Speaks, Mr. Eugene Keller.

6—Piano, A Tale, MacDowell, Miss Florence Lenhart.

7—Piano Quartette, Danse des fiancees, Rubinstein, Misses Mumma, Ulrich, Potteiger and Heffelfinger.

8—Reading, Old Trapper's Christmas Dinner, Murray, Miss Elizabeth Bloom.

9—Piano, Polonaise in C sharp minor, Chopin, Miss Mary Potteiger.

10—Voice, Aria, "My Heart at Thy Sweet Voice," from "Samson and Delilah," Saint Saens, Miss Margaret Heldt.

11—Organ, Eventide, Harker, Miss Mildred Groce.

12—Violin, (a) The Swan, Saint Saens; (b) Alla Zingaresca, Tschetschulin, Mr. Marlin Bickel.

13—Piano, Caprice Espagnola, Moszkowski, Miss Mabel Mumma.

14—Piano, Ballade, Op. 47, Chopin, Miss Alma McCollough.

15—Voice, Aria, "Voi che sapete," from Marriage of Figaro," Mozart, Miss Iva Duncan.

16—Orchestra, (a) Echoes from the South, Klohr; (b) Fellowship March, Klohr, Susquehanna University Orchestra.

GLEE CLUB RAPIDLY WORKS OUT PROGRAM

MANY ENGAGEMENTS ALREADY MADE BY BUSINESS MANAGER PREDICT BANNER YEAR. INITIAL PERFORMANCE JAN. 30

The Men's Glee Club is one of the most popular organizations on the campus and might well be styled "Susquehanna's Premier Musical Organization." The Glee Club has many things in its favor which some of the other organizations do not have and for these advantages the club is neither

PERCY M. LINEBAUGH
Instructor of Piano

to be praised nor blamed. The Glee Club has a larger number of prospective members to select from than any of our organizations of a musical character and in addition to this fact the men have the advantage of the training that results from making concert tours. There is no question about the benefit derived by the members while out on a tour of a few days.

The members of the club are selected with great care after the applicants have submitted to a competitive examination and those who belong to the club should have a proper appreciation of the privilege that is theirs. It is no small matter to represent Susquehanna as a Glee Club man. Every privilege and opportunity in life carries with it a corresponding responsibility and duty. The least that Glee Club men can do is to keep unspotted and enviable the record established in former years.

MRS. IDA M. SHELDON
Teacher of Musical History

One would scarcely believe that the club has appeared in almost forty different towns and cities during the short time under the same management when we realize that three years ago Susquehanna had no Glee Club. Up to the present time the club has appeared in the following places or has contracts to give concerts. (A number of the towns mentioned will have the club for the third consecutive year and in one or two cases there is only a tentative agreement for a contract this season.) Elysburg, Paxtonville, Freeland, Elk Lick, Davidsville, Williamsburg, Millersburg, Numidia, Montgomery, Hooversville, Mount Union, Hanover, Mount Carmel, Meyersdale, Altoona, Rockwood, Pittsburgh, Philipsburg, Bloomsburg, Greenville Township Lutheran Church, Williamsport, Stoyestown, Turtle Creek, Hagerstown, Md., Hazleton, Johnstown Chamber of Commerce, Catawissa, Johnstown, Somerset, Hollidaysburg, Northumberland, Sunbury, Shamokin Dam, Selinsgrove, Belwood,

Concluded on Page Three

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Aside from its cultural training, music is recognized to furnish the student the same mental discipline and development as that demanded in other courses, for music has its mathematics, its science, and its language. Music is no longer left to the so-called "genius," but has come to be a part of the very life of every community.

Prior to 1900, piano and voice lessons were offered at Susquehanna University under the direction of Miss Martha Dimm for a period of several years. In 1900 Miss Ethelyn Van Wagner, a graduate of Oberlin College Conservatory of Music, was secured to carry on the work of the department. She remained at Susquehanna two years. Upon her resignation the vacancy was filled by the election of Miss Clare Krall, who carried the work as instructor in music and elocution for one year.

E. EDWIN SHELDON
Head of Conservatory of Music

The increased student body warranted the board in placing Miss Krall in charge of the classes in elocution the second year of her teaching at Susquehanna, and instructing Dr. J. I. Woodruff, the Dean, to secure a man for the position left vacant in the Music Department.

The outcome of his visit in Boston, was the engaging of E. Edwin Sheldon, who entered upon his duties in the fall of 1903. By the close of the fall term, 1903, it was found necessary to engage another instructor in piano and pipe organ, and Miss Minnie I. Starr, of Elyria, Ohio, a graduate of Oberlin College Conservatory, whose work had been supplemented by further study in Boston, was secured and remained as a member of the faculty for three years. In 1904 Miss Bertha

Concluded on Page Three

MOVIE FILM OF SCHOOL ACTIVITIES DISPLAYED ON SCREEN IN SCIENCE HALL

The first appearance of the moving pictures of the school which portray all the numerous activities of college life at Susquehanna will be shown Monday evening.

The institution has been successful in securing and completing approximately 4,000 feet of film which covers a period of practically one college year, beginning with the numerous outdoor activities last spring continuing thruout the summer and a short glimpse of the campus in the autumn months. The picture contains as one of its features the reproduction of some of the major sport games played at Susquehanna.

It is hoped that these pictures will be an efficient means of advertising old S. U. and that they will create much interest among the student body, and in turn provide an inducement in bringing new students by showing them some parts of college life.

ORCHESTRA IS FORMING PLANS FOR S.A.ON

UNDER MANAGEMENT OF MISS VERA LA QUAY, WHO HAS GIVEN MUCH INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION, SUCCESS IS CERTAIN

The University Orchestra offers an interesting study in orchestra organization and its birth, growth, and accomplishments made a fascinating chapter in the history of musical activities on the campus. The big idea back of the orchestra has been an exemplification of the "I Will" spirit. Altho one year has passed since it began its rehearsals, it has developed to a point where it is one of the most promising young organizations.

The response to the call for orchestra players brought forth the facts that the instrumentation was very limited and that many of the students not only required individual instruction on the instruments, but also needed instruction on their use in the orchestra. The directress, Miss La Quay, met the first difficulty by interesting some students in the bass, the cello, and the flute. She also provided ample instruction on the various instruments and their use in the orchestra. The time and patience spent in overcoming these difficulties have brought that degree of success that enables her to devote her time to interpreting the music, a director's chief duty.

The orchestra has several aims in view. It desires to arouse interest in the study of the more important instruments of the orchestra. It is to be lamented that many musicians are forgetting about the flute, the cello and the French Horn. These instruments are very important, in fact are absolutely necessary, to any orchestra. They carry parts of the harmony that

MISS VERA LAQUAY
Instructor of Violin

can not be given to any other instrument. They are necessary to the correct color blending of the music. The study of these instruments should be encouraged more.

It is also an aim to get the characteristics of a good musical organization. These characteristics are solidity,

Concluded on Page Two

BASKET BALL SCHEDULE

Sat., Jan. 6—Dickinson Sem., home.
Fri., Jan. 12—Juniata, home.
Sat., Jan. 20—Albright, home.
Fri., Jan. 26—Bucknell, Lewisburg.
Wed., Feb. 7—Juniata, Huntingdon.
Thurs., Feb. 8—St. Francis, Loretto.
Fri., Feb. 9—Waynesburg, Waynesburg.
Sat., Feb. 10—Duquesne, Pittsburgh.
Sat., Feb 16—Temple (pending), home.
Thurs., Feb. 22—Temple, Phila.
Fri., Feb. 23—Haverford, Haverford.
Sat., Feb. 24—F. & M., Lancaster.
Tues., Feb. 27—Bucknell, home.
Sat., Mar. 3—U. of P. Jr. Varsity, home.
Fri., Mar. 9—Albright, Myerstown.
Sat., Mar 10—Lebanon Valley, Hershey.

The attention of the Association members, both active and associate, is called to the increase in the number of home contests, six being closed definitely with the possibility of a seventh, compared with four last season.

GREAT SOCIAL EVENT STAGED BY STUDENTS

SEIBERT HALL SCENE OF REVELRY AS CHRISTMAS SPIRIT PERVADES STUDENTS OF SUSQUEHANNA AT SOCIAL GATHERING

Seibert Hall was the scene of real Christmas spirit and general merrymaking last night as the students gathered to celebrate under the able direction of Miss Cole. A great deal of excitement and in some cases, genuine surprise was manifested. Everybody present entered into the spirit of the evening and helped to make the party one of great jollity and long to be remembered as a college even after leaving these classic halls. The entertainment from beginning to end was novel and original nor did any of the participants fail to perform his or her duty.

There was no place for gloomy or sour-looking countenances; mirth and genuine enjoyment dispelled them immediately. Everybody was just as happy as could be and—well, just glad that he was alive and able to be present. But, hush! suddenly in the midst of the merriment, clear and distinct, rose the merry jingle of sleighbells, and in walked Mr. Santa Claus, cover-

Concluded on Page Two

CO-EDS ARE PREPARING VARIATED PROGRAM

EXCELLENT TALENT CHOSEN BY MISS LESLIE WENTZEL ASSURES CHORAL CLUB OF SUCCESSFUUL SEASON

The Ladies' Choral Club was organized last year under the capable leadership of Miss Leslie Wentzel who is the present leader.

The club has been very active since it has been organized. Miss Stella Risser, president, and Miss Helen Cole, business manager, are managing the affairs of the club very successfully.

The progress of the club, as is generally the case, depends upon the faithfulness and diligence of its members, and thus far they have shown much interest.

Much talent was in evidence at the beginning of the year, due to the large number of new girls, which gives promise of a club of splendid ability. Since many applied for membership, the directress was able to select the most talented.

Miss Wentzel's ability is shown by the fact that the club had a very suc-

MISS LESLIE WENTZEL
Instructor of Voice

cessful season last year. Likewise a most successful season is contemplated this year under her direction.

The club has been working hard to prepare a program which will consist of an Operette in costume, a cantata, part songs, trios, solos and readings. Miss Vera LaQuay, teacher in violin, will render several selections. Several solo numbers will also be given by Miss Wentzel. We feel certain that this program will be very interesting as well as entertaining. The home concert will be given some time in March.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 19, 1922

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BETHLEHEM AT CHRISTMAS

Six miles south of Jerusalem lies the little known town of Bethlehem. To it are turned, at this season of the year, the thoughts of the world. It is well that our minds and eyes are directed there, because of the thousands upon thousands of villages and towns in our great world to none belongs the honor and distinction comparable to the glory of Bethlehem.

Under the rare beauty of a Judean sky the little village proudly crowns the crest of a long terraced hill. The well cultivated terraces produce in abundance the delicious figs and grapes which are claimed by the haughty inhabitants as the best in the world. As if conscious of being the center of the world's attention, the square, flat-roofed houses of the town rise in pride one above the other on the slope of the hill, continuing the terraced impression. It affords an inspiring sight indeed.

However, the sight of rarest beauty is this spot as seen on Christmas Eve beneath the glory of the moon and stars. From the roof of the Mission, where a little band of Christians gather to sing and to praise, the heavens are truly revealedas the handiwork of God. Here the eye can read upon the pages of human history the writing of the Hand Divine.

Years ago, somewhere in the fertile fields below this town, the lovely Ruth lived a beautiful life and looked out upon a glorious world. To here were born the ancestors of the kings of Judah. Three generations later on these surrounding hills the shepherd boy David watched his flock. Here he walked and talked with God. Here he wrote some of the beautiful psalms, and played melodies upon his harp. Here also David's heart leaped with joy and awe when Samuel came to anoint him king.

The mind's eye of the worshipper on this house-top of the City of David can read farther in the pages of history until the times of Micah, that man of God who prophesied, saying "But thou Bethlehem Ephratah, though thou be little among the thousands of Judah, yet out of thee shall come forth unto me, he who is to be ruler over Israel." From this time the town of Bethlehem nestled in obscurity until the night of nights came. On this night, which the world now and always shall celebrate, the shepherds, watching their flocks on the Judean hills, saw the heavens open and heard the angelic choir announce in heavenly music the birth of "a Savior which is Christ the Lord." The Star of Bethlehem appeared on this glorious night and hung low over the immortal spot where was born to Ruth's descendants the Savior who was destined to become the Light of the World.

As we commemorate this divine event and turn our eyes toward the immortal Bethlehem, let our picture also include the little band of Christians who are gathered on the roof of the mission in sweet communion with a loving Father. May we know that the soft strains of our beautiful hymn, "Holy Night, Silent Night," will spread out over the star-lit hills and sound the note which will some day change a Mohammedan land of hate and strife into a Christian home of love and peace.

APPROPRIATE MUSIC AT WEEKLY SONG SERVICE

Musical numbers and hymns appropriate to the Christmas season were rendered at the weekly Sunday evening song service. An increased attendance marks not only the interest manifested in these services but also the help which is derived from them. Several special numbers in connection with Xmas hymns, made the program on Sunday evening one of special interest. A Christmas Prelude by Manney was played on the pipe organ by Prof. Linebaugh. The selection was very pleasing and seemed to cast a wave of Christmas spirit over the audience. The other special numbers were as follows:

Violin Quintette, Fantasia on two Xmas songs, Silent Night and Sanctissimo; Miss Clauting, cello; Messrs. Bickel and Pohle, first violin; Messrs. Landis and Rising, second violin.

Quartette, Heaven Here, Messrs. Benner, Erb, Ertel and Kroen.

Solo, March of the Magi, Kroen.

AN ADDITION BUILT TO STAGE

A six-foot extension has recently been added to the stage in Seibert Music Hall, which greatly facilitates the staging of a performance.

It was practically impossible for any of the musical organizations of the college or a musical troupe such as the Conservatory of Music has been getting to successfully give a performance without being handicapped by the lack of sufficient platform space. The enlargement gives the stage a better appearance as well as the auditorium in general.

GREAT SOCIAL EVENT STAGED BY STUDENTS

Continued from First Page

ed with snow, the dainty little flakes sparkling like so many diamonds on his fur coat and hat. Spying the beautiful Xmas tree all lighted with glaring little lights like so many stars in the deep blue sky, and its glittering branches having such an attractive appearance, he took his position by its side. 'Twas a beautifulsight to behold as jolly Saint Nick, the King of Toyland, beckoned his children, for such we were, to silence. The pure white snow hanging upon his gorgeous apparel, the glitter of the many colored lights strung in an endless chain about the tree, the bells mutely pealing out the Happy Christmas Chimes, the stack of gifts upon the floor, the smiling faces illuminated with joy was a picture an artist feign might wish to put upon his canvass.

Then the man of the Northland spoke, saying he had gifts for each one. Not a single kiddy would be nissed. Then name after name was called until each one present had received his or her little gift. Was it funny? It really was fun to open one's little package; but what surprises there were! Most of the gifts seemed to be strangely suited to their recipients. Yes, and there was an endless variety too, dolls, toys, rattles, etc., etc. Mostly etc.

Greetings were extended to the students by Mr. Horton, the registrar, who always delights in springing surprises when possible. After all was said and done, he presented his little gift to the students in the form of a big candy stick, specialy made to order. Feeling that he wanted to show his appreciation to them for the gift which was presented to him last year, he also announced that he wanted to donate the refreshments which were to be an expression of his kindly feeling toward the students.

Following the presentation of gifts light refreshments were served, which very fittingly topped the climax of the evening. There must be an end to all things and only too soon did old Father Time peal out the midnight hour. With many a wish for a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, the social was brought to a close.

It is very much regretted that Mrs. Kimbel, the much loved preceptress, was not able to be present on account of the sickness of her brother. Her loving disposition and gentle refinement, her unique tactfulness in managing social functions, her unparalleled popularity have aided in raising the standard of social life at Susquehanna.

ORCHESTRA MAKES SPLENDID PROGRESS

Continued from First Page

obtained by the proper dispersal of the harmony; balance of tone, obtained by the proper adjustment of the forces of the strings, wood-wind, and brass; and contrast, obtained by giving melodic parts to various combinations of instruments and by mixing the various tints. To do this the orchestra is looking forward to the purchase of a set of tympani and other instruments.

The orchestra also aims to give public concerts. Since it has made so rapid strides in progress, it is quite possible for the orchestra to give public concerts that will both please and instruct.

Success in reaching these aims requires cooperation on the part of everyone.

The officers are as follows:

M. Vera LaQuay .....Directress
Vance M. Shobert, Assistant Director
Glenn Fisher ..... Business Manager
Marvin Groce .....President
James H. Goss ..... Vice President
Mabel Mumma .....Secretary
Norman Benner .....Treasurer
Floyd Adams .....Librarian
William Schwirian ...Stage Manager

By V. S.

RESOLUTIONS

How about it, are you going in for New Year's resolutions? Are you going to make a greater effort to stand by Susquehanna and help to correct her faults? Are you going to greet each day, all those with whom you come in contact, with a smile and a cheery word? It means a lot to the other fellow. It is money bringing back one hundred per cent interest to you. Are you going to continue getting the least, mentally, physically and morally out of your college course? Have you already been brought to the realization that the world does not want and has no place for the slip-shod, the easy-goer, or the bluffer? Do you know that the appeal is for the energetic, the man with a purpose and a vision? Of course this is an old appeal; you hear it in class room and church, but do not discontinue your Susquehanna subscription because it has voiced its opinion. "If you will give the world your best, then the best will come back to you."

MR. JNANANJAN NIYOGI SPEAKS IN TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

Mr. Jnananjan Niyogi, a native missionary of Calcutta, India, gave a fine talk in the Trinity Lutheran Church last Tuesday evening on "India Cursed by Strong Drink."

India is suffering terribly, she is a land of stagnation, of bondage, and of superstition. America is a land of wonder, achievement, triumph, and constructive imagination. America can hardly imagine the condition of affairs which exist in India at the present time. India now has a population of three hundred thirty million and yet she lacks education, sanitation, and money. Nine per cent of the people of the United States are illiterate while in India there are 95 per cent which belong to this class. The United States is a land of plenty while India is a land of famine and scarcity. The death rate in India is exceedingly high, but it is no wonder that the people die in countless numbers. With the advent of Western civilization there came the drink traffic. Those who came from Western shores offered to the natives a Bible in one hand and a liquor bottle in the other. The use of this drink has been rising by leaps and bounds. India is drinking at the sacrifice of everything, but she can't afford it. Ghandi has come as a response to the prayers of India with a message of strength and vitality. Pussyfoot Johnson also responded to the call of India and he was given a hearty and royal welcome. What India needs today is America's guidance, leadership, and cooperation. Prohibition is an expression of Christian consciousness and righteousness, and with the leadership of America India will go on until King Alcohol is killed. The United States has leadership among the different nations and she should lead on the weaker and smaller ones. Humanity is pleading for help and cooperation and guidance. God is suffering with the suffering humanity. When one serves the suffering humanity then he is serving God and this is the great secret of entrance into the Kingdom of Heaven.

OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS

Field Secretary Mr. Weiler announces that the first issue of two small booklets have just arrived and that he requests each student to get a copy and mail it to some one in their home community who they feel would be most interested either as a prospective future student of the institution or as a contributor to help increase the Endowment.

The number of these books is very limited. Each student will therefore not ask for more than he is certain will serve the institution well.

Copies and envelopes to mail them in can be obtained by calling at the office of the registrar.

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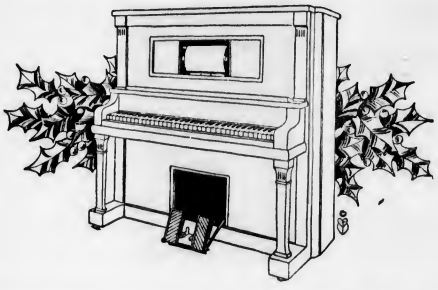

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With Studes and Grads

J. H. Hackenberg is teaching at Millheim, Pa. There has been a rumor afloat around Susquehanna that Joe is going to "hitch up" the latter part of this month. Rev. Alvin Teischart will tie the knot.

Rev. M. C. Drumm, '17 and '20, of Centre Hall, Pa., has recently entertained the Young People's Conference of Centre county in the Lutheran Church and acted as local chairman of the committee on arrangements.

Rev. Drumm has recently been elected president of the Penn's Valley Ministerium, and for an appreciation of services rendered has had a raise of $300 in salary recently, now making the amount $1800 per annum.

Addison Pohle, Business Adm. '26, has just won the special award of a gold medal for speed and accuracy in typewriting on the L. C. Smith typewriter. Pohle is one of the most rapid typists at Susquehanna. Earlier in the year he won the Remington Gold Medal at Susquehanna, and prior to his coming here he was made a member of the Order of Artistic Typists by the Underwood Typewriter Co. Pohle is a graduate of the Honesdale high school.

CONSERVATORY MADE SPLENDID PROGRESS

Continued from First Page

Meiser, a pianist and Mr. Metherill, violinist, were added to the Conservatory faculty.

The department name was changed to Conservatory of Music in 1901 and an organization of the students of music was effected, similar to that which meets each month in Recital Class at present. "Royal purple and white" were voted the colors which should represent the Conservatory of Music in its activities from year to year, and a committee of students worked out the following Yell which is still the accepted explosive, when music students find it necessary to give vent to their feelings in such manner—

"Whole Note! Half Note! Quarter Note! Grace!
Soprano! Alto! Tenor! Bass!
Conserv.! Conserv.! Conservatory!"

Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon continued as members of the factulty for seven years when their resignation was accepted, that they might accept a similar position at Lebanon Valley College. Assisting them during these seven years might be mentioned, Ella Stuckenburg, soprano; Mabel Saxton, violinist; Margaret Rothrock, pianist; Martha Avery, pianist; Ethel I. Brown, mezzo-soprano; Clara Snow, violinist, and May Waldo, violinist.

Mr. H. A. Dickie succeeded Mr. Sheldon as director and teacher of piano in 1910, holding the position for three years, being assisted by Misses Snow, Carl, Miller and Brown, and Mr. Soule, violinist, and Theodore Otto, pianist.

Space will not permit a detailed account of each year and the instructors who gave of their best in the development of the course in music at Susquehanna from the year 1910, but mention should be made of the several directors who served within the ten years 1910-1920.

Matthew Lundquist for the year 1913 was assisted by Charles Fry, violinist, and Ethel Brown, voice; Grover A. Brower, 1914 and 1915, assisted by F. A. Fillion, violinist, and Ethel Brown-Brower, voice; Mrs. Hobart, violin and piano in 1915. Rudolph Meyer was director for the years 1916 and 1917. The years 1918 and 1919 were under the supervision of J. Clyde Brandt, assisted by Mrs. Hobart. For the year 1920, Carl Jesson was in charge, assisted by Catherine Schoch and Bessie Kintz.

One year after the return of Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon, the Conservatory of Music decided that more freedom for growth was needed, and a move from its restricted quarters in Seibert Hall to the home purchased from the Dr. J. R. Dimm estate was accomplished.

In conformity with state requirements the courses offered in the Conservatory of Music were planned to measure with the college four year courses in hours and serious work, thereby enabling the institution to grant the degree of Bachelor of Music for graduation in any of the soloist courses, as well as the four year course in music supervision in public schools of Pennsylvania, New York and New Jersey.

The work of the past two years is so clear in the minds of students and alumni that a review is not necessary in this article.

The music graduate of today must be broad enough to meet college men and women on their level and the reverse should be equally true, for the college graduate who has not given some phases of art due attention, must appear awkward and out of place when taking his or her place in the society of tomorrow.

GLEE CLUB RAPIDLY WORKS OUT PROGRAM

Continued from First Page

Jersey Shore, Scranton, Mifflinburg, Wilkes-Barre.

The club will give its first concert this season at Paxtonville Tuesday, January 30 and at Elysburg the following night and then a ten or twelve days' trip will immediately follow. Towns in the western part of the state will be on the itinerary to be covered during the trip.

It is only fair to state that much credit is due to the untiring effort and hearty interest of Prof. Sheldon, who is director of the club. The fact that he has had twenty or more years' experience in the work enables him to arrange programs of unusual merit. Prof. Sheldon's programs are unique in their arrangement and one of the characteristics always noticeable is the great variety contained in them. His programs are always clean and wholesome and at the same time contain enough wit and humor to hold even the most critical and scrutinizing audience.

This year's program will consist of glees, quartets, instrumental numbers, an operetta (written by Prof. Sheldon), and a sketch entitled, "Two Gentlemen in a Fix," etc.

An added feature that will be appreciated by the towns that have the club will be the Susquehanna movie film that will be shown in each town that desires it. The film and movie machine have been secured by the University at a cost of one thousand dollars, but it is believed that it is money well spent and that it will aid greatly in giving the publicity Susquehanna needs. According to the present plans the movie will be shown each afternoon in the town that the club gives its concert at night. There will be no admission charge and everybody will be invited. School children will especially be urged to be present. Small hand bills will be passed in the town shortly after the club's arrival mentioning the fact that the movie will be given in the afternoon and that the club will give a concert at night.

It is hoped that the four thousand feet of film will be the means of encouraging many students to attend college, not only Susquehanna, but to other institutions as well.

The club is at present completing this year's itinerary and those who desire to have the club will do well to write Dallas C. Baer, business manager, at once as only a few open dates remain. After the schedule is arranged no engagements will be added and the club will be obliged to do as in the past two years, refuse several towns that were too late.

The officers of the club are as follows: President, Russel F. Auman; business manager, Dallas C. Baer; secretary, Harner R. Middleswarth; treasurer, Russel F. Steininger; pianist, Norman R. Benner; vice president, Eugene S. Keller; assistant business manager, Norman R. Benner; stage manager, Orville B. Landis; assistant stage manager, Samuel R. Frost; librarian, Edwin O. Constable.

Mrs. Catherine Gemberling, of 8 N. High street, announces the opening of the Blue Moon Tea Room at 8 N. High street, Saturday, Dec. 16. Supper of chicken and waffles will be served from 5 to 7 p. m. Price $1.00 per plate.

Dr. Woodruff—A rolling stone gathers no moss.

Sweeney—Yes, but it certainly picks up a lot of experience.

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ONLY FIRE PROOF HOTEL
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Situated Conveniently on
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All Railroad Stations.

ESTABLISHED 1867 BY ALLEN WALTON

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WALTONVILLE, PENNA.

Design, Materials, Construction and Mechanical Details Characterize Our Desks

MONTGOMERY TABLE AND DESK WORKS

Montgomery

Fifty-nine years of service have been given to the people of the town and the students of Susquehanna by the First National Bank, the oldest, largest and strongest banking institution of this county.

The officials of the bank particularly aim to please their customers and thus have gained a reputation which bespeaks further and greater success in financial affairs in the future. Wisdom and keen fore-sightedness are exercised in making investments such that will earn the greatest possible returns.

President of the bank, Mr. Roscoe C. North, will address the students, possibly at a combined meeting of the Y. M. and the Y. W. C. A., concerning savings and thrift at a convenient time soon after the Christmas vacation. An address of this kind will be very timely. Young people too often do not know the real value of a dollar. Neither do they know how to use it wisely.

Many grownups as well as children are taking advantage of the Christmas Savings Fund by saving a part of their money each week and putting it in this savings account which Mr. North will explain more fully in the near future.

YULE TIDE IS HERE

The question has been worrying him yea menacing him, ever since the donning of the dink, or, to be more emphatically exact, the night of the mixer when you made your number match —"Here's for a refreshment partner." Yes, such was the humble beginning, but tall oaks from little acorns grow. The price paid for basking in the sunshine of her smile was a mere weekly breath-bating application from the Sophomores. The Thanksgiving recess was agony without HER and now Yuletide, when they must be separated for fourteen monstrous days of twenty-four hours each!! However, getting back to the 'question,' in just what capacity shall he act as old Kris Kringle (alias Santa Claus) Shall it be flowers or candy, if so, how much? Thus by very skilful maneuvering, he discovers her preference for geraniums instead of orchids, EUREKA!!! At last there is peace in his feverish brain; the flower is decided. But now like a thief, in the night comes the thought, "Would she prefer candy?" Truly, there is no tranquility for Cupid's arrow-wounded Freshman. One pound, two pounds, or (quickly counting his carfare) yes, maybe a five pounder This constant indecision results in flunking algebra, missing the first train home and eventually sending HER his best Xmas wishes a la picture postale carte.!???

Hanks—Seibert Hall girls tell all they know.

Cole, (John)—Yes, it wouldn't be so bad if they would stop there.

Kroen—"May I kiss your hand, dear?"

Peggy, (raising veil)—"My gloves are on."

HARRISBURG LUMBER COMPANY
Harrisburg
Retail Dealers in Lumber and Mill Work.
"We Deliver Orders Anywhere"
Both Phones — Call at Our Expense

Join Our Christmas Saving's Club Now

NO ADMISSIONS TO MEMBERSHIP AFTER MARCH 1, 1923

This Bank's Christmas Savings Department

Has Been the Means of Many People Learning the Habit of Saving Money Systematically.

Join Early and You Profit Accordingly

FOR EXAMPLE

DEPOSIT .10 EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS PAYS—$ 5.00
DEPOSIT .25 EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS PAYS—$ 12.50
DEPOSIT .50 EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS PAYS—$ 25.00
DEPOSIT $1.00 EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS PAYS—$ 50.00
DEPOSIT $2.00 EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS PAYS—$100.00
DEPOSIT $5.00 EACH WEEK FOR 50 WEEKS PAYS—$250.00

WITH INTEREST AT 3 PER CENT. PER ANNUM

Just because you have a steady income is no reason why you shouldn't join the Club. It's the best reason why you should, because the Club is an incentive for you to save something out of your salary, and whatever you save that way is like a Christmas Gift when you get it.

Hundreds of persons have benefited thru the 1922 Club, and thousands of dollars have been paid to satisfied savers. Join the Thrifty, Thriving Host, and reap the benefits too.

The First National Bank

SELINSGROVE PENNA.

ROSCOE C. NORTH, President. — CHAS. C. WALTER, Cashier.
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Y. M. C. A. Meets
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It's Worth While

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna Will Meet
Juniata
Friday Evening
at 8:15

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923 | Number 13

HOW THEY EARNED THEIR DOLLAR DEPICTED BY AUXILIARY WOMEN

Boosters for Susquehanna Appeared Last Night in Comedy Before Capacity Audience in Seibert Music Hall

Seibert Music Hall was filled with an enthusiastic and appreciative audience last night as the cmedy, "How the Ladies Earned Their Dollar," was played by the Ladies' Auxiliary of the University. Everybody camepreparedprepared not only to smile but to take a hearty laugh. Even those who seem to smile but seldom appreciated the performance and portrayal of character giving the proper credit to the ladies for executing the play so impressively, and to Mrs. E. R. Wingard, who trained the performers, assisted by Mrs. Kimbel, Miss Cole, Mrs. C. C. Walter and Miss Jacobs.

The play being of an unusual character brought forth many a good laugh—only to see the smart and antique costumes worn by the ladies caused the men in particular to wear a broad smile. Hoop skirts and gay colored costumes gotten up in harmony with the times of long ago, carried the audience back to the time when mothers and grandmothers were girls and wore their hats securely tied under the chin by a ribbon. But the costumes would not have been complete without a tinge of color on the faces of those who wore them.

The stage scenery was very beautiful and appropriate, being typical of the times. The furnishings were also characteristic of antiquity and awakened memories of the day when the organ stood in the parlor whose place the piano has now usurped.

The comedy was played with a skill that reflected credit not only upon the play as a whole, but upon each individual performer as she carried her role thru to the end. The ladies who participated in the play formed an organization known as the "Dogtown Benevolent Society." As the name of the society indicates, much good work was done even tho it seemed somewhat extraordinary. The spirit of helpfulness was uppermost in their minds nevertheless.

Before the comedy was given, a piano quartet, "Danse des fiances," by Rubinstein was played by the Misses Mumma, Ulrich, Potteiger and Heffelfinger. The second number, "Thank God for a Garden," by Del Riego, and "Her Dream," by Waller, sung by Miss Leslie Wentzel, teacher of voice, was exceptionally pleasing and entertaining.

For the third number, Miss Vera LaQuay, teacher of violin, played two violin solos—(a) Schon Rosmarin, Kreisler; (b) Rimsky-Korsakov, Kreisler. Both selections were beautifully rendered as Miss LaQuay brought out the meaning embodied by the composer.

The following is a cast of the characters in the play:

Mrs. Hannah Smart, Mrs. H. A. Surface; Miss Miranda Knowail, Miss Alice Breimeler; Mrs. Phoebe Topiott, Miss Ruth Herman; Mrs. Samantha Righteous, Miss Nellie Forgy; Mrs. Martha Easygoing, Mrs. S. R. Michaels; Miss Octavia Prim, Mrs. Harry Coryell; Miss Dorothy Uptodate, Mrs. W. W. Wirgman; Miss Mollie Sensible, Miss Mary Woodruff; Mrs. Matilda Blunt, Mrs. D. G. Schucker; Mrs. Emmaline Doolittle, Mrs. C. T. Aikens; Mrs. Caroline Thrifty, Mrs. M. E. Steffen; Miss Hermaline Francais, Miss Violet Surface; Grandma Wise, Miss Elizabeth Focht.

ATHLETIC BOARD WILL HOLD MEETING FEB.5.

OBJECT TO DISCUSS ATHLETIC CONDITIONS AT SUSQUEHANNA IN RELATION TO TREND OF COLLEGE SPORTS. DEAN OF PRINCETON IS SPEAKER

Action taken at a recent meeting of the Athletic Board provided for the appointing of a special committee to arrange for a general meeting of the board of directors of the University, faculty, students and alumni to discuss athletic conditions at Susquehanna and their relation to the present trend of intercollegiate athletics.

The committee, consisting of Dr. John I. Woodruff, Prof. L. D. Grossman, Prof. John Houtz and Roger Blough, secretary of the board, have arranged for such a meeting to be held on Monday afternoon of February 5 at 4:30 o'clock. Dean Howard McClenehan, of Princeton University, who is president of the recently organized Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference, of which Susquehanna is a member, will be present to confer with local officials and address the meeting.

The primary purpose of the meeting is to freely discuss this phase of our college life in order that there may be a better understanding of inter-collegiate athletics in general and our local conditions in particular.

The mid-year meeting of the board of directors of the University, to be held that evening, will make it possible for them to attend the afternoon meeting. It is hoped that the alumni of the institution will avail themselves of the opportunty to consider this important phase of Susquehanna's activities.

SUSQUEHANNA QUINTET MEETS DICKINSON SEM

INITIAL GAME OF SEASON WAS PLAYED ON HOME FLOOR—UP. RIVER BASKETEERS RALLIED IN SECOND HALF, PLAYING FAST AND SNAPPY GAME

The Susquehanna quintet met an unexpected trouncing at the hands of the Seminary lads. With a flashy start and a good lead at the beginning of the second half they returned over-confident and lost the game by the margin of one point. The game was well played by both teams in the first half, the passing and shooting by both being first class. The Dickinson Seminary squad showed a great deal more pep and very much team work. Each man played one position and left his teammates play theirs.

Lineup:—

Susquehanna		Dickinson Seminary
Sweeney, capt.	right forward	Peidl
Bolig	left forward	Snyder
Rogawicz	center	Gallagher
Bannon	left guard	Hyder
Bowser	right guard	Ellis

Field goals, Susquehanna: Sweeney 6, Rogawicz 5; Bowser 1. Dickinson Seminary: Piedi 2, Snyder 2, Gallagher 4; Ellis 1. Foul goals—Susquehanna: Sweeney 7 out of 18; Dickinson Seminary, Snyder, 10 out of 13. Substitutions—Susquehanna: Thomas for Sweeney, Blough for Bolig, Derr for Bannon, Briggs for Bowser. Referee—Ford.

Be civil to all, sociable to many, familiar to few.

He cannot speak well that cannot hold his tongue.

If we had no faults we wouldn't be looking for faults in others.

S.U. AUXILIARY CLUBS VERY SUCCESSFUL YEAR

AFTER RENDITION OF BRIEF MUSICAL PROGRAM REPORTS OF COMMITTEES WAS GIVEN SHOWING MUCH PROGRESS—IMPROVEMENTS CONSIDERED

The January meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary was held in Seibert Hall last Saturday afternoon. The reception and refreshments were in charge of Mrs. George E. Fisher, who was assisted by the following ladies: Mrs. A. H. Charles, Mrs. Eva Marburger, Miss Mary Phillips, Miss Dorothy Allison, Mrs. E. R. Decker, Mrs. D. G. Schuckeer.

The program began with the singing of several patriotic songs by the auxiliary with Miss Herman and Mrs. Sheldon as soloists and Mrs. Surface playing the accompaniment. Miss Mary Potteiger next rendered a very pleasing piano solo. Mrs. Grossman sang several selections which concluded the first part of the program.

The musical program was followed by a new feature in the afternoon's proceedings—the reporting of current events. Interesting reports were given by Mrs. Surface, Mrs. Groce, Miss Cole, Mrs. Wirgman and Mrs. Michaels.

Among the items of business transacted were the report of the nominating committee and the motion to provide suitable hangings for the reception rooms in Seibert Hall.

The next meeting will be held on Saturday afternoon, February 3, at which time the election of officers will be held and the organization will begin its second year.

The Ladies' Auxiliary has at present $417.92, practically all of which is invested in bonds and is yielding a fair return. The Auxiliary is contemplating making varous improvements on the campus, dormitory and chapel hall at an opportune time. This organization was primarily effected with the purpose of making such improvements as are deemed worthy. It is as yet only in its infancy and the amount of money it has raised is very encouraging. It is certain that it will be wisely used.

The installing of a drinking fountain at a suitable place in Gustavus Adolphus Hall, which would be very much appreciated, especially by the summer students, or the replacement of the chairs in Seibert Music Hall for more comfortable ones, which would add much to the comfort of an audience are some of the improvements that are being considered. After the erection of a library, a reading room may be furnished by the organization. These are only a few of the things which have been given some thought. They will also materialize in due time.

The present membership of the Auxiliary is 412, of which a goodly number are men elected as honorary members. Some of its members are located as far west as California, in fact, it is represented in almost every state in the Union.

The organization is a live wire at Susquehanna. During the ensuing year it will make even greater strides forward. Let each one do their bit toward making it stronger by becoming a member again next year.

SONG SERVICE HELD IN SEIBERT HALL

Weekly Sunday Evening Services Becoming Popular and Helpful

Under the direction of Mrs. Kimbel, preceptress of Seibert Hall, the weekly song services are becoming very interesting and helpful. The services are held every Sunday evening at 6 o'clock.

The first service of the year was very well attended and manifested interest and appreciation on the part of all present. Let us not forget this golden opportunity to develop the

Continued Next Column

TRAVELING SECRETARY TO ADDRESS STUDENTS

EUGENE A. BOND, OF STUDENT VOLUNTEER MOVEMENT, WILL BE AT SUSQUEHANNA NEXT TUESDAY TO ADDRESS STUDENT BODY

Eugene A. Bond, traveling secretary of the Student Volunteer Movement for Foreign Missions, will be here next Tuesday, January 16. The Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. have been extremely fortunate in securing Mr. Bond at this time. He is a graduate of John Hopkins University and the University of Wisconsin. He was president of the Wisconsin Student Volunteer Union and was very active in student life. His experience as a student leader makes him preeminently well fitted for this work.

Mr. Bond will meet the religious organizations of the institution during his visit here and if possible will address the students at chapel services for a few minutes. All students interested in missions who wish to confer with him personally or in small groups, during the day, should make arrangements in advance, as he will only be here the one day. He will be glad to meet all who are interested in this work. Mr. Bond comes in the interest of the entire institution and not simply to visit the religious organizations, so let us all try and make his visit with us a success by supporting him and being present at his various meetings thruout the day.

STUDENTS TO HEAR ADDRESS ON THRIFT

ROSCOE C. NORTH, PRESIDENT OF BANK AND TREASURER OF UNIVERSITY, WILL SPEAK AT JOINT Y. M. AND Y. W. MEETING ON TIMELY SUBJECT

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. to be held this evening Mr. Roscoe C. North, president of the First National Bank and treasurer of the University, will speak to the students on "Thrift and Saving." His talk will also take up the need and practical use of a Christmas Savings Fund. Mr. North has been president of the bank for the past ten years and it is certain that his talk will come from one who is capable of telling another anything which has to do with thrift and saving. He has also been connected with Susquehanna for several years and has been an ardent worker and earnest supporter of everything which tended for the betterment and upholding of the institution. His whole life has been that of service as shown by his keen activity in all kinds of community and welfare work. His being treasurer of the University shows the great interest which he has manifested toward the institution. His chief interest, however, rests with the several religious organzations which tend not only to build one up physically and mentally but also spiritually. It is for this reason that he has kindly consented to talk to the student body thru the organizations of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. It is the desire of the cabinets of both organizations that as many of the students as possible turn out this evening to hear Mr. North and thus learn more about that great virtue, thrift.

Continued from Preceding Column

voice and help to inculcate a permanent spirit of the every-day hymns which form a part of our education.

Next Sunday evening there will be special music. A collection will also be taken for the purpose of purchasing new song books. Come and bring

DR. FISHER RECIPIENT OF USEFUL GIFT

HAS CLOSED TWENTY-FIRST YEAR OF SERVICE AS SUPERINTENDANT OF TRINITY LUTHERAN SUNDAY SCHOOL. MEMBER FACULTY TWENTY-SIX YEARS

Dr. George E. Fisher is giving his twenty-sixth year of loyal and faithful service to Susquehanna as director of the Chemistry Department. For a number of years he was head of the Science Department, but owing to the recent and rapid growth of the institution he was compelled to devote his entire attention to the teaching of chemistry, which position he has filled very creditably. He has continually been giving the best of himself for the cause of education and the preparation of young people for active service in life.

After completing his education in the public schools of Snyder county he entered Missionary Institute, now Susquehanna University, and later became a student at Bucknell University. He was graduated from that institution in 1891 with honors, receiving the degree of Bachelor of Philosophy.

Concluding his college work he took charge of the Friends Normal Institute at Rising Sun,Md. At the end of the year he was called to Bucknell University to become a member of the faculty in the science department. At the end of four years he received a call to take charge of the Natural Sciences at Susquehanna. This was a difficult problem for him to decide, however, after prayerful consideration he accepted the call. He came here at a time when the University was still in her infancy. Thus, giving him the opportunity of performing a very prominent part in the development and raising of the standards of his Alma Mater.

Dr. Fisher is a native of Snyder county and is the son of God-fearing and pious parents, from whom he received the foundation for his splendid christian character which is so distinctly marked in his life and work. Due to his early christian training he has become a refined christian gentleman. As an indication of his willingness to serve others, he has completed his twenty-first year as superintendent of Trinity Lutheran Sunday school, being always on hand and ready to lend a helping hand to the needy. He is a splendid leader in religious work and will ever be looked up to as one worthy to be used as an exemplar.

As an appreciation of his services, Prof. Brungart, in behalf of the Sunday school, presented him with a fine traveling bag, for which Dr. Fisher expressed his sincere thanks and appreciation, saying that a gift such as that would always be a remembrance of the good will of the people.

Dr. Fisher has had calls to accept positions of a similar character in some of the larger and more influential colleges. But he has decided to give his services to the institution which first nurtured him.

REGULATION BASKET BALL UNIFORMS CHANGED

At a recent meeting of the Athletic Board, steps were taken to the effect, that a change be made in the Athletic Constitution for the purpose of changing the regulation basket ball trunks other than that already specified.

The proposed changed amendment was presented to the student body at chapel Thursday morning and was approved with an unanimous assent.

The new regulation basket ball uniforms are very spectacular in their appearance, and show a decided improvement over the uniforms of last year. The trunks are maroon, with the jerseys and socks orange with maroon stripes. With such uniforms the team has the real appearance of their orange and maroon alma mater.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 9, 1923

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Seminary .... James Goss
College .. .. .. Harner Middlesworth
Joke Editor .. .. Roger Blough

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

There seems to be another popular sport indulged in at Susquehanna, one which is not mentioned in the catalogue, and yet, one which daily gains prominence thru constant practice. I mean the sport, if I may call it such, of being too extremely concerned with another's affairs, and of being dangerously infected with the scandal-spreading germ, which creates such seeingly great enjoyment thru gossip.. . Wagging . and . unbridled tongues are ever ready to condemn someone for the least doubtful action, and over-keen eyes are constantly alert to find fault, seeing only the wrong in every instance.

We ought to know, if we don't suspect it by now, that, aside from being unsportsmanlike, this practice is rather a dangerous one to become addicted to. Like the action of a boomerang, this pet sport is likely, at any time, to statge a come-back with sorrowful and much-to-be-regretted results. The training in this sport may lead you to become embroiled in such court affairs as slander, false and unjust assertaions, libel, and law-suit, where leniency may not be expected. It may be well to add here that charges of this kind are daily growing in popularity in the courts of our country—so, when the season for making new and better resolutions is still in its infancy, let us resolve to put a stop to this detestable and lamentable practice of unwarranted gossip, and hold those heretofore lax tongues in leash.

"Let the Friend know that those faults which he observes in his Friend his own faults attract."

"It hardly behooves the best of us to talk about the worst of us."

I thank you. E. R. S.

THE WILL TO LIVE

The will to live means more than the consent to remain alive. It means putting the most into life and getting the most out of it. It implies optimism, good temper and courage—the readiness to accept what the hour brings, of pain or delight. It means the "faith that looks thru death" and the fulfillment of duty, whether there is fun in it or not.

Whoever has the will to live communicates it to others, who may have grown faint-hearted on the way, a like decision. The leaders of the race (not the mere demagogues, who blind and delude a part of the crowd for a time) are those who set an example, in their own demeanor, of the heroic virtues, without posing as virtuous. They never know the good they do. They are beyond the reach of thanks and praise. Why do we make shrines of pilgrimage, of the graves of Washington or Roosevelt? Not because they were more than mortal. Both had their imperfections. But because, made of like friable clay with the rest of us, they showed what a man may attain unto if he wills it.

To make a success of living is not a matter of brawny anatomy. We rise up to bless many who gave their beautiful lesson to the race from a sickbed. There is the host no man may number, of those whose noble spirits dwelt in the frailest physical tenements and shone like lanterns there. But their souls were in command o their lives, and so had power on other lives. In the ordinary social contacts we do not say much of our souls, even as we do not wear our hearts upon our sleeves—and, indeed, it would be morbid if we were loquacious to a stranger in these matters.

Yet the difference among people is established for us by the essential nature and not by "these troublesome disguises that we wear." One brings into the room a pulse-quickening sense of new life; another brings depression or stupefaction. The first is aglow with vitality; the second is moribund, ambitionless and thought-paralyzng for all the rest where he may come.

Those with the will to live enkindle in others a desire to be like them. That is why we require in our teachers and preachers, before all other qualities, vitality; and it is why the greatest teachers of them all said, "I am come that ye might have life, and have it more abundantly." A mere tame acquiescence in our lot, a pious resignation to existence for a time in a vale of tears, is not living.

Each of us in the struggle is likely to forget that the battle of life is never fought for a man's self alone. Another is always lifted up or pulled down by what we do and are. None ever surrendered without tempting another to give up; none ever fought on without inspiring another to persevere.

A SERBIAN HERDSMAN'S CONTRIBUTION TO TELEPHONY

Conspicuous among hundreds of inventions which have brought America's telephone systems to their high development are those of Dr. Michael Idvorsky Pupin. They are highly scientific in character and based upon the wave transmission of sound and electricity.

Altho for many years an American citizen by adoption, Michael Pupin was born in a village near Belgrade, Serbia. At the age of twelve he began summer vacation service with other boys as assistant to the guardians of the villagers' herd of oxen, and at the same time his studying in Nature's own laboratory of the wave transmission of sound.

Now, among the arts of the herdsmen in which the boys were trained, was the art of listening thru the ground. A knife with a long wooden handle was stuck in the ground. One boy who was being trained put his ear to the handle and listened, while another boy, thirty or forty yards away, would strike his knife similarly stuck in the ground. The first boy would have to tell the direction and guess the distance. This first lesson in wave transmission set young Pupin thinking. He soon observed, as herdsmen before him had, that sounds from the knife carry much farther thru hard solid ground than thru plowed ground.

The long nights of watching afforded much time for observing sounds and thinking about them. Thoughts started in the lad's mind on those Serbian plains continued to evolve as he went from the village school to the Academy at Prague; when he ran away from the unbearable confinement of the academy, after the freedom of the plains, and came to America, and as he made his way thru many difficulties to a higher education in the sciences in the universities and laboratotres of Amerca and Europe.

Finally those germs of thought bore fruit in many scientific discoveries and inventions having to do with wave transmission, especially of sound and electricity. Among these inventions was the Pupin "loading coil," which greatly advanced the possibilities of successful long-distance telephony. In the whole world today there are more than three-quarter of a million Pupin coils in use in telephone lines, of which 600,000 are in the United States.

S. U. STUDENTS JOIN IN MERRY MAKING DURING CHRISTMAS VACATION

Christmas holidays do not estrange our students in Altoona. During the vacation quite a few of Altoona's students and visitors gathered together and old S. U. atmosphere reigned supreme. Miss Mary Smith, '24, Miss Lleia Fisher and Miss Helen Kaler entertained in honor of the students attending Susquehanna.

Altoona has quite a representation and the following crowd made light and merry of heart during vacation: Misses Mary Smith, Mary Olsn, Mabel Mumma, Leila Fisher, Nellie Grove, Helen Beech, Helen Kaler, Marietta Steele, Ida Brown and Messrs. James Goss, Russel Steininger, Richard Stuart, Orren Wagner, Charles Stong, Robert Schlatter, George Kaup, Harold Stong and Mr. Deakyme.

SIGNS THAT WINTER IS NEAR

Chapel attendance reduced.

Freshmen lay in new supply of dinks.

Brenninger hibernates.

Juniors present stop signals.

Ridenour's vest shrinks after sausage and buckwheat cakes appear.

Lesher becomes a visitor in eight o'clock classes.

Crone puts skates on for the boys.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NEWS

Thiel College Debating Club is preparing for a hard schedule this term. They have formed with four other colleges, a pentagonal league. Westminster, Tech, Gown City and Geneva are the other colleges which have entered the league. They will debate the question, "Resolved: That the Parliamentary System of Government as it is practised in England, should be adopted in the United States, constitutionally conceded." Under the able leadership of Coach Pershing Thiel feels that she will have as good a chance of winning as any one else.

Dr. Conwell, president of Temple University, addressed the students and faculty of the University in the Temple at Broad and Berks street. He urged upon the students the importance of being well prepared for life's work, and should strive for the highest aim in life. He also mentioned John Wanamaker, as a conspicuous example of how great a man can become of small beginning.

Temple University is very proud of the new building which is fast nearing its exterior completion. It will be one of the most modern and complete educational buildings of its kind in the country.

JUNIATA QUINTET TO PLAY HERE FRIDAY EVENING

Despite the fact that Susquehanna University lost her first practice game last Saturday night, the basket ball outlook is very encouraging. Coach Follmer, after trying out his entire squad has found the defects of the various players and will remedy them this week, in tuning up for the fray next Friday evening. With Captain Sweeney and Rogawicz in condition again and the entire team working more smoothly, the prospects of the Juniata College game are very encouraging.

The up-river Collegians, selecting basket ball as their chief sport, have been able to present many winning fives, and they are confident of winning the game on Friday night.

Coach Follmer's speedy quintet is going into this first scheduled game with the full determination to win, and each player will do his very best. But, unless Susquehanna backs up its team to a man the issue may be doubtful. Any team needs inspiration, namely, school spirit. Let every student do his best to bring back that Old Susquehanna spirit and, talk up the Juniata game. Be a veritible fountain of "pep." If every student is at the game Friday evening, cheering Captain Sweeney's quintet on to victory, there is no logical reason why we cannot send Juniata home wearing the "crepe" of defeat.

BASKET BALL CANDIDATES

The following is a list of basket ball candidates, naming their position and previous experience.

Sweeney, forward, S. U. varsity.
Rogawicz, center, S. U. varsity.
Blough, center, S. U. reserves.
Bowser, guard, S. U. varsity.
Thomas, guard, S. U. varsity.
Bannon, guard, S. U. varsity.
Briggs, forward, S. U. varsity.
Bolig, forward, Selinsgrove High.
Jones, center, North Braddock High.
Means, guard, North Braddock High.
Kohlhauss, guard, North Braddock High.
Smith, forward, Ridley Park High.
Streamer, forward, Academy.
Hanner, guard, S. U. reserves.
Derr, guard, S. U. reserves.
Perkins, forward, S. U. reserves.
Mitchell, guard, S. U. reserves.
Fetterolf, guard, S. U. reserves.

First National Bank of Selins Grove Invites your business and patronage. Resources in excess of $1,000,000.00

The Renninger Garage
OAKLAND CAR AGENCY
AUTOMOBILE SERVICE AND SUPPLIES
J. G. RENNINGER & SON, Proprs.
Bell 48-X :: Swineford

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IPSE DIXIT *and* GALILEO

There was much learning but little real knowledge in Galileo's time (1564-1642). Aristotle was swallowed in bad Latin translations. Ipse dixit. No one checked him by what seemed vulgar, coarse experiment.

Galileo fought against the dead hand of tradition. He did not argue about Aristotle, but put him to the test. Aristotle led his readers to believe that of two bodies the heavier will fall the faster. Galileo simply climbed to the top of the Leaning Tower of Pisa and dropped two unequal weights. The "best people" were horrified; they even refused to believe the result—that the weights reached the ground in equal times.

"Look at the world, and experiment, experiment," cried Galileo.

The biggest man in the 16th century was not Galileo in popular estimation, but Suleiman the Magnificent, the Ottoman Emperor, who swept through Eastern Europe with fire and sword and almost captured Vienna. Where is his magnificence now?

Galileo gave us science—established the paramount right of experimental evidence. Suleiman did little to help the world.

Hardly an experiment is made in modern science which does not apply Galileo's results. When, for instance, the physicists in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company study the motions of electrons in rarified atmospheres, or experiment to heighten the efficiency of generators and motors, they follow Galileo's example and substitute facts for beliefs.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Miss Meriam Grossman, '17, is teaching in Morgantown, West Virginia.

Ralph Kline, '15, is filling the position of mathematics professor in the Collinswood, N. J., high school.

William Decker, '21, a senior at Yale, spent a few days of his Christmas vacation at Susquehanna.

One of our alumni met a man by the name of Phillips, who for some time has been stationed in Roumania and has been in touch with Ned Keller. He reported that Ned has succeeded in capturing a Roumanian girl, and if not married now, he will be in the near future.

The Lutheran congregation at Williamsburg, Pa., has recently made improvements on its church, by building an addition to the Sunday school room, and installed a new heating system, which cost $12,000. Rev. L. G. Shannon, '15, '18, is pastor.

(From clipping in Easton Paper)

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Shaeffer, Easton, Pa., were given a very pleasant surprise by the congregation at the close of the Christmas service. A double Emeralite desk lamp and a beautiful living room lamp, and a purse were presented as a token of appreciation, the value of the gifts being one hundred dollars. The president of the church council when making the presentation stated that the spirit of harmony, good-will and cooperation is better than has been manifested for many years. When the new Sunday school building, now being erected, is completed, St. Peter's will have a modern church building in every respect, valued at $100,000.

Rev. W. H. Derr, '00, Sem. '03, of Pasadena, Calif., who just closed a very successful term as president of the California Synod had a most delightful surprise upon his return home from the convention of the United Lutheran Church, which convened at Buffalo, N. Y., in October.

His parishioners showed their appreciation for their pastor by having a real congregational welcome upon his return and at the psychological moment presented him a check of $700 toward the purchase of a Ford coupe.

That the gift was appreciated goes without saying and now Pastor Derr can enjoy drives thru a part of the country unsurpassed for its scenery.

WHEREABOUTS OF MEMBERS OF CLASS '20

Ralph Woodruff is teaching in the Sunbury High School.

Charlotte Fisher is teaching at DuBois.

Harold Fisher is teaching in the science department of the Freeburg High School.

Sterling Decker is at home in Montgomery working for his father.

Miss Zoe Wise is nursing in Williamsoprt.

William Janson is a senior in the School of Theology at Selinsgrove.

Miss Dorothy Bonawitz is at her home in Sunbury.

Miss Laura Schoch is teaching at Ardmore.

James Horton is a student at the University of Pennsylvania.

Geo. A. Fisher, Ph. C., Pharm D., (D. Sc. Susquehanna 1922) chief chemist Van Camp Packing Co., Indianapolis, Ind., one of the largest food canning establishments in the country, recently was the principal speaker at a complimentary dinner given by the Van Camp Co. to the Indiana section of the American Chemical Society. Dr. Fisher spoke on "The Development of a Modern Canning Industsry."

John Rote is at his home in Beaver Dale.

St. Matthew's Church at Hanover recently celebrated its 191st anniversary by laying the corner-stone of the proposed beautiful $300,000 church. About 2,000 persons were present on this occasion. The collection for the day amounted to $10,480. In the Gothic tower will be placed the old twin bells which have summoned so many generations to worship. The seating capacity will be 1,500. Rev. Ralph H. Bergstresser is pastor.

Rev. Fred Greninger, '15-'18, who, for the last three years has been preaching in Williamsport, was elected and now is serving as pastor at the Temple Church in Altoona.

SEMINARY NOTES

Baer, '23, took charge of the services at Northumberland on Sunday, due to the illness of Rev. Sassaman.

Foulk, '23, preached at Blaine on Sunday.

Breunninger, '23, preached in the Trevorton charge.

Janson, '23, supplied the vacant charge at Petersburg.

Auman, '23, supplied at the Church of the Redeemer in Williamsport.

Shobert, '23, assisted in a musical recital given in the Alfarata Lutheran Church on Saturday evening. He also spent the week-end with friends at Painterville.

Goss, '24, supplied the vacant charge at Thompsontown.

Shannon, '24, preached at Mifflinville.

Lecrone, '24, preached at Espy.

Gortner, '24, supplied at St. John's near Muncy.

THE LANTHORN

"That book will be the historical memoirs of your school days—the most pleasant and care free of your career, the 'white bread' of your college life. Don't tell us that such things do not stir your feelings, and that your love and patriotism are slumbering. If yoyu do you make one think of these lines which run something like this:

His soul is surely dead
Who never to himself has said,
This is my own, my native land."

JOKES

Identified

"Now what shall we name the baby?" asked the professor's wife.

"Why," ejaculated the learned man in astonishment, "this species has been named for centuries. This is the primate mammal—homo sapiens."

Classified

"De noive o' dat guy," complained Jimmy, the office boy, "offerin' me six dollars a week. What's he tink I am—a college graduate.—N. Y. College Mercury.

The work of Cy, the A. S. O. mascot, is nearing completion. His canine efforts to produce musical tones are indeed a credit to dog, if any one should be able to detect a flaw in his tone control, be considerate, remember that in all probabilityy, this is a result of attempting to imitate too closely the carniverious voice of his efficient instructor, Oscar S. Keebler. Cy has further ambition of studying Greek. Here the only difficulty is that he is unable to find any one around the House who really understands it except Bob Keeler, who, some say, finds more pleasure in horses than dogs.

New Variety

Africa has some advantages over other countries. For instance, take roses. There they have the red rose, the white rose and the neg-roes.

The Meanest Man

Eileen—Clarence is the meanest man I know.

Jean—Why?

Eileen—He waited to propose until the day before my birthday and then gave me the engagement ring for a birthday present.

William Contributes

Her mother was a widow,
Her father had some land,
So they called her Peggy Widlund.
Now don't that beat the band.

There's a Reason

Some of the girls seem rather in favor of Dr. Elson as the next president, if such a thing should happen, after his determined stand in favor of college engagements. Undoubtedly there is truth in his statement that the co-ed school is a matrimonial clearing house. Observation convinces one of this.

New Love Song

Dr. Jones says the crickets' love song cannot be heard by the human ear. We wonder if Alice can hear the Coon's love song.

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THE COMING YEAR

The old has gone and the new is here. The chapel bells have rung out again in their soothing chimes, calling one and all back to their respective posts for duty. Time is as a fleeting moment when one stops to consider. It seems but as a day since the echoes were heard ringing loud and clear thru the sacred halls, saying, "Good bye, Merry Christmas," and that call seems to have no more than passed from the sound of the ear until those same voices were heard saying, "Hello, Happy New Year to you all." What a pleasure it is to meet your friends and greet them with a smile, carrying cheer and with a hand shake with feeling of friendship and with words wishing great prosperity and success.

Let us not fill our notebooks with resolutions that will be for the benefit of one's self but rather let us fill our minds and hearts with resolutions that will be helpful to the group as well as the individual.

There is no time like the present to perform a duty. If the duties of the present are rightfully administered one will have no need to entertain thoughts bringing a message concerning the uncertainty of the future and also there will be no necessity for receiving thoughts of neglected duties of the past. So then let us form the motto, "There is no time like the present." With such thoughts sailing thru the channels of the mind one can do justice to himself and render unto others the acts of loyalty, honesty and kindness and continue to climb the rugged pathway of life and ascend to the mountain's height in glory. But, with all such possibilities of attainment would it not be wise to give recognition to the ability of those who may seem to be our inferiors. And furthermore would it not be wisdom to consider all games in life as real contests rather than recognize any as mere "Practice Games."

Once on a cold and bleaky day in the month of December two young men quietly packed their valises and started on a very delightful journey with good intentions of gaining some knowledge that would be beneficial to them. After fuifilling these purposes it was found that much time remained before it was necessary to return from whence they came. So the mental faculties of both men were put into action as to just how the extra time might be used so as not to be considered as idle fancy, but after much debating between them difference of opinion arose as to the best direction to go. The argument was soon settled by the younger, who thot he heard the voice of duty calling him back to his post. Then with rapid pace the procedure for the homeward journey was started and being filled with so much eagerness to return he boarded the first train passing by. But soon to discover that his sense of direction was somewhat disturbed when told that west is not east. He received no sympathy but to be put out into the cold. Further information concerning the actions thereafter can be received by interviewing our friend "Mickey," who was lost and is found.

A SUDDEN CALL

(Dedicated to Dagle D. D.)

One bright morn early this fall
Our friend Dave had a sudden call;
And quickly from his bed he sprang
Shouting aloud, "Come on Sam."

With only a minute or two to spare
He dashed to the room of the porcelain ware;
But soon he retuurned with an angry bawl,
Saying, "Oh boy, the water is all."

Leaving the room as a man of war,
Covered with clothes as ne'er before,
He crossed the campus with rapid pace
With no H_2O applied to his face.

Perhaps by now the story is old,
As in Sleepy Hollow has oft times been told.
It is only this of Dave we tell,
He was answering the call of the breakfast bell.

Industry is Fortune's right hand and frugality her left.

Error is temporal, truth eternal.

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VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., T UESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923 | Number 14

ORANGE AND MAROON LADS DEFEAT FAST JUNIATA TEAM

Coach Follmer's Quintet Plays Fast And Snappy Game. Team Work Was Excellent

Coach Follmer's basket ball quintet started the season of inter-collegiate contests with one of the most closely contested games witnessed in the Alumni Gymnasium in many seasons. The snappy Juniata team was tripped by the final score of 32-28. It was a splendid exhibition of good team work and excellent coaching on the part of both teams. The gym was crowded with spectators who were continually in suspense as to the final score, since one team and then the other, would have a lead of one or two points. There was splendid backing given by the student body, showing a decided interest in their team. The gym rang time and time again with their cheering.

Captain Sweeney started the ball rolling by dropping a neat field goal thru the rim in the first half minute of the game. Conrad, Juniata's left forward came back with a duplicate before the first minute was over. Earle Thomas and "Stew" Bannon were both injured before they entered the game. "Stew" had a stretched ligament in his neck and "Tommie" had an injured elbow. Consequently "Tommie's" man, Conrad, walked away with a few that he should not have had. Barring this, "Tomie" played an excellent game thruout while "Stew" held his man almost to a standstill even tho he had to turn his entire body to see to his side. Captain Sweeney's foul shooting was almost perfect, missing only one out of thirteen. Altho "Pete" Bolig could not manage to locate the basket well enough to score he did some mighty fine field work and assisting. "Rogie" and Havens, Juniata's center, broke even on the tip-offs, but "Rogie" excelled on goals, and especially on shooting under difficulties. Not infrequently did he drop them thru the net with one hand while blocked by two men. He played a fast game and followed his shots with skill. Near the end of the game Bannon was removed for personals and was replaced by Blough. "Nick" was eager for the chance and did not allow his man to get the ball. Even tho "Pete" Bolig did not score it is significant that his opponent also had a goose egg after his name. Donelson, Juniata's right forward, shot fouls to half of the perfect mark, making eight out of sixteen. In the second half "Tommie" rolled a neat one over the rim with one hand, despite his injured arm. Juniata's squad scored two less field goals in the second half but as many fouls. Each team scored ten field goals in the entire game. Each team played an offensive game thruout as there never was a lead greater than four points on the part of either.

Lineup:—

Susquehanna		Juniata
Sweeney	right forward	Donelson
Bolig	left forward	Conrad
Rogawicz	center	Havens
Bannon	right guard	Slaughters
Thomas	left guard	Oller

Field goals—Susquehanna — Sweeney 4, Rogawicz 4, Bannon, Thomas; Juniata—Donelson 2, Conrad 5, Havens, Slaughters 2; foul goals—Susquehanna—Sweeney, 12 out of 13; Juniata—Donelson, 8 out of 16; substitutions—Blough for Bannon; referee—Ford.

DELIGHTFUL RECEPTION GIVEN BY BOND AND KEY

New Year Party Given in Honor of New Men. Harmonizing Effect Produced by Decorations

A very delightful evening was spent in good cheer and enjoyment on Wednesday evening of last week when the members of Bond and Key Fraternity gave a reception and New Year party in honor of their pledged men.

The spirit of the holiday season still lingered round as was shown by the glitter of the tinsel and evergreens which adorned the walls. The green and white color scheme was carried out to perfection in the decorations of the evening, harmonizing beautifully with the winter season and the dull glow of the lights.

The murmur of voices, the peals of laughter, and the gliding sound of footsteps on the floor were an evidence of keen enjoyment and pleasure as the minds of the guests were turned from the daily routine of study to an evening of relaxation and forgetfulness of duty.

Joe Nesbitt's orchestra from Sunbury, provided music and entertainment for the evening, which was pleasing to all, regardless of one's musical ability and appreciation.

WORD OF SYMPATHY

News of the death of Mr. David Dagle's sister, Miss Elizabeth Dagle, was announced on Saturday evening. She had been ill for some time, but the announcement of her death came very unexpected. Mr. Dagle was the successful business manager of "The Susquehanna" last year, and is now a Junior in the Theological Seminary preparing for the Lutheran ministry.

"The Susquehanna" staff and his many friends at Susquehanna extend to him their deep and sincere sympathy.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA SORORITY ENTERTAINS GUESTS AT DINNER

Chicken and Waffle Spread Greatly Enjoyed After Sleigh Ride and Brief Social Hour

Altho the clouds tried hard to hide the glowing light of the stars, and the north wind struggled to add its chill to the sullen landscape, their attempts were not able to stay the desires of the young folks. The merry laugh of the maiden and the youth by her side, with the creation and the recreation of friendship's ties piled fuel on the embers of companionship's fire until light and warmth were diffused everywhere. Thus was the result of a most delightful sleighing party given by the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority last Tuesday night in honor of the new girls. It required four sleds to transport the young ladies and their guests to their destination; some were drawn by real horses, while two were relayed by those very backward quadrupeds who sometimes have a great deal of determination concealed in their domes. But haste was not necessary nor greatly desired.

Over the snowy blanket they glided to the haven of Middleburg. The young people enjoyed a happy social hour and then an excellent chicken and waffle supper was served.

The return was heralded by a bright sky and the twinkling stars. No doubt nature gave up in despair in trying to rear gloom in such a happy atmosphere. The tonic of cheerfulness and merryy-making was passed around and everybody drank freely to the others' happiness. All were glad that governments cannot prohibit that.

At last home comes into view—then dreams of the wonderful time—and lastly, resolves to nurture and increase the bonds of friendship.

Where love is scarce faults are plenty.

DR. AIKENS SPEAKS AT ASSOCIATION MEETING

PRES. OF UNIVERSITY SPEAKS AT PARENT-TEACHER ASSOCIATION ON "TYPE OF EDUCATION MOST NEEDED."—HEAD OF S. U. FOR EIGHTEEN YEARS

At a recent meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of Williamsport, Dr. Aikens addressed the organization and the Junior High School, on the subject, "The Type of Education Most Needed." Prof. McMurry is the popular supervising principal and a staunch friend of Susquehanna University.

The interest of the parents manifested in the education of their children cannot be over-emphasized and they will unconsciously set the standard of attainments. The Parent-Teacher Training Association is organized for the purpose of establishing a closer bond of fellowship between teachers and parents, so that fathers and mothers may not be in ignorance as to the advantages that are available in their public schools nd the scholarly ability of their children.

In the evening Dr. Aikens also addressed the Brotherhood of St. Mark's Lutheran Church on the subject of "Special Opportunities for Service." More than twenty-five men of the church were present and a deep and sincere interest was manifested in the work and aims of Susquehanna.

Dr. Aikens has been president of Susquehanna for the past eighteen years, having been called to his present position from a parish in Center county. In connection with the presidency he is also instructor in psychology and ethics. He is a member of a great many organizations, but aside from his business activities he is frequently called to speak to different and various clubs and gatherings. Even tho he is a busy man he is yet able to give many years of service for the advancement of christian principles and higher education.

FINANCIAL STATEMENT OF THE FOOT BALL SEASON, 1922

Susquehanna University

RECEIPTS

Balance on hand from foot ball account 1921	$ 163.50
Guarantees	2695.00
Gate receipts	480.15
Association dues, active	1180.00
Publicity—news copy	4.70
Total receipts	$4523.35

EXPENDITURES

General or sundry	$ 27.25
Transportation	1436.66
Hotel and meals enroute	250.80
Permanent equipment	89.02
Guarantees	481.50
Team equipment	723.17
Sport incidentals	7.47
Publicity — advertising and news items	47.62
Salaries	1150.00
Medical attention	131.60
Officials	141.50
Total expenditures	$4486.59
Net gain	$ 36.76

January 9, 1923.

NOTICE PITTSBURGH ALUMNI

The Men's Glee Club will be in Pittsburgh Friday, February 9. The concert will be given in the Conroy School, which is located about five blocks from the Bethel Lutheran Church.

Seats may be reserved by writing to Mr. A. M. Hartzell, 1325 Sheffield St., N. S. Pittsburgh, or call Bell Cedar 3783.

Those in charge expect to fill the hall, which seats 1200. Make plans to be present and show the members of the club that you are a live-wire booster of Susquehanna.

ALBRIGHT WILL PLAY SUSQUEHANNA SAT. EVE.

LIVELY CONTEST EXPECTED IN ALUMNI GYMNASIUM AS ALBRIGHT COLLEGIANS CLASH WITH CAPT. SWEENEY'S TEAM. SPIRIT FINE AMONG STUDENTS

Susquehanna has adopted this as her slogan for the week ending January 20. The Juniata game had an excellent effect. Every one is flushed with victory. Everyone is talking basket ball. Everyone is back of the team. If "pep" counts for anything Albright's chances for victory are slim indeed. Coach Follmer seems to have found an exceptionally good combination of "leather pushers" whose system of passing is marvelous.

The probable line-up for Saturday's game will be Sweeney and Bolig forwards, Bannon and Thomas guards, while Rogawicz is expected to hold down the pivot position.

Albright must not be underestimated, however. The Myerstown collegians have a speedy quintet, and expect to accomplish great things at Susquehanna. Both teams will go into the game with a determination to win the victory, and every fan may rest assured that there will be a battle royal. With every alumnus, teacher and student backing the team to the limit, and every player on the team doing his best, Susquehanna has the odds in her favor. No matter what problems may confront you this week, do not forget the S. U. slogan—BEAT ALBRIGHT!

BOARD OF DIRECTORS CHANGE THE TIME OF MEETING

It was announced in "The Susquehanna" last week that the board of directors would meet on February 5, but due to other arrangements and the would-be absences of several of the members on that date, the time of the meeting has been changed to January 26.

Arrangements were made by Prof. Grossman to have Dean Howard McClenehan, of Princeton University, who is president of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference, of which Susquehanna is a member, speak at a joint meeting of students, faculty and the board concerning athletic conditions in our colleges and especially the local conditions which many do not as yet understand. However, Dean McClenehan could not arrange to be here on January 26, but will speak to the student body on February 5. Susquehanna has received considerable recognition and prestige in the collegiate world due to her clean cut athletic program. Managements of different college teams have written to the director of athletics, wondering whether it might be possible to schedule games for next year because they know of the present athletic trend at Susquehanna. This may be a surprise to the students, but even better and greater results may be forthcoming in the near future.

KAPPA DELTA PHI GIRLS RECEIVE PLEASANT SURPRISE

Miss Mildred Brungart, Formerly a Student Here, and Member of Sorority, Greets Old Friends

Members of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority were most delightfully entertained at the Brungart home Thursday evening. There was in waiting a very pleasant surprise, that of greeting a former member, Mildred Brungart. Wit and humor then ran riot, seasoned with magic, mirth and music. Exquisite refreshments, characteristic of the hostess, were served and everybody departed with a light heart.

A CARD OF THANKS

Our Registrar Wm. T. Horton and

Concluded Next Column

BASKET BALL SEASON OUTLOOK FAVORABLE

NUMBER OF LETTER MEN FORM NUCLEUS FOR WINNING AGGREGATION. WEALTH OF NEW MATERIAL IS ADDED STRENGTH—GOOD SCHEDULE ARRANGED

Good prospects are in evidence this year for a splendid basket ball quintet. The men are reporting regularly for daily practice and Coach Follmer, who has been a basket ball star at Susquehanna and has coached the local high school basketeers for several years, is sparing no time and effort to produce a winning team. Among the men who received their letters in varsity basket ball last year are Sweeney, captain, Rogawicz, Bannon, and Thomas. Briggs, who was on the varsity squad last year, will also be a good asset. These men who are even showing better form and ability than they did last year, will form the nucleus around which Coach Follmer will develop a fast and winning team. With these men on the squad it is a decided fact that Susquehanna will have a splendid aggregation.

The team has lost both last year's guards—"Tom" Raymer by graduation, and Joe Gaffney, who is attending another college this year and Myron Cole, a forward; but Bolig, who did some excellent floor work while playing with the local high school lads is well qualified to pay his position as forward. Bowser, who held a position on the varsity several years ago, will play his post at guard.

In addition to the above mentioned material, some good materials is on hand for try-outs for the various positions. Among the most promising are Derr, Blough, Mitchell and Fetterolf of last year's reserves. Jones and Kolhauss from the North Braddock high school team brought a good basket ball record with them and are trying hard for a berth on the team. Also Smith, from Ridley Park high, is making a creditable showing. It is quite evident that the majority of these men will get a chance to exhibit some of their skill in caging the ball.

Susquehanna has one of the fastest teams she has ever had, and with the continued good coaching this season's cagemen will without a doubt bear aloft the Orange and Maroon.

There is a marked improvement in both the speed and passing this year. There is not the individual playing, which was so marked and noticeable in some of the games last year.

A good schedule has been arranged and it is an undisputed fact that Alumni Gymnasium will be the scene of a number of lively contests. Games are scheduled for the home floor that promise to be interesting and closely contested.

LIBERAL OFFERING RECEIVED AT WEEKLY SONG SERVICE

At the weekly Sunday evening song service a goodly number were present, which is an indication of the interest manifested in them and the good derived from participating in the singing.

Misses Rearick and Hassinger sang a very beautiful duet, "Light of the Eventime," by Jerome, which was appropriate and pleasing to the audience. Prof. Linebaugh, instructor in piano, played an organ number, "Adagio, from the Third Sonato," by Guilman.

A collection was received during the service which shall be used for the purpose of purchasing additional song books, which are much needed, due to increased attendance.

Continued from Preceding Column

Mrs. Wm. T. Horton wish to extend thru the columns of "The Susquehanna," thanks to the student body for the many beautiful and thoughtful Christmas and New Year's greetings received by them during the Holiday season.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1923

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WHY NOT PER SCHEDULE?

Some time in the past, it seems as if one of the upper classes (or was it the faculty itself?) talked seriously about taking some action, (or was the action really taken?) At any rate, public opinion, it seems, favored it, that chapel services begin promptly at 8:50 a. m. and be ended by 9:10 a. m. and be confined chiefly to worship. In fact, we are certain that something of that nature was the topic of campus discussion some time in the past. However, the period cannot always be strictly confined to worship for sometimes matters of importance will come up that need to be mentioned in the chapel service, perhaps.

Now as to the origin of bulletin boards: Just how, why and what do we and should we know about them and the services they render to questioning, curious humanity? Let us begin at the very beginning, before they were kindled in the fire of some genius' imagination. In those primitive days there were announcements to be made (for it was ever thus). Town meetings, country picnics, lodge suppers, or wherever the human species saw fit to come together, beside their main and predominating purpose, also dispersed other knowledge, for then the daily newspaper was also waiting to be animated. Let us draw a curtain on the past and call an intermission. Tempus fugit. The curtain is again lifted—we have the present. Students gather together for an education. They leave their homes starched with good morals. That they, i. e. the morals, may ever remain bright and shining, the institution devotes a few minutes at the beginning of each day to religious worship and even to instil a greater christian spirit. Originally it was so fitted in the schedule that it would not conflict with any classes. Quite an Utopian scheme—until the practice of announcement-making crept in and steals time from the regular routine.

Announcements are supposed to be placed on the bulletin boards in the entrance of the hall. Here they are very evident, and if you do not know what is transpiring, it's nobody's fault but your own. Every college student should get into the habit of using these boards. It is part of your education. Chapel announcements kill this in its very infancy, for if you hear it there, it simply stands to reason that you won't waste your time getting it a second time from the bulletin board.

There is something almost awe-inspiring about a person who is dependable. Professors and students both have every minute of the 9 o'clock period planned, and they expect to use it as planned. It is only a matter of courtesy that respect be given to their plans, for a day badly begun means an entire day upset.

Thus public opinion runs high among the seniors. What do you personally thing about it? Will some students or faculty members express their views thru this column next week? It is a matter that concerns all chapel attendants.

This article is not written for the purpose of criticising. It is only to remind us of the pressing need of that preparation for life's work which is gotten in the classroom. This correction, it is believed, will be a step forward. Susquehanna has been gaining ground and prestige in the eyc of the public during the last tew years more than many of us realize, due to reforms and changes in her various programs, especially athletic. This may seem like a trifling matter but a great deal more is involved than that which merely appears on the surface.

M. F. B.

AN UNNECESSARY EVIL

It is evident that there are some students who are forever pestering the other fellow, but when they must take the brunt of the joke, if such it can be called, it is all wrong.

Snowballing is an excellent sport and splendid exercise, but when fellows deliberately throw snowballs into another fellow's room and usually destroy something, it is time to call a halt. If perchance the window does not happen to be raised, or if he misses his mark, a worse calamity is likely to happen. The wilful destruction of property is forever unwarranted. Be a sport and remember that for many a misdirected snowball someone bears the brunt.

LITERARY WORK AT SUSQUEHANNA

One of the things most needed in any college curriculum is a course in literary work and public speaking. In some large colleges and universities there are no literary societies at all, no debating clubs, nor any courses in public speaking or elocution. Hence at these institutions one is unable to acquire the art of literary attainment and forceful speech to any perceptible degree.

At Susquehanna there are two literary societies, two debating clubs, and several courses in public speaking and elocution. There is absolutely no reason whatsoever why any student upon graduation from this University should not have acquired a high standard in literary work and should not be possessed of the art of public speaking to a certain degree. What is very much needed to bring this about is a larger attendance and increased interest in these organizations. One can not learn the literary art by absenting oneself from the very environment which tends to promote just this thing. One must be present and take some active part in the work of the several societies and debating clubs. In a word one should not be a knocker but a booster. If one is a booster one is sure to benefit the organizations to which one belongs and also will certainly have derived some benefit for oneself along literary lines.

Let every student at S. U. be a booster and turn out and help the literary societies and debating clubs and in turn these organizations will be helping them to acquire one of the greatest things in college life, the attainment of a high literary standard.

H. D. F., '25.

MEN GIRLS LOVE

By Laurel Gray

Girls love zestful men. It's the way, fellows! Nine men out of ten suffer from a bumptious complex. They have twisted notions in their skulls that girls will eat right out of their manly hands if they stalk thru the drawing room with a heavy frown, a sagging spirit and a sense of responsibility. That is where most men make the big mistake.

Girls don't care a bit whether a fellow is doing an imitation of Atlas supporting the world on his shoulders or not. They want a fellow who is alive. A fellow who thinks more of a Sunday afternoon than he does of the gold standard. A chap who is foolish enough to walk five miles along a country road in a blinding snowstorm just to call on the girl he has a crush on. Now that's a modern girls' idea of a man worth while. True, it may be mighty silly. But in the rosy roundelay of romance, girls are inclined to be a little foolish. So many things about love are foolish, you know. Think of a simple little kiss! How foolish that is when you come right down to it, what? But life is just crowded with things delightfully, gayly, happily foolish. That's the zest of life anyway. That is the secret, messieurs, why girls love zestful men!

Kindness is the noblest weapon to conquer with.

BOOK CHAT

One of the choicest treasures of the University library is a copy of the Marcus Ascius Plautus. Published in the year 1500, it is one of the few copies preserved until the present day. In fact there are but four copies in America, one of which is the highly valued property of the local library.

The book is printed in the old Roman type and the fact that not a single letter is indistinct bears proof of the quality of the materials used. It is bound in vellum and the paper used is a rice product. When one considers that but fifty years had elapsed since the first book was printed by means of movable type, something may be understood of the marvelous development of the art of printing in that age.

It may be well to say a word concerning the author. Marcus Ascius Plautus was the most celebrated of the Latin comic poets. Born about 254 B. C., he died in the year 184 B. C. His plays were very popular in his own time and are generally admired by modern critics. His elegance, refinement, and wit are commended by Cicero and other ancient writers.

All book lovers will no doubt be interested in this book which has come down to us from the early years of the Modern Age, a book which came from the press just eight years after the discovery of America.

It is planned to continue this department thruout the remainder of this school year. The very evident revival of interest in literary work with its attendant greater use of the University Library, makes this column appropriate and justifiable.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB NOTES

The World Fellowship Club held its weekly meeting on Sunday afternoon in the Seibert Hall parlors. The meeting was conducted by the vice president, Miss Adeline Strouse. The topic "Is Japan's Sovereignty in Korea a Benefit or a Menace to the Orient," was discussed by Mr. Harland Fague.

Korea has been called a "dagger pointed at the heart of Japan." Were Korea in the hands of a European power, the menace to Japan would be as the menace to Great Britain of Belgium in the hands of Germany.

The Japanese government in Korea has not been wholly evil. Japan has planted millions of trees in Korea. Mining has increased, fisheries encouraged, factories built, railroad communication has been extended. Highways have been built rather rapidly. Public buildings erected and historic buildings preserved. Much attention has been given to questions of sanitation and public health.

The Koreans have no real share in the government, either legislative or executive, and no hope of securing this has been held out to them. In the case of christianity, the Bible cannot be taught in schools opened since 1915 nor in any schools after 1925.

It must be fully recognized that the Japanese government has by no means as yet won the hearts of the Korean people. We may have a period of years of restlessness and uprising here and there which will make it extremely difficult to do for the people the only things which it is possible and proper for them as foreigners to do.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, January 16, 1923
Y. M. C. A. 7 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A. 7 o'clock.

Wednesday, January 17, 1923
Fraternity meetings 7 o'clock.

Thursday, January 18, 1923
Orchestra practice at 6:30.
Glee Club rehearsal 8 o'clock.

Friday, January 19, 1923
Literary societies 7:30.

Saturday, January 20, 1923
Basket ball—Susquehanna vs. Albright at 8:15.

DON'T WORRY—SMILE

Smile a while and while you smile another smiles, and soon there's miles of smiles, and life's worth while because you smile.

Better go about than fall in the ditch.

It is good sheltering under an old hedge.

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SEMINARY NOTES

Auman, '23, preached at Juniata.

Baer, '23, supplied the Methodist charge in Selinsgrove, due to the illness of their pastor.

Breunninger, '23, supplied the vacant charge at Thompsontown.

Janson, '23, preached at Mifflinville.

Stong, '24, supplied the vacancy at Petersburg.

Weikel, '25, spent the week-end with friends at home.

Cole, '24, preached in the Reformed charge in Selinsgrove.

Lecrone, '24, accompanied Breunninger to Thompsontown on Sunday.

Dr. Freas lectured to the Seminary students on Tuesday afternoon, on the subject of Inner Mission Work.

SEIBERT HALL

Miss Olive Wirth of Lewisburg, was the guest of Margaret Spigelmeyer over the week-end.

Anna Latsha is now an inmate of Seibert Hall. Formerly she was living down town.

Mrs. Kimbel was confined to her room for a few days suffering from a severe cold.

A very pleasant dinner was given Friday evening by The Widlunds in honor of Grace Barnett's birthday anniversary. Those present were Misses Grace Barnett, Nancy Long, Verda Long, Mildred Brungart, Amy Swab, Kathryn Tice, Margaret Widlund and Mrs. Widlund.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Rogawicz and Sweeney spent several days at their homes in Wilkes-Barre.

We have learned, with regret, that Battin, '26, is unable to return and continue his work with us.

Schlatter made the usual week-ender to his home, etc., at Altoona.

Umberger, who was quite ill last week, is able to be around the campus again.

Keller was visiting friends at McVeytown Saturday and Sunday.

A number of the Beau Brummels and Queen Esthers attended the minstrel show in Sunbury Saturday evening.

Marion Brown, Harold Moldenke and one of the Ortis brothers are confined to their rooms with severe colds.

Joe Streamer, of Bangor, visited his brother, "Red," Friday and remained to see the Juniata-Susquehanna game.

Speicher was called home to Johnstown because of the serious illness of a sister.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES

Bucknell, Swathmore and Gettysburg have been arranging an open style debate in a triangular contest. It is likely that some phase of the injunction question be used as the topic for discussion. The triangular debate will be scheduled for March 16.

The Varsity squad of Swathmore College debating team has been well started on its road to a successful season. The first encounter of the Swathmore-Princeton debate was held Jan. 12 at Princeton. The question chosen for the dual debate stands as follows: Resolved that this house favors the strict enforcement of the Volstead Act. The second and last will be at Swathmore on a date shortly following.

Arkansas to Erect Gym

Work on the new $20,000 gymnasium of the Arkansas State Agricultural College will be started soon. The building will be the largest of its kind in the state and will be completed in time for the opening of the 1923 term.

Dr. S. W. Stratton, the newly elected president of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, was cheered by a crowd of over 2,000 students when introduced by Dr. Elihu Thomson, at the largest convocation ever witnessed at Technology. The Convocation, which was held in the main hall of Walker Memorial was the first opportunity the students had to meet and welcome their new leader. Since the death of Dr. R. C. MacLaurin, three years ago, the institute has been without an active president.

University of Michigan has recently started work on a new set of dormitory buildings that are expected to fill a long felt need. The money for this purpose was raised by a group of alumni who formed a corporation and put shares of stock on the market. It is expected that financial returns from the dorms will make it possible to take up this stock within fifteen years.

For the first time in the history of the annual Army and Navy foot ball classic, cadets of the military and naval academies, the officers and men on duty at distant Army and Navy posts, and all others who could not attend the game at Franklin Field, Philadelphia, were able to follow their favorite team and hear the organized cheering from both Army and Navy sections of the field. Three microphones, installed by WJZ, the Radio Corporation—Westinghouse Station at Newark, N. J., instantly relayed the singing and cheering of the crowd and vivid descriptions of the game by W. S. Flitcraft, sporting writer of the New York Globe, over a special Western Union wire to Newark, where they were broadcasted.

JOKES

At Middleburg

Waitress in dining room—"Do you wish any coffee?"

Pohle—Neither, please.

Ralph Gramley received the degree of M. D. (Mule Driver) on Tuesday.

On Sunday evening at the table Harland and Sara seemed to be somewhat annoyed by the general conversation as is indicated by the following question: "Sara does this excite you?"

At the Party

Miss Wentzel to Keller—"How did you get the extra dish of ice cream?"

Keller—"I turned the potatoes."

Keller—I seldom think of my audience when I'm singing.

Miss Wentzel—But Mr. Keller, I'd think you would have some consideration for them.

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Why do they call you Bill?

Because I was born the first of the month.

In the parlor there were three.
He, the parlor lamp and she.
Three is company no doubt,
So the little lamp went out.

A little fool can start a big fire.

I felt her soft breath on my cheek
And the gentle touch of her hand.
Her very presence near me
Seemed a breeze on the desert sand.
She softly sought my lips,
My heart she did enfold.
Then she broke the silence with:
Shall the filling be silver or gold.
—She was a lady dentist.

Adv.—A young man who has no money to burn would like to meet a young lady who is a good match.

In History

Dr. Allison—"Mr. Sands, what do you know about the age of Elizabeth "

Mr. Sands—"I think Doctor, she'll be nineteen next week."

During the dog race last week one of the dogs attacked another and bit him right on the public square.

Did you ever hear a guy say he was crazy about a girl and decide he was right after seeing her.

Lesher—"I had an awful fright last night."

Klinedinst—"Yes, I saw you taking her home."

Tobacco is a filthy weed,
And from the devil doth proceed.
It picks your pockets and burns your clothes,
And makes a chimney of your nose.

Job was not so miserable in his sufferings as happy in his patience.

Flattery corrupts both the receiver and the giver.

It is safer to hear and to take counsel than to give it.

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GET ACQUAINTED

Have you all seen the new co-ed, I am positive that she staged her first appearance to the student body at the game Friday night. Surely you must have seen her—long, lean and agular in a pink flowered attire. All the co-eds are rushing and making a fuss about her; they say she is so different from the average sight that greets one's optical arrangements. She hails from the University of Michigan, and says she liked that place first rate, but it looks pale aside of S. U. Two sophomore girls from Middleburg are absolutely captivated by her. Upon her arrival they immediately moved all her Ann Harbor belongings right into their own small room and made home folks of her. Those few men who were fortune-favored enough to make her acquaintance, most heartily agree that she is most unusually charming, sweet and entertaining. Probably she will come to social hour. Her name is "Kookie Pusher." Be on the lookout for this unusual personage.

EDITING THE SUSQUEHANNA

Getting out this paper is no picnic. If we print jokes, folks say we are silly; if we do not, they say we are too serious. If we publish original matter, they say we lack variety. If we publish articles, we are too lazy to write. If we stay on the job, we ought to be out rustling news. If we are out rustling news, we are not attending to business in class rooms and our grades show it. If we print contributions, we do not show a proper appreciation. If we do print them, the paper is filled with nonsense and bad English. It is quite likely that some student will say we copied this from an exchange. Thus, it seems to us sometimes that we are placed between the devil and the deep sea. Very little appreciation is shown for the work we are doing and yet it is all GRATIS.

NOTICE

The attention of students is called to the following regulations relative to the securing of seats for the basket ball games during the present season, said regulations being the result of the joint action of the various class and department presidents or their representatives.

Beginning with the Juniata game, students and associate members will be permitted to exchange the coupons for reserved seats either at the Association ticket office in the gynasium or at Wagner's shoe store.

For the convenience of the students sufficient tickets to cover all the ordinary demands will be available at the gym ticket office, making it unnecessary for them to go down town unless they prefer to do so. It is suggested, however, that as far as passible students secure their tickets upon the campus, thereby keeping the student body together for cheering.

Special Note—FRESHMEN UNACCOMPANIED are required to reserve and occupy seats upon the main floor when attending the games. Student-holders of coupon books are urged to comply with the conditions as set forth therein, especially those covering the detachment of coupons from the book and the presenting of the books by persons other than the owners. Both of these conditions are made in order that the student may secure the proper protection in the event of their book being lost.

PHIOSOPHIAN LITERARY SOCIETY ANNOUNCES PROGRAM FOR JANUARY 19

Music .....Margaret Morning
Essay .....Blake Battin
Reading .....Verda Long
Current Events .....Ruth Bond

Debate—Resolved that France is Justified in Taking Her Present Attitude Toward Germany.

The affirmative side will be supported by Winston Emerick and Harry Sweeney; the negative side by Dallas Baer and Harvey Erb.

Music .....Marlin Bickel
Philo ..... Editor

If you cannot be there, arrange at once for a substitute.

A life without love is like coke and ashes.

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DR. HAMILTON HOLT WILL LECTURE HERE THURSDAY

ATHLETIC EDITION

THE SUSQUEHANNA

ATHLETIC EDITION

VOLUME XXIX — SELINSGROVE, PA., TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1923 — Number 15

CAGEMEN WIN DECISIVE VICTORY OVER ALBRIGHT

Basketeers Add Second Victory To Their Credit. Visiting Team Plays Excellent Game.

With a whirlwind flash of snappy basket ball the Orange and Maroon cagemen tripped the Albright Collegians by the score of 25-33 in their second collegiate contest of the season. Thruout the entire game it was almost an even draw between the Orange and Maroon and the Red and White, yet Coach Follmer's lads held the lead consistently. There was another record breaking crowd of spectators present in spite of the damp weather. The students never showed a livelier interest in their team than at this time. The walls of Alumni Gymnasium reverberated with many an ear-splitting yell.

Sweeney started the score keeper working by dropping two foul goals into the rim of the basket in the early moments of the game. He did some pretty field work and laid three neat ones in the basket during the first half. "Pete" Bolig never allowed his man to get the tip-off during the game, and showed some real speed in getting in for the ball. In the first half "Pete" banked a neat one, which rolled thru the net, from a precarious angle. "Rogie" was there with the old jump. He had a lively battle with his opponent, Zeliers, who played a crack game for Albright. "Rogie" added a toll of three goals in the first period. "Tommie" and "Stew" Bannon were in better condition than they were last week and accordingly showed an improvement, nevertheless, they fought hard during the game. Their opposing forwards had only four goals between them. Of these "Tommie's" man only had one. "Tommie" hung to his man like a leech and balked every chance for a goal. "Stew" showed some splendid assisting, often taking the ball up the floor, after taking it away from his opponent, and shot it to a forward, invariably resulting in a goal. Jones substituted for Captain Sweeney near the end of the period. "Briggsy" relieved Bannon in the dying moments of the period. The score at the end of the first half was 18-13, Susquehanna leading.

The second half was a repitition of the first. At one time Susquehanna was ten points in the lead, which seemed to spur Albright into action until the lead was cut to four points. Again Susquehanna's tossers built it up, thus intense interest was manifested from beginning to end. In the second half Sweeney laid two thru the net. Briggs was substituted for "Rogie" and "Rogie" for Sweeney. When Captain Sweeney walked off the floor everybody applauded and cheered him for his playing. "Rogie" then began a series of goals and seemed to be fulfilling the crowd's request to "fill up that basket."

Zellers, Albright's center, added three goals to the score in this half.

HARRY F. SWEENEY
Basketball Captain

He played hard during the entire game. Dech and Miller also starred for their team. Reffensberger showed poor form in foul-shooting, only making three out of twelve, while Sweeney shot five out of seven in this game. Briggs played a stiff game during the time of his substitution.

The lineup:

Susquehanna		Albright
Sweeney	right forward	Dech
Bolig	left forward	Raffensberger
Rogawicz	center	Zeliers
Bannon	rigt guard	Kline
Thomas	left guard	Miller

Field goals, Susquehanna—Sweeney 5, Bolig 1, Rogawicz 8; Albright—Dech 3, Raffensberger 1, Zeliers 4, Miller 3.

Foul goals, Susquehanna—Sweeney, 5 out of 7; Albright—Raffensberger, 3 out of 12.

Substitutions: Susquehanna — Jones for Sweeney, Briggs for Bannon, Briggs for Rogawicz, Rogawicz for Sweeney.

Referee—Ford.

GLEE CLUB READY FOR WESTERN TOUR

MEMBERS BEING PUT THROUGH INTENSIVE PRACTICE TO PREPARE PROGRAM OF MERIT. CONTRACTS FOR TWENTY-FOUR CONCERTS EFFECTED.

The Glee Club has been working very hard during the past few months and at present is doing very intensive work on the new 1923 program. For some time the club has been practicing every day. A superior program will be the result of the effort put forth by Prof. Sheldon and the members of the club.

The first tour of the season will include the following towns and cities: Jan. 30, Paxtonville; 31, Belleville; Feb. 1, Phillipsburg; 2, Altoona; 3, Confluence; 4, (Sunday) the club will sing at Confluence Lutheran Church services in the morning and Dallas C. Baer will preach the sermon. In the evening the club will sing in the Zion Lutheran Church, Meyersdale, and Russel F. Auman will preach the sermon. Feb. 5, Meyersdale; 6, Rockwood; 7, Somerset; 8, Club will sing at noon luncheon of Kiwanis Club and in the evening in Trinity Lutheran Church, Johnstown; 9, Pittsburgh (Conroy School, five blocks from Bethel Church); 10, Hollidaysburg; 11, (Sunday) Club will sing at both services at Lutheran Church; 12, Jersey Shore.

The Club has at presents contracts signed for twenty-four concerts. Only a few more engagements will be booked. The other trips of the club will be short and not require much time away from the University.

The club will carry the Susquehanna movie machine and films, and in most of the towns visited the pictures will be shown during the afternoon.

The following dates are taken for future trips: Feb. 15, Danville; Feb. 16, Northumberland; Feb. 20, Sunbury; March 1, Mt. Carmel; March 8, Selinsgrove; March 12, Bloomsburg; March 13, Hazleton; March 23, Mifflinburg; April 2, Catawissa; April 3, Wilkes-Barre; April 10, Hanover; April 20, Elysburg.

All mail addressed to members of the club should be sent to one of the above points addressed General Delivery with the exception of the following points: Johnstown, care of Rev. S. N. Carpenter, 609 Pine street; Pittsburgh, care of A. M. Hartzell, 1325 Sheffield street, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa. Allowance of several days should be made in order to make sure mail reaches point before the club leaves.

IMPORTANT MEETING
Mid-Year Meeting of Board

Members of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna will meet in mid-year session on Friday, January 26.

NOTICE

Due to examinations during the remainder of this week, the staff has decided not to publish a paper next week.

DR. HAMILTON HOLT WILL SPEAK IN SEIBERT HALL

Prominent Editor And Diplomat In European League Assembly To Address Students

On Thursday evening, January 25 the students and friends of Susquehanna University will have an exceptional opportunity of hearing a very prominent lecturer, Dr. Hamilton Holt, of New York City, speak in Seibert Hall at 8 p. m.

Dr. Hamilton Holt is very widely known thruout this country, as well as in Europe. He spent nearly all his time in Europe during the World War, and was a national delegate to the Third Assembly of the League of Nations in Geneva, Switzerland. He is the editor of the "Independent Corporation," of New York City, and also very closely associated with the late Colonel Theodore Roosevelt thru international affairs.

Dr. Holt has made special study of European conditions as they exist at the present time over there, and has just recently returned to America. He will deliver his most wonderful lecture on "The Complications of the Allied Nations," in Seibert Hall Thursday evening. This will be a treat for all those who can arrange to hear him as he will bring facts direct to us from war stricken nations of Europe. The price of admission will be fifty (50c) cents, which is within reach of all who care to hear his lecture. Tickets can be secured from the Y. M. C. A. Cabinet members during the next few days.

Dr. Holt is not secured as a money making scheme, for it was only thru the earnest efforts of our President of the University, Dr. Aikens, that the Y. M. C. A. was able to have him give his lecture here. There is no other reason than to believe that those who take advantage of this opportunity will spend a very profitable evening, as Dr. Holt is a man who is very widely known and is in great demand at this time thruout the country.

BASKETBALL SQUAD TO MEET BUCKNELL

LOCAL CAGEMEN START VERY SUCCESSFUL SEASON. MEET BUCKNELL FRIDAY EVENING AT LEWISBURG. SUPPORT THE TEAM.

With the closing of another victory for the Susquehanna quintet the outlook for the season is very hopeful.

MARLYN FETTEROLF
Basketball Manager

The two games already played have resulted in victories for the home squad, much to the surprise of the opposing teams. Juniata, selecting basket ball as her major sport, was nosed out with the creditable score of 28 to 32. And Albright, who was favored with luck in the foot ball game last fall was completely outclassed on the local floor on Saturday evening. With playing of the calibre as displayed in the recent games, Susquehanna can well be proud of the winning combination that represents her upon the basket ball floor. For the team this season is beyond doubt the best that has represented our Alma Mater for several years. Much credit is due Coach Follmer for the system of coaching he has introduced that is meeting with such success.

Little is known of the combination that represents Bucknell on the floor this year for the above named college has only begun her season. Nevertheless, it is probable that the same team that has been so successful in the last two games will represent Susquehanna at Bucknell the coming Friday evening.

It becomes the duty of every loyal Susquehanna student to avail himself of the opportunity of being present at the Bucknell game if possible, under any circumstances, and give the team the very best of your support in its endeavors to put the upriver rivals down to defeat. Altho all of the students are able to avail themselves of the opportunity of being at the regular practice of the local squad and help them by your presence, which shows that you are all behind them with as much determination as they possess when they are in the game. So boost!

Since there will be no issue of the

MRS. MARGARET KIMBEL WAS CALLED HOME ON SUNDAY

Word was received Sunday afternoon by Mrs. Kimble of the death of her brother, James Wheelen, of Williamsport. He had suffered for a number of months, being confined to the hospital since August. Altho for some time he has been seriously ill and hope for his recovery had been given up by physicians, the news of his death comes as a shock severely felt by Mrs. Kimble, who is herself just recovering from illness. In spite of this fact, she immediately left for Williamsport, accompanied by Miss Cole. She has the sincere sympathy of those who have made her acquaintance and found her to be an ever faithful and highly esteemed friend.

PROF KEENER CALLED HOME TO ATTEND FUNERAL

Nathan N. Keener, professor in Elocution, was called to his home in Pittsburgh last week on account of the death of his only aunt. Prof. Keener

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pecially welcomed by all, was the one which Mrs. Kimble, our preceptress, who was to be the guest of honor, sent as she was unable to attend on account of illness.

After the banquet a few yells were given for Mr. Horton, kitchen force, waitresses, and the growth and success of the club. All seemed very much pleased with the evening's festivities and are hoping for many more social gatherings.

FRATERNITIES ANNOUNCE PLEDGED MEN FOR THIS YEAR

Alpha Sigma Omega

Leon Messner, Lester Klingman, Percy Davis, Clarence Detweiler, Paul Hauke, Harry Wilt, Harold Bolig, Hayes Gordon, Charles Smith, Orville Landis, Fenton C. Means, Carlton Jones, Linden Kolhass, Donald Rhoads, Alfred Slagle.

Epsilon Sigma

Samuel Frost, Theodore Eberts, Edwin Fisher, Robert Mitchell, George Bliger, Miles Smeltz, Clayton Wagner, Marlin Grubb, Kenneth Wright Addison Pohle, Joseph Sutton.

Bond and Key

Ernest Stuempfle, Oliver Swisher, Jacob Kroen, Alfred Streamer, Robert Hartman, John Spigelmyer, Harold Faust, Edwin Constable, Paul Mitchell, Clyde Ertel, J. Campbell Coons, Hobert Leipold, Blake Battin, John Derr.

EXCELLENT REPAST GIVEN IN LEWAR'S DINING HALL

On Thursday evening, January 18, the Lycoming County boys of Susquehanna University entertained their friends at a chicken and waffle supper in Lewar's dining hall.

The social began at 8 o'clock, at which time each one was introduced and a very happy crowd was engaged in an hour of dancing and playing cards.

At 9:30 they journeyed to the dining hall, where two tables were set for forty, and thru the generosity and hard work of Mr. Horton and his kitchen force, an excellent supper was awaiting them.

After the supper was over, Toastmaster Law called on the members for toasts, and they all responded very efficiently. One toast which was especially

Continued from Preceding Column

Continued at Bottom of Next Column

Susquehanna next week, it is necessary at this time to call your attention to the Lebanon Valley game Friday evening, February 2. Let every student be present and show some real "pep" in the support of the team. Boost! Boost! and then Boost Some!

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 23, 1923

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Managing Editor .. ..Wilson Kepner
Local Editor .. ..Mary T. Beck
Asst. Local Editor .....Samuel Sigler
Athletic Editor .. .... Lynn O. Ramer
Alumni Editor .. .. .. James Shannon
Exchange Editor ... Russel P. Knoebel

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College .. .. .. Harner Middlesworth
Joke Editor .. .. Roger Blough

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Subscription price $1.50 per year. Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

REGARDING ATHLETICS AT SUSQUEHANNA

As an institution of learning Susquehanna wishes not only to maintain, but strengthen her position among other colleges and universities. To accomplish this it is necessary that she "measure up" to recognized standards in her general scope of collegiate work, activities, training and opportunities offered her students.

Of the extra curricular activities upon a college campus, possibly none occupies such a position of prominence and importance as that of Athletics, and America's experience during the World War caused her to realize more fully the importance of a sane and comprehensive program of Physical Education and Athletic activities not only in her higher institutions of learning, but thruout the public school systems and American life in general. Witness the marked increase in interest in sports, the tremendous impetus given to the construction of gymnasia and athletic fields and the providing of better facilities for the carrying on of such a program of wholesome athletic activities.

Anticipating, in a sense, the trend of the times, Susquehanna's board of directors, even prior to the war, took action towards establishing a definite Department of Physical Education in order that this phase of her collegiate work might be placed upon a better basis and conform more with collegiate standards. The years of the war brought with it a disruption of collegiate plans; likewise the period immediately following brought with it days of readjustment with an effort to gradually take up the work thrust aside during the turmoil of strife.

Within the past year, possibly more time, thought and effort has been devoted to a careful study of the problems confronting Susquehanna in this phase of her college activities together with their solution, than ever before in the history of the institution. It is with the purpose of placing some of these facts before those interested in Susquehanna that the meeting of members of the board of directors, faculty, alumni and students has been arranged for on the afternoon of Feb. 5 at 4:30.

At this time, however, special attention is directed to the copy of the revised constitution of the Susquehanna University Athletic Association, appearing in this issue of The Susquehanna, in order that attention may be called to several fundamental changes involved, in the consideration of which the following statements might prove of value.

First—In the opinion of the special committee appointed to draft the new constitution (consisting of Dr. Allison, Prof. Grossman and Albert Klepfer) nothing has been embodied in it which is not in harmony with present day, recognized athletic standards governing intercollegiate athletics as suggested by the National Collegiate Athletic Association and the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Conference, of which Susquehanna is a member.

Second — Certain fundamental changes in policy were absolutely necessary if Susquehanna might hope to occupy a position of respect, and gain the confidence and good will of other colleges and universities of recognized standing.

These changes are embodied chiefly in Article VI of the revised constitution covering the matter of "Eligibility." The adoption of these sandards of eligibility, which are as near the minimum requirements as it is possible to be and maintain any standing will call for certain definite changes of policy.

The practice of allowing members of the Theological Department to represent Susquehanna must be discontinued (Susquehanna was the last institution of recognized standing in the conference to discontinue this practice). Members of her teams must be of college rank, having passed her entrance requirements and pursuing the required work of collegiate grade. These and other practices which have brought considerable criticism to Susquehanna, must be eliminated and those practices and policies conforming to the present trend of intercollegiate athletics adopted, if Susquehanna hopes to move forward and gain the recognition and respect of the other institutions.

Third—Altho there is continually gossip of the violations of the principles of amateur sport as set forth in the Appendix; nevertheless, the prevailing sentiment expressed by the representatives in attendance at the recent meeting of th Middle Atlantic Collegiate Conference was to the effect that their institutions looked with disfavor upon the practice of proselyting, etc., and in the majority of institutions definite action had been taken to eliminate it, while in others every effort was being put forth to place their athletic activities upon a better basis.

As an institution Susquehanna faces a really difficult and perplexing problem athleticaliy. With about one hundred and twenty-five male students enrolled in her collegiate department, there are few institutions of recognized standing with whom she can compete having a similar number from which to develop athletic material. With but two hundred and forty students upon her campus to make up her Active Athletic Association Membership and pay the usual fee for athletic privileges, with no large community from which large gate receipts are forthcoming, her financial problem is no small one. Susquehanna can, however, regardless of these apparent handicaps, choose to do that which is recognized as right in the light of present day standards; she is greatly favored in having splendid facilities for her athletic activities and with the completion of her new athletic field, will be better equipped than most colleges of her size and type; Susquehanna is gradually drawing a higher grade and better type of students, many it is true lacking previous athletic experience but possessing in many cases latent possibilities, needing but an opportunity and encouragement for development; her location and natural surroundings make possible the possession of that spirit of unity and college loyalty without which no institution will ever reach its highest and best attainments.

Susquehanna must make her choice in this as in every other crisis. She must fall in line with that group of institutions whose efforts are being directed towards the betterment of collegiate athletics and thereby gain their confidence and respect, or falter and turn back to former practices which are sure to bring her into a position of suspicion and disrespect.

Positive proof of Susquehanna's changed position in the opinion of other institutions might be cited in her relations with such colleges as Haverford during the past gridiron season, as well as in basket ball and base ball this spring, when they will be the special attraction at the time of Susquehanna's annual May Day Festival, May 5, with a dual track and field meet pending. That Swathmore will not only appear on Susquehanna's foot ball schedule in 1923, but will journey to Selinsgrove on October 20 to meet the Orange and Maroon team, because they believe that Susquehanna is trying to play the game fair and put her athletic activities upon a better basis, may be of interest to Susquehanna men and women. Likewise Susquehanna's establishment of foot ball relations with Ursinus an institution similarly situated and [illegible] by similar regulations, may prove of further interest. The definite, and in some cases, public statement upon the conference floor, by representatives of other institutions of their respect for Susquehanna in her position taken in this matter of improving her athletic policies and conditions may be cited as additional proof that Susquehanna, small tho she may be, is gaining respect and recognition of other institutions—as one representative expressed it, "more recognition, respect and publicity among other institutions than we secured from all our foot ball victories, for they cost us too much."

Surely there is no desire on the part of any member of the athletic board to force upon Susquehanna such a program That she may rise in true greatness, face the actual facts and conditions as they exist, and determine that to do that which is right In the light of present day standards is the only course for her to pursue, Is the hope and wish of those men who are striving to render service to Susquehanna in the study and solution of this phase of her college and campus life.

L. D. Grossman, '16.

GENERAL REGULATIONS GOVERNING PHYSICAL EDUCATION AND ATHLETICS AT SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

The following regulations were adopted by the joint action of the Executive Committee of the University and the student body.

Article I

Physical Education and Athletic Activities shall be under the direction of the Professor of Physical Education, who as head of the Department of Physical Education shall be a member of the University facuity.

Article II

He as well as any paid assistants he may require shall be elected by the Executive Committee of the University in consultation with the Athletic Board.

Article III

All students of the University shall be required to pay an athletic fee of fifteen ($15) dollars which shall entitle them to admission to all home contests and also active membership in the Athletic Association.

CONSTITUTION OF THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION OF SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY

Article I
Members

Section 1. All students as provided in the preceding regulations are Active Members of the Association, who alone possess voting privileges at the meetings of the Association.

Section 2. Graduates, ex-students and members of the Facuity of Susquehanna University are eligible to Associate Membership by paying the annual dues of six ($6) dollars which shall entitle them to a coupon book admitting them to all home contests.

Article II
Meetings

The Association shall meet annually the first Thursday in May or at the call of the President or upon written request of five (5) active members. A majority of the Active Members present shall constitute a quorum.

Article III
Officers

The Officers of the Athletic Board, to be organized as hereafter provided, shall be the Officers of the Association.

Article IV
Athletic Board

Section 1. Membership. There shall be an Athletic Board which shall consist of four (4) alumni members, one of whom shall be from the Theological Department; four (4) Facuity members, one of whom shall be the Professor of Physical Education; and four (4) under-graduates who shall be of at least Junior standing when they assume office.

Section 2. How Elected. The alumni members shall be elected by the Alumni Association; the Faculty members shall be elected by the Faculty and the four under-graduate members shall be elected by ballot by the Association at its annual meeting the first Thursday of May, due notice of which meeting shall be published in The Susquehanna of the issue preceding or posted on the Bulletin Board the Monday preceding the day of the election. The sellers shall consist of the Prof. of Physical Education and two members of the Athletic Board not candidates for election to be appointed by the President.

Each Active Member of the Association may vote for any four eligible students on the first ballot and on subsequent ballots for as many candidates as there are places to be filled.

A vote equal to a majority of the ballots cast shall be necessary for an election.

On any ballots that may be necessary after the first, twice as many candidates shall be eligible to be voted for as there are places remaining to be filled, these to be chosen from those highest on the list but not elected in the preceding ballot.

Section 3. Meetings.

The Athletic Board shall meet annually for organization during the

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Raudenbush Service Garage

THE STORE
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week of commencement, at the call of the retiring President, to serve until the next meeting. Other meetings may be called by the President at any time or at the request of three members. Five members shall constitute a quorum.

Section 4. Officers. The Officers of be elected by the Athletic Board the Athletic Board shall be a President, Vice President, Secretary, Treasurer and Assistant Treasurer.

Section 5. (a) Duties of Officers. The President, Vice President and Secretary shall perform the usual duties pertaining to their respective offices, except that the President shall have published annually a revised and correct copy of the Constitution of the Association.

(b) The Treasurer shall be elected by the Athletic Board. He shall receive and be custodian of all funds belonging to the Association, and shall dispense them under direction of the Athletic Board. He shall publish an annual report in some undergraduate publication, fully itemized, and showing the exact expenses of each sport activity. His accounts shall be audited annually by an expert designated by the Athletic Board. He shall see that donations for special uses are so expended. He shall confer with the Managers of each sport on all financial matters pertaining to that activity. Taking fifteen ($15) dollars as a basis, the dues of the Association shall be divided as follows: Football, $5.00; Soccer, $.50; Field Hockey, $.50; Basketball, $2.00; Baseball, $3.00; Track, $2.00; Tennis, $1.00; General Fund, $1.00.

(c) The Assistant Treasurer shall be elected by the Athletic Board in consultation with the Treasurer. It shall be the duty of the Assistant Treasurer to assist the Treasurer by taking charge of the selling of the tickets at the home contests. He shall make a report of the number of tickets received, number sold, and the amount of money taken in, and shall submit the report and money to the Treasurer at the close of the contest.

Section 6. Power and Duties. The Athletic Board shall hear reports from the various sport activities and shall have in conjunction with the Executive Committee of the University, ultimate authority in all matters which may arise in connection with Athletics at Susquehanna University.

Article V
Athletic Activities and Subordinate Officers

Section 1. Athletic Activities. This Association shall foster the following sport activities, namely:—Football, Soccer, Basketball, Track, Baseball and Tennis and each of these sports shall be administered by a Captain, a Manager, and two Assistant Managers together with the existing Coach, except that in Football and Baseball there shall also be four (4) Sub-Assistant Managers.

Section 2. (a) Subordinate Officers. The Captain shall be elected by the men who have been awarded the Varsity S in the season of sport just closed.

(b) Managers. The Manager shall be elected from the Assistant Managers, as soon as possible after the close of the season of sport, by the Captain, Manager, and Coach of said sport and the Treasurer and Prof. of Physical Education. Assistant Managers in Football and Baseball shall be elected from the Sub-Assistant Managers of these sports in like manner.

In electing undergraduate members to the Athletic Board. Candidates desiring these offices to submit, in writing, their name to the Professor of Physical Education.

(c) Assistant Managers. The Assistant Managers (except the Football and Baeball Assistants, who shall be elected as hereintofore provided) shall be elected, after consultation with the Faculty, from the Sophomore Class, to serve during their Junior year, by the Active Members of the Association. The Sub-Assistant Football and Baseball Managers shall be elected in the same way to serve during their Sophomore year. The method of election to be that used

Section 5. The Cheer Leader shall be elected by the Active Members of the Association at the end of his Junior year to serve during his Senior year. Method of election to be same as that followed in the election of undergraduate members to the Athletic Board. He shall serve in all sports. He shall call out and be responsible for assistants and shall suggest to the Athletic Association at least four names from which his successor shall be elected.

Article VI
Eligibility

Section 1. (a) No student shall be eligible to represent Susquehanna who has not registered at the opening of the semester or within ten days thereafter, who is not an Active Member of the Association, who is not an amateur, who is not in good scholastic standing, who is under discipline, who holds a degree from any institution recognized as a college or university by the Carnegie Foundation, or who is a student in a professional school of graduate standing.

(b) No student who has represented one college, or university, in athletics as a member of a college or university team, and who transfers to Susquehanna University, shall be eligible to represent Susquehanna in athletics until after he has been in residence at least a full college year and has earned credit for a full year of scholastic college work.

(c) No student shall be eligible to represent Susquehanna University in athletics who shall have played, while a student at the University, professional or semi-professional base or football, unless he shall have secured in writing from the Athletic Board, permission to do so.

Note: For definition or principles of Amateur sport see Appendix.

Article VII
General Regulations for the Awarding of Insignia

Section 1. Committees. All committees as hereinafter provided for the awarding of insignia shall be responsible to the Athletic Board.

Section 2. Varsity Letters. The Varsity S for all branches of athletics shall be as follows: Football, an eight (8) inch orange, block letter; Basketball, a six (6) inch orange, block letter; Baseball, a five (5) inch orange, block letter; Track, a five (5) inch orange, block letter; Tennis, a four (4) inch orange, block letter.

(b) Each man receiving a Varsity S shall receive a certificate attesting the same and signed by the College President, Professor of Physical Education and Captain of the sport in which the letter was awarded.

Section 3. Class Numerals. In each sport the class umerals shall be identical in color and stiye. The numerals shall be plain Arabic, 3¼ inches high.

(b) Each man receiving his class numerals shall also receive a certificate attesting the same, signed by the Professor of Physical Education and Captain of the sport in which the numeral was awarded.

(c) Numerals shall be awarded by the same committee that awards the S in each sport. Numerals shall not be awarded in any sport to a man who has received his S during that season in the sport.

Section 4. Special Awards. (a) Student Managers shall be given the S of their respective sport with a small M placed upon the middle bar of the S.

(b) The Cheer Leader may upon vote of the Athletic Association be awarded a suitable gold charm properly engraved.

(c) Any athlete who has won the Varsity S three years in succession, in any one sport, shall be awarded, upon graduation, a gold trophy of the sport in which the S was won, with a maroon S placed thereon.

(d) Any athlete who has won the Varsity S in three major sports shall be awarded, upon graduation, a white V neck sweater with a seven (7) inch maroon S placed thereon.

Article VIII
Football

Section 1. The Football jersey shall be maroon, with sleeves striped, alternating orange and maroon, the stripes being two (2) inches wide. This jersey shall not be worn off the football field except by holders of the football S. The stockings shall be solid maroon.

Section 2. The football S shall be awarded each year by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the sport in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those men who have played fifty (50) per cent of the full quarters of collegiate football during the season.

Section 3. Numerals may be awarded to not more than six (6) men in recognition of conscientious work during the season either on the Varsity or scrub teams.

Section 4. The committee on awards may, if they deem necessary or advisable, award one additional Varsity football letter to that member of the varsity or scrub squad, who in their estimation, is most deserving of such recognition.

Article IX
Basketball

Section 1. The Basketball uniform shall consist of an orange, V neck sleeveless jersey with two maroon, one inch stripes separated by 7 inches; plain maroon basketball trousers and orange stockings with two one inch maroon stripes. The jersey shall be appropriately numbered on the back in maroon.

Section 2. The Basketball S shall be awarded each year by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the sport in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those men who have played fifty (50) percent of the full halves of collegiate basketball during the season.

Section 3. Numerals may be awarded to not more than three (3) men who are judged to be most deserving on the first and second teams.

Article X
Baseball

Section 1. The Baseball uniform shall consist of a plain gray collarless shirt, with a maroon disc and an orange S superimposed thereon, to be placed upon the left side; plain gray knee pants and maroon stockings.

Section 2. The baseball S shall be awarded by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the sport in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those men who have played fifty (50) percent of the full innings of collegiate baseball during the season, or to the pitcher who has pitched twenty-five (25) percent of the full innings.

Section 3. Numerals may be awarded to not more than five (5) men who are adjudged to be the most deserving on the first and second teams.

Article XI
Track

Section 1. The Track uniform shall consist of a white sleeveless jersey, with a five (5) inch maroon S thereon, and white running pants, with orange and maroon half-inch stripes down the sides.

Section 2. The track S shall be

Continued on Last Page

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awarded by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the sport, in consultation with the Director of Athletics to those men who shall have scored at least five points in an intercollegiate meet or who shall have made an official college record.

Section 3. Numerals may be awarded to any man scoring at least three points in an intercollegiate meet.

Article XII
Tennis

Section 1. The tennis S shall be awarded by the Captain, Manager and Coach of the sport in consultation with the Director of Athletics, to those men who have defeated an intercollegiate opponent in singles or who was a member of the team defeating their opponents in doubles. That individual who shall win the University championship shall be awarded a tennis letter.

Article XIII
Wearing of Emblems

No persons shall be entitled to wear an emblem, uniform or parts of uniforms mentioned above, except on the field or in a meet, until that person shall have been authorized to do so by the committee having charge of same.

Article XIV
Amendments

This constitution may be amended by a majority vote of the Active Members present, after one week's notice of such proposed amendment. The President of the Association may and on petition of five members of the Association shall call a meeting of the Association for the purpose of considering such amendment.

Adopted May 15th, 1922.

The Athletic Cabinet
Purpose

This group is selected from representative men in the University, partly by appointment and partly by election, and is organized (a) for conference upon important college athletic affairs, (b) for taking the initiative in important college innovations, and (c) for bringing into harmonious co-operation, the various college athletic organizations. It shall in no way influence politics or administer athletic finances, and shall act in advisory rather than executive capacity.

Membership

Its members shall consist of nine men, including the chairman ex-officio and the treasurer of the Athletic Association, and the Captains of the Football, Basketball, Baseball, Track and Tennis teams respectively. The remaining members shall be elected by ballot of the retiring cabinet.

Meetings

Meetings shall be arranged by conference between the president and chairman.

Officers

Officers shall consist of a President and Secretary, elected at the first meeting of the year. These two, with the chairman ex-officio shall constitute the executive committee.

Appendix

Principles of Amateur Sport as defined by the National Collegiate Athletic Association of which the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Athletic Association is a sub-division and of which conference Susquehanna is a charter member.

(a)—Proselyting:

(1) The offering of inducements to players to enter colleges or universities because of their athletic abilities, and supporting or maintaining players while students on account of their athletic abilities, either by athletic organizations, individual alumni, or otherwise, directly or indirectly.

(2) The singling out of prominent athletic students of preparatory schools and endeavoring to influence them to enter a particular college or university.

(b)—The playing of those ineligible as amateurs. An amateur athlete is defined as one who participates in competitive physical sports only for the pleasure, and the physical, mental, moral and social benefits directly derived therefrom.

(c)—The playing of those who are not bona fide students in good and regular standing.

(b)—Improper and unsportsmanlike conduct of any sort whatsoever, either on the part of contestants, the coaches, their assistants or the student body.

NOTE—Each institution which is a member of this association agrees to enact and enforce such measures as may be necessary to prevent violations of the principles of amateur sport as defined above.

PROF KEENER CALLED HOME

Continued from First Page

has established lasting friendships among the students because of his jovial disposition and pleasant greetings for them. Thus, the student body wishes to extend its heart-felt appreciation and sympathy.

On his return to Susquehanna he stopped at Elysburg, where Harry E. Swanger, class '21, is the popular principal of the local high school, to speak at a local institute basing his address on "Things Worth While."

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VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1923. | Number 16

COACH FOLLMER'S QUINTET DEFEATS LEBANON VALLEY

Spectators Witness Third Victory In Alumni Gymnasium Splendid Team Work Manifested.

The Alumni Gymnasium was the scene of another battle and a third victory on the home floor for Coach Follmer's snappy quintet. The Susquehanna lads played a hard game against one of their popular opponents, Lebanon Valley. There was hardly any doubt as to the result of the game, as the Orange and Maroon lads showed a game spirit from beginning to end, and worked together like a machine. The Susquehanna reserves played a preliminary game with Northumberland High School, which resulted in a victory for the Reserves by a score of 16-6.

It was unfortunate that on the first tip-off both "Rogie" and Briggs were injured, "Rogie" with a lacerated lip and Briggs with a cut finger. "Bill" Wolfe caged the first tally of the game from a free throw. Sweeney pocketed a neat one from the side. Metoxin followed with a long aerial shot from the center of the floor. It will be noted here that the game was won for Lebanon Valley last year by Metoxin's long shots, but he had the silver horseshoe in his belt then. The lead was in the Lebanon Valley column for a short time, by the margin of only a few points, while Susquehanna had the lead with as many as 10 points during most of the game. There were few toss ups from center due to the close guarding by both teams in the entire game. Rogie spoiled their lead for an instant with a long sot. But Metoxin brought it back with another shot, while Wolfe added another foul goal. This ended Lebanon Valley's scoring for the first period. Sweeney pocketed another foul goal. Briggs banked a neat one from a difficult angle. Sweeney dropped two more foul goals thru the draperies. Bowser sneaked thru the defense and shot a fast one which encircled the rim twice before it fell thru the net. Sweeney added two more free throws, when the gong sounded the end of the first half. Susquehanna held four field goals to Lebanon Valley's two. Sweeney shot five foul goals out of eight, while Wolfe had two out of four.

The second half was a battle royal. Fouls were numerous, especially from bodily contact. The spirit was very intense thruouot this entire half, as Lebanon Valley seemed at times to be creeping up and about to destroy the lead when our tossers took wind for the finishing lap, and finished it with a rush, caging some of the seemingly most impossible goals. Wolfe began the tray by caging a foul goal. Rogie tipped another into the rim, and Sweeney followed by caging a free throw, who also whirled his last field goal into the basket from a long throw. Wolfe caged another foul goal, and Homan broke thru the defense with a goal, and was followed by Metoxin, who added two more points to the score of the Blue and White.

The score showed Susquehanna only six points in the lead, 18-12, but Wolfe added two more foul goals, which cut this lead to four points. Then the Orange and Maroon lads started a real offensive game. Thomas dribbled thru the defense and deposited the ball in the draperies and Bowser started to fill up the basket in real earnest, caging two in quick succession. Wolfe cageed two more free throws, while Sweeney also added one. Rogie curved a high one into the net while Bowser placed two more to rest in the twine draperies. Wolfe added two more goals from free throws. Sweeney added six more points from foul goals. When the half closed, Susquehanna had eight field goals to Lebanon Valley's two, making a total of twelve. Sweeney shot 8 out of 13 while Wolfe shot 9 out of 12 foul goals. Final score, 37-19.

Lineup:

Susquehanna		Lebanon Valley
Sweeney	right forward	Metoxin
Rogawicz	left forward	Wolfe
Briggs	center	Smith
Bannon	right guard	Clarkin
Bowser	left guard	Homan

Field goals—Susquehanna—Sweeney 2, Rogawicz 3, Briggs, Thomas, Bowser 5; Lebanon Valley—Metoxin 2, Wolfe, Homan.

Foul goals—Susquehanna—Sweeney 13 out of 21; Lebanon Valley—Wolfe 11 out of 16.

Substitutions—Susquehanna: Thomas for Bannon; Lebanon Valley: Smith for Metoxin, Krause for Smith, Wuechinski for Clarkin.

Referee—Ford.

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT JANUARY, 1923

Mean maximum temperature, 36.6 degrees; mean minimum temperature, 18 degrees; mean temperature, 27.3 degrees; maximum temperature, 43 degrees, Jan. 1 and 2; minimum temperature, 3 degrees, Jan. 31; greatest daily range in temperature, 36 degrees, Jan. 31; total precipitation, 4.80 inches; greatest amount in 24 hours, 1.45 inches; total amount of snow fall, 29 inches; number of days with .01 inch or more, 12; clear days, 7; part cloudy, 3; cloudy, 21; winds, variable, most westerly.

FRAT OPENS DINING HALL

Bond and Key fraternity has recently installed all necessary equipment preliminary to opening a dining room at the club house on Walnut street. The boarding club is well organized in every detail and is being managed by Mr. Charles H. Stong.

Standing of the Clubs

Seniors	.000
Juniors	.000
Sophomores	.000
Freshmen	1.000
Theologs	1.000
Academy	.000

AUXILIARY CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING MARKS ANNIVERSARY. ORGANIZATION HAS LARGE ENROLLMENT OF MEMBERS. PLANS EXTENSIVE IMPROVEMENTS

The Ladies' Auxiliary of Susquehanna University celebrated its first birthday anniversary with a meeting brim full of enthusiasm and plans for the new year. The annual election of officers resulted: in the following: President, Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon; first vice president, Mrs. Kathryn Focht Burrell; second vice president, Mrs. J. J. Houtz; third vice president, Mrs. C. A. Fisher; treasurer, Mrs. C. T. Aikens; recording secretary, Miss Fannie Jacobs; assistant recording secretary, Mrs. W. W. Wirgman; corresponding secretary, Mrs. I. N. Catherman.

The Auxiliary enrolled 412 members during its first year, which bespeaks much for our beloved University, as

Concluded on Third Page

BASE BALL SCHEDULE

April—
Sat. 7—Penn State—State College.
Sat. 14—Bloomsburg—Pending—Bloomsburg.
Sat 21—Albright—Home
Fri. 27—Gettysburg—Home.
May—
Sat. 5—Haverford (May Day)—Home.
Wed. 9—Bloomsburg—(Boys' Conference)—Home.
Fri. 18—F. & M.—Lancaster.
Sat. 19—Gettysburg—Gettysburg
Sat. 26—Lebanon Valley—Home
June—
Fri. 1—Albright—Myerstown.
Sat. 2—Lebanon Valley—Annville.
Sat. 9—Bucknell—Lewisburg.
Mon. 11—Bucknell—Home.

DIRECTOR ANNOUNCES BASEBALL SCHEDULE

PROSPECTS FOR SPRING SPORT EXCEPTIONALLY GOOD. TEAM REMAINS PRACTICALLY INTACT. WINSTON EMERICK WILL BE HEAD COACH.

Susquehanna's base ball schedule for the coming season has been recently completed and approved by the board. Games have been scheduled with three colleges—Franklin and Marshall, Penn State and Haverford, who will be new rivals for the Susquehanna stickmen. Athletic relations in all three sports have been formulated with Haverford, who is specially recognized in the college world for its clean-cut policy in athletics and regulations in educational training.

The team this year will loose only one of last year's squad, Lawrence Baker, a letter man, but with the new material which will be available, a stronger team will undoubtedly be forthcoming, thru the persistent efforts of Coach Winston Emerick, captain of last year's varsity.

Interest has already been manifested by the battery men who have been practicing in the Alumni Gymnasium. Coach Emerick expects to do some of the twirling himself this year. Those who witnessed the game with Bucknell last year on the local diamond know that he has the right kind of goods to deliver. All indications favor a banner season for 1923.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS LOCAL BASKETEERS

TEAM PLAYED HARD GAME WITH UP-RIVER RIVALS. SPLENDID SPIRIT MANIFESTED BY ORANGE AND MAROON TOSSERS AND STUDENTS

Susquehanna's quintet waged a hard fought battle with the Bucknell squad on the latter's floor last Friday night, Jan. 26. The game was a veritable battle from beginning to end. Susquehanna and Bucknell have been maintaining a lengthy relationship on the basket ball court, in which a keen rivalry exists, as the school spirit displays itself in every athletic contest. Never before were there so many spectators from Susquehanna on an opponent's floor, which bespeaks for the students an admirable cooperation with their team. The entire delegation from Susquehanna had great confidence in their team after the splendid work which resulted in the defeat of the first two opponents of the season, Juniata and Albright. Bucknell also had the record of defeating the same teams. About sixty students from

Concluded on Second Page

UNCLE SAM'S HELP WOULD BE TROUBLED EUROPE'S SAVIOUR

Dr. Hamilton Holt in Lecture Here Showed Disaster of U. S. Failure to Enter League of Nations

"What is needed in Washington today is someone with the courage of Roosevelt, the humanity of Taft and the vision of Wilson, but unfortunately the United States has no such person there."

Those were the words of Dr. Hamilton Holt, of New York, editor of the Independent, and one of the nation's leading publicists, in an address at Susquehanna University last Thursday night.

He presented a picture of darker days ahead for Europe, and pointed out that unless the administration came to the rescue quickly for humanitarian reasons this country would have to act later to save itself.

Dr. Holt knew well the facts from which he made his dire prediction. He visited Europe four times in the last five years. He was an accredited observer for the United States in the war. He was later an official correspondent at the peace conference and has just returned from another first hand study of conditions.

Of the several views he painted the first was when this country reached its height of international standing, when the doughboys turned the tide again the Germans and proved that they could fight just as well as their government could loan money.

Then came the peace conference in which the old men attempted to finish the uncompleted work of the soldiers. The covenant of the League of Nations was accepted by the nations with the exception of the United States, whose president presented it.

When President Wilson brought that document back to the States for ratification, it was not regarded as an instrument of humanity but rather a political foot ball to be kicked about for the amusement and benefit of scheming politicians, and its disonment by the country, which was taken as its father, was the uncomplimentary and disastrous result.

Without the guarantees the League of Nations would have provided for the weaker nations and well as stabilizing the credits and commercial life of both large and small countries. Europe allowed the hatred of generations to continue, and this country fell from its lofty position to that of the rich man, who will not help his stricken neighbors.

Dr. Holt declared that since the failure of the Senate to ratify the covenant of the League of Nations he saw no hope in the intervening years until Armistice Day a year ago, when the unknown soldier was buried in Washington.

Then again the diplomats of nations gathered and participated in the most impressive funeral service ever conducted. It showed again that they had a common meeting ground and a common consideration.

But the day brought forth another spectacle. It was unheralded, but great nevertheless. After the 50,000 had assembled at Arlington to pay their homage to the soldier who had given his life to win the war, over 7,000 of them gathered at the home of former President Wilson, to pay their mark of respect to him who in his crippled condition had almost given his life to win that war.

They came to bear witness to the fact they felt if his plans had been carried out the world would be on a more firm footing than its present uncertain status.

Darker days are ahead for Europe, according to Dr. Holt. He told of having interviewed Dr. Nansen, a leading Scandinavian statesman, at the economic conference at Geneva, and he told him he felt it would be too much to ask the Christian nations to forgive their debtors, but it would be many years before they would be able to exact their pound of flesh.

However, the greatest sign of evil in Europe was not revolution, but disolution, according to Dr. Holt. He said the thinkers, the statesmen, the artisans were gone in Russia. Austria was on the verge of collapse too. Germany was following Austria, Italy following Germany, France following Italy, and England following France.

Many are the signs of retrogression to the dark ages seen by Dr. Holt. The intellectuals in many countries have been killed, starved, driven out or reduced to common labor for enough food to eat.

He positively stated that human flesh, salted, was offered in the city markets of Crimea, which before the war was the granary of Europe.

Dr. Holt said those countries looked to the United States not for cancellation of debts but for some sign of encouragement, some sign of willingness to help them thru.

"And," he opined, "unless we turn a helping hand, the men who died in Flanders fields will have died in vain."

ALUMNUS OF SUSQUEHANNA DIES AT GETTYSBURG AFTER FORTY-SIX YEARS SERVICE

After an illness of four days of pneumonia, Dr. H. L. Diehl, only homeopath physician in Gettysburg for the past forty-six years, died at his residence on Baltimore street, on Friday forenoon. He was in his sixty-eighth year. Because of the epidemic of grip in that county, Dr. Diehl had been unusually busy and was forced to take his bed last Monday morning.

He was born in Littlestown, near Gettysburg, where he also spent his boyhoood days. He was graduated from Susquehanna University in 1873 and then took a medical course at Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia, where he finished his collegiate training in 1876 and ever since has been a practitioner in the medical profession.

True friendship is like pure wine—the older it grows the stronger it

The spectator often sees better than the actor.

ATTENTION SUSQUEHANNA-PITTSBURGH ALUMNI

The University Glee Club will give its concert in Pittsburgh in the John Conroy School auditorium, Friday, February 9, under the auspices of Bethel Church.

A varied program of exceptional merit has been prepared, which will undoubtedly meet with the approval of the most critical audience. It has been the aim of the director to construct a program of such a character that will be pleasing to old and young alike.

The easiest and most desirable way to get to the Conroy School will be to take the Western car number nineteen at the corner of Sixth street and Pennsylvania avenue at the Rosenbaum store in this city; get off at Fulton and Pennsylvania avenue on the North side and go three squares south on Fulton street to the Conroy School where the concert will be given.

In a bad cause it is better to lose than to gain.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6, 1923

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CO-OPERATION

Co-operation!! The word is such an old one and hashed over so often that one might consider it worn out. Yet it seems to acquire greater significance with the passage of time; and as new phases of college life transpire in a student's life. This word begins to mean very much more to those who have almost completed their collegiate training and are about to enter the great school of life, where there is no limit to one's activities.

Students always have some surplus energy at different times during the year, but it is as the mushroom which springs up suddenly and flourishes for several hours and then dies. It seems that co-operation usually is destined to the same results. Many of us are quite willing to make resolutions that we will work harder than ever before, both in campus activities and classroom study. "Pep" seems to actuate all our attempts to co-operate with renewed zeal. Then for a few weeks we attend all the Y. M. meetings, endeavor to perform creditably in our literary programs, are present every morning in chapel, and even come into class on time; but then sometimes suddenly and sometimes gradually there comes a slump. Society becomes too much of a drudgery, participation in programs requires too much effort and we do not feel ourselves equal to the task. In debates we put everything off until the last hour and then try to scrawl a few thoughts on paper in order to get by with it. We stay away from Y meetings because they are not conducted properly and become too monotonous for our ever changing whims. But the worst of it is, when we are upbraided for these misgivings, it is the fault of the officers or perhaps a committee and we try to shift responsibility. That is usually the kind of co-operation that is in evidence.

To co-operate is to get back of everything attempted with every iota of strength, believing that the success of the whole undertaking is dependent upon our individual effort. It is to help those whom we put into office to accomplish the best results, not for a few weeks, but thruout the whole year.

To co-operate is to take the job that falls to us as a member of any organization and with all sincerity of purpose and consistency of endeavor, to push it to completion. Let us be active in all the organizations and do our bit toward making them more successful during the remainder of the year. Let us support to the utmost those in whom we have entrusted our leadership. The time will come when we shall have to act upon our own initiative; we shall not always be students in college, but we will become students in the college of life whether we want to or not. We have the various organizations and activities in college life to prepare us for assuming that greater responsibility in life, and thus learning the necessity of co-operation.

A wise precept for all who build is that the owner should be an ornament to the house, and not the house to the owner.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES

Swathmore was represented by Dr. Wright, Mr. Marriot, Mr. Pitman, Mr. Comrie and Mr. Spenser at the convention of the American Association for the advancement of Science, held in Boston during the latter part of December. Dr. Miller was unable to attend on account of sudden illness. The convention proved very successful and gave an opportunity to further the interests of science.

Dr. Miller of Swathmore College will have charge of the Sproul Observatory expedition next summer, which will be sent to Mexico from the Sproul Observatory to observe a total eclipse of the sun on the tenth day of September of this year. The personnel of the eclipse party has not yet been chosen. Dr. Miller has had considerable eclipse experience. He has participated in the observations of three solar eclipses and has led two eclipse expeditions, one to Spain in 1905, and one to Colorado in 1918.

On the evening of January 11, the honorary fraternity, Phi Betta Kappa, was publicly installed at Gettysburg College. The charter was formaliy presented by Dr. Voorhees. Dean Bikle accepted this honor, stating that it was one of the highest gratifications during the fifty years of service as instructor at Gettysburg College.

FOR CLEAN SPORTS

Harvard, Yale and Princeton have agreed to the strictest rules ever made for keeping college sports "clean" and strictly amateur. No student who has ever received money for taking part in any kind of sport can be a member of any Harvard, Yale or Princeton team. Students who are on the college teams must not receive financial support from others than those upon whom they are dependent. Foot ball training must not begin earlier than a week before the opening of the college year. No games can be played after the regular season is over. Other rules of the agreement are equally strict. It will go into effect January 1, 1923.

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB

The World Fellowship Club met in Seibert Hall parlors on Sunday afternoon. The topic was "What Bearing has American Control of the Philippines Upon the Destiny of the Far East?"

President Roosevelt said, "the Philippines are utterly incapable of existing in independence at all, or of building up a civilization of their own. Constantly increasing measures were accorded to them and if conditions warranted their capacity for self-government, they would be tested by summoning their first legislative assembly."

But it was not until 1916 that Congress provided an autonomous form of government for the islands. The glory of the American occupation of the Philippines is that the public school system has been organized efficiently in twenty years.

The Philippines are among the most progressive countries in the Orient. If Japan has felt it necessary to drive the Germans from Shantung and the islands of the Pacific in order to remove a menace to her own security, and to insure the peace of the Far East, may she not feel that she must drive the Americans from the Philippines for the same purpose? Are not the Philippines the vulnerable spot at which the Japanese can strike the United States either in diplomacy or by an armed force?

The Philippines are in foreign hands a menace to the Japanese doctrine of exclusion in the Far East, but their possession of these islands with Hawaii would make her invulnerable against attack, on conditions always that her militant forces were such as to be able to use those positions.

The World Student Volunteer Conference will be held at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, on February 8, 9, 10. Mr. William Schwirian will represent the club at this conference.

Setting an example of invulnerable good temper is one of the most potent forms of virtue open to people of every grade of intelligence and refinement.

BUCKNELL DEFEATS LOCAL BASKETEERS

Continued from First Page

Susquehanna witnessed the game, and it is commendable that they outcheered the Bucknell rooters.

On the first toss of the ball, "Pete" Bolig rolled one over the rim and started the fireworks. Sweeney added another foul goal, and for five minutes Susquehanna lead by the margin of three points. Bunting, Bucknell's plucky foul shooter, added three foul goals and tied the score. Biehl and Bunting added a field goal each and broke the tie. Sweeney tossed an easy one into the basket. Butler, Bucknell's fast tipper, dribbled thru the defense and scored a hard one from the side. Sweeney stepped into the ring and added two foul goals, after which he shot a long one thru the draperies. This gave Bucknell a lead of two points. Bunting tossed two more foul goals into the receptacle, while Rogie showed some skill at the one handed shot. Dayhoff eluded the defense and got away with two easy ones. Bunting added another foul goal. Rogie curved another one-handed shot into the basket. This ended Susquehanna's scoring for the first period. At this time Bucknell led 18-13. Biehl made a center rush thru the defense into an open floor and caged an easy one. Bunting added three more foul goals. Butler sent the pill for an aerial flight which landed in the folds of the draperies. Bunting twirled another foul goal before the whistle sounded the half. The score stood in Bucknell's favor with a heavy lead, 26-13. Bucknell had 8 field goals to Susquehanna's five. Bucknell had ten foul goals out of ten; Susquehanna had three out of five.

Wilsbach substituted for Butler at center in the second half. "Charlie" Bowser snapped one thru the draperies before the first half minute was over. Wilsbach stuck one goal to Bucknell's score, while Bunting added another foul goal. Bowser tallied another field goal. Thomas dodging his defense rushed to the basket and banked a neat one from the side. Butler added one and Dietrich added two to Bucknell's score. Bunting stepped into the free throw line and tallied two more. "Tommie" glided over the floor and banked another one. Bunting came back with tw more foul goals. Since Sweeney was removed from the game for personal fouls, Thomas substituted for him and Bannon for Thomas, while Briggs took Bolig's place at forward. Rogie now tossed a foul goal thru the rim. Butler's last field goal. Rogie added another free throw. Bowser twirled another long one into the draperies. Emmanuel substituted for Dayhoff, who cleverly laid one into the basket. Rogie added another foul goal. Bunting shot Bucknell's last foul goal. Rogie ended the game by making a free toss which landed in the basket. Bucknell led with the score of 18-14 in the second half. Susquehanna had 5 field goals to Bucknell's 6. Susquehanna had four foul goals out of eight; Bucknell had 6 out of ten. Final score, 44-27.

Line-up:

Susquehanna		Bucknell
Sweeney	right forward	Dayhoff
Bolig	left forward	Bunting
Rogawicz	center	Butler
Thomas	right guard	Biehl
Bowser	left guard	Dietrich

Field goals—Susquehanna—Sweeney 2, Thomas 2, Bolig, Rogawicz 2, Bowser 3; Bucknell—Dayhoff 2, Emmanuel, Bunting 2, Butler 4; Wilsbach, Biehl 2, Dietrich 2.

Foul goals—Susquehanna—Sweeney 3 out of 5; Rogawicz 4 out of 8; Bucknell—Bunting, 16 out of 20.

Substitutions—Susquehanna: Bannon for Thomas, Thomas for Sweeney, Briggs for Bolig. Bucknell: Emmanuel for Dayhoff, Wilsbach for Butler, Butler for Wilsbach.

Referee—Miller.

PHILO PROGRAM FOR FEB. 9

Music .....Jacob Kroen
Oration .....Mr. Reichenbach
Original Story .....Milo Lecrone
Declamation .....Harold Faust

Debate—Resolved that the policy of the Kansas Industrial Court is the best method of settling disputes between labor and capital. Affirmative, Grace Barnett, Amy Swab; negative, Raymond Klinedinst, Oscar Keebler.

Violin Solo .....Orville Landis
Philo .....Assistant Editor

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ALUMNI NOTES

The Rev. Karl E. Irvin, of Milton, Pa., Christ's Lutheran Church, reports progressive work for over three years. The use of the duplex envelopes in their Sunday school, upwards of five hundred sets, has given wonderful results. It is recommended to any school.

Anna May Guss-Walter, a graduate of the class of 1905, passed out of this life on December 27, 1922. She was married to Rev. Lloyd W. Walter in October, 1907. As his devoted helpmate she contributed largely to his success in the following pastorates: Danville and Kittanning, Pa.; then eight years of exacting and happy ministry in the Chicago field. The last few years were given to the pleasant and fruitful ministry in the Dixon congregation.

Services were held at Dixon December 28. Rev. J. M. Bramkamp, president of the Illinois Synod, presided. Rev. E. C. Harris, D. D., of Sterling and Rev. John F. Seibert, Western secretary of the Home Missions, preached the sermon.

Her body was brought to her old home, Mifflin, Pa., for interment. Services were held from the home of her sister, Mrs. John Miller. Rev. L. S. Spangler, of Newport, had charge of the services, and Rev. J. M. Rearick gave the address.

All who knew Mrs. Walter learned easily to admire her and to love her. Her leadership in the missionary activities of the local congregation and the Illinois Synod will be sadly missed. Besides her husband, one sister and four brothers mourn her passing away.

Prof. W. W. Spigelmyer, supervising principal of the Sandy Schools, DuBois, was recently elected superintendent of the Trinity Lutheran Sunday School, DuBois, Rev. John B. Kniseley, '13, '16, pastor. Prof. Spigelmyer was honored at the Clearfield County Institute by being elected a delegate to the State Teachers' Meeting held at Bethlehem, Pa.; he was also eleted treasurer of the Clearfield County Teahers' Association, and was a member of the Resolutions Committee.

Prof. F. A. Attinger, '22, is doing splendid work as principal of the Sandy High School, DuBois. He has charge of the boys' basket ball team and is producing a winning team.

Miss Beatrice Fisher, '22, is a very popular teahcer in the Sandy High School, DuBois. She has charge of the Choral Club and is coaching the girls' basket ball team.

Mrs. Catherine McCreight-Stumpf, an ex-student of the Conservatory, wife of Pastor R. N. Stumpf, Sem. '14, Verona, Pa., has been visiting at her parental home in DuBois for a few weeks.

Rev. C. P. Bastian, '92, Berlin, Pa., has been engaged by the Christian Endeavor Society of the Trinity Lutheran Church, DuBois, to give his lecture, "My Boy and I," at a Father and Son banquet to be given soon.

Rev. John B. Kniseley, '13, '16, DuBois, pastor of Trinity Lutheran Church, and his members are rejoicing over the cancellation of a debt that has been a drag for some yers. They start the new year with a clean slate. 129 members have been added to this congregation in the twenty-six months of the present pastorate. This congregation will entertain the Alleghany Synod in 1923. The pastor will preach the annual sermon to the five Volunteer fire companies of the city.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

The Glee Club is away on its western tour, third floor has a little peace. Hanks has left.

Lesher and Dodd, two of Susquehanna's Yeagertown athletes spent the semester vacation at their homes.

We regret that William and Roger Blough are not able to attend school this semester.

Schlauter was again unable to remain on the campus over the week-end.

Sleepy Hollow is very ill over the week-end, all away except James and Dagle.

Lutz resumed his studies at Susquehanna after a very pleasant vacation among his many friends at Mount Union.

Clark made a tour of Lycoming over the week-end.

Sweeney missing from the campus over the week-end.

Fague and Gramley spent their semester vacation at their respective homes.

Long was visited by his brother and Fenstermacher, "22, over the week-end.

We are glad to welcome the appearance of several new students.

SEIBERT HALL

With the beginning of a new semester Seibert Hall has acquired two new inmates. They are Margaret Schmiermund and Ethel Smith.

Mildred Brungard, a former student, was a visitor over the week-end. She is teaching at the I. O. O. F. Orphanage, near Sunbury.

Emelyn Gilbert is confined to her room with an injured foot, several ligaments being torn, the result of a fall.

JOKES

A Frosty Morning

You ask me why I'm mad at Jack,
I guess you haven't heard—
He promised not to kiss me, and
The poor boob kept his word.

Brother—"You're the flower of our family."

Sister—"That's what Gordon told me. But do you mean it "

Brother—"You're a blooming idiot."

Doctor—"I'm afraid I will have to operate for appendicitis."

Little Beauty—"Oh, Doctor, will the scar show?"

Doctor—"Not unless you go into the movies."

Freshman—"What was the score?"

Rooter—"Nothing to nothing."

Freshman — "Thank goodness, I didn't miss anything."

Jarrett—"I am going to give you ten cents, not because you are begging, but for my own pleasure."

Long—"Give me a quarter and thoroughly enjoy yourself."

Erb (at the barber shop)—"Say, Barber, how long will I have to wait for that shave?"

Barber (stroking his chin)—"About two years, Sonny."

Perilous Occupation

Mother's in the kitchen
Washing out the bottles,
Sister's in the pantry
Taking off the labels,
Father's in the cellar
Mixing up the hops,
Johnny's on the front porch
Watching for the cops.

Dr. Follmer—"Who were the three wise men?"

Ebberts—"Stop, Look and Listen."

Thirsty days hath September,
April, June and November.
All the rest are thirsty too,
Unless you make your own home brew.

Soph—"Do you use Pear's soap?"

Fresh—"No, I don't room with that guy any more."

AUXILIARY CELEBRATES FIRST ANNIVERSARY

Continued from First Page

they not only paid the $1 yearly dues, but pledged their cooperation in doing many things which will add to the attractiveness of the buildings, as well as the comfort of the students. True and tried friends of the University now residing in many other states have sent their dollar and letter of encouragement to those having the work in charge.

The invitation is extended to you, reader and friend of Old S. U., to enroll with us for 1923 under similar conditions.

A committee of the Auxiliary is at present at work on curtain draperies and floor coverings for the two parlors in Seibert Hall, and at the next monthly meeting plans will be submitted to the organization for the re-decorating of the main entrance halls, including wooden paneling of side walls, papering, painting and a system of indirect lighting.

Believe in your star by all means. You will be the more likely to hitch your wagon to it.

Flattery corrupts both the receiver and the giver.

It is safer to hear and to take counsel than to give it.

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INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL SCHEDULE—MEN

Mon., February 5—Juniors vs. Freshmen; Sophomores vs. Academy and Business.

Fri., February 9—Seniors vs. Sophomores; Juniors vs. Academy and Business.

Tues., February 13—Sophomores vs. Theologs; Seniors vs. Academy and Business.

Fri., February 16—Juniors vs. Sophomores; Freshmen vs. Theologs.

Mon., February 19 — Seniors vs. Freshmen; Theologs vs. Academy and Business.

Fri., February 23—Juniors vs. Theologs.

Fri., March 2 — Sophomores vs. Freshmen; Seniors vs. Juniors.

Regulations governing the League Series:—

1—Varsity men are ineligible. This applies to any man who has played in a regular collegiate game during the present season, but does not apply in any way to Theologs.

2—The length of the halves shall be fifteen minutes.

3—No game shall be postponed without the consent of the managers of both teams and the director of athletics.

4—In case of the non-appearance of one team, the game shall be forfeited to the opposing team. Any five men receiving a forfeit shall be counted as having played a full game in the league.

5—In case of the non-appearance of both teams, each shall be given a defeat in the percentage standing.

6—Officials must be mutually satisfactory to the managers of the opposing teams.

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

Senior-Theolog Game

The first inter-mural basket ball contests of the year were waged in the Alumni Gymnasium on Wednesday night, Jan. 31. The Theologs played the always-vincible Senior five, while the Shamrocks were kept busy by the Stenogs. The Gym was almost crowded to standing capacity on the concave running track. There was very much enthusiasm on the part of the spectators and evident enjoyment was theirs from the amount of merriment heard from the gallery The Seniors lost their fifteenth game since their existence as the Class of '23. They have established an unprecedented record. The first half of the Senior-Theolog game was very interesting and it ended in the score of 3-2. The defenders of the Faith had a grudge against the Seniors, since the only game the Class of '23 has won, was off them. With a strong retaliation in the second half the Preachers destroyed the Seniors only hope of victory by the final score of 13-3.

Freshmen Defeat Academy-Business

The Shorthanders spent the rest of the time keeping the Shamrocks guessing as to the victor of their contest. A much stronger fight was put up by the Academy-Business team than was expected. Although the Freshmen outpassed and outplayed them in teamwork, nevertheless they could never establish a strong lead. The Academy frequently resorted to long shots, which proved their salvation. The final score was 20-17 with the Freshmen leading.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, February 6, 1923
Y. M. C. A., 7 o'clock.
Y. W. C. A., 7 o'clock.

Wednesday, February 7
Choral Club practice, 6:30-7:30.
Fraternity meetings, 7 o'clock.

Thursday, February 8
Orchestra practice, 6:15.

Friday, February 9
Literary societies, 7:30.
Basketball—
Seniors vs. Sophomores, 8:30.
Juniors vs. Academy-Business, 8:30.

Saturday, February 10
Basketball—
Reserves vs. Sunbury Y. M. C. A., 8:30.

Monday, February 12
Choral Club rehearsal.

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DR. WOLFE at Y. M. C. A. TONIGHT

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., T UESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1923. | Number 17

S.U. ATHLETICS GIVEN BOOST AT RALLY

MEASURES TO IMPROVE STATUS OF UNIVERSITY IN WORLD OF SPORTS CONSIDERED AT MEETING OF ALUMNI, STUDENTS AND FRIENDS

Susquehanna University alumni members, members of the Board of Directors, teachers and students of that institution gathered Monday afternoon at 4:30 o'clock for the purpose of participating in a program which had for its general trend, the betterment of athletics. Besides those in direct relation with the University, there were a large number of interested persons from the public which was invited to attend.

Dean Howard McClenahan, of Princeton University, president of the Middle Atlantic States Collegiate Association, was scheduled to be present to address the gathering, but was unable to appear because of a severe illness. His theme was to have been "Inter-Collegiate Athletics."

Instead of adjourning the meeting when it was learned Prof. McClenahan could not be present, University officials took charge and conducted a very enthusiastic and profitable "conference."

The chief ambition of Susquehanna now, is "to put athletics on a better basis, having in mind the elimination of such conditions that retard the advancement of inter-collegite athletics." Susquehanna has been worrking for a long time along the lines of adjusting as quickly and as efficiently as possible, the foundation of athletics and with the big "rally" Monday, a new and greater interest has been aroused. It is the desire of those back of the big movement to have Susquehanna's athletic government conforming with that of the better institutions, such as Haverford and Swathmore.

These ambitions have not been realized in any other measure than a light degree. Additions have been made and are constantly being made to the athletic field facilities. The work is being pushed along as rapidly as possible and by spring it is hoped the new field will be completed. This field will be a gridiron, a quarter-mile track, a 220-yard straightaway, closely rivaling the fields of the larger institutions. Work is now in progress on a soccer, baseball and tennis court field, which, when completed, will add greatly to Susquehanna's facilities. Last year the gymnasium was renovated and additional equipment installed and all these improvements tend to strengthen the foundation on which Susquehanna will build her better athletic program.

SUSQUEHANNA RESERVES vs. SUNBURY P. R. R. Y. M. C. A.

The Reserves staged a speedy contest with the Sunbury Y. M. C. A. on Saturday night in the Alumni Gym. The game was closely contested in the first half and in the beginning of the second half. Then the Reserves' defense broke down and Sunbury ran up the score to victory. At the end of the first half Sunbury lead by the score of 10-5. For the first seven minutes of the second half neither team scored or fouled. Only nine personals were called during the entire game—five on Sunbury and four on the Reserves. After this scoreless period the Reserves let loose with two field goals, which ended their scoring for the game. Then Sunbury began a series of goals which finally won the game by the score of 24-9. The Reserves will meet this team again on their own floor in the near future.

Half dollars have treads like auto tires. This lets them travel fast without skidding.

INSPIRING ADDRESS HEARD BY Y.MEMBERS

REV. BRUMBAUGH, LOCAL METHODIST MINISTER AND STUDENT AT SUSQUEHANNA, EMPHASIZED IMPORTANCE OF STANDARDS IN COLLEGE LIFE

Rev. H. F. Brumbaugh, of the Methodist Church, and at present a student here, gave a heart to heart talk to the members of the Y. M. C. A. He has been the popular and successful pastor of that church during the past

REV. H. F. BRUMBAUGH

year and he has made many friends among the students.

During the eight years of his pastoral work he has also been teaching at various times, and has served as chaplain in a state sanitorium for several years in connection with his ministerial work, which he began at nineteen years of age.

In his remarks he referred to the words, "And Jesus increased in stature and wisdom and in favor with God and man," as something worthy of our consideration and basic in seeking an education.

"Knowledge is the real issue of service. Intellectuality without the corresponding quality of spirituality is a dangerous thing, but when it is linked up with a certain amount of morality then it will be able to accomplish great results. One should love Christ not only with his strength, but also with his mind. It is very necessary to moralize and christianize one's power so that he may make it of real service. There should be no impression without a corresponding expression. How then can a person use the knowledge received for the uplift of humanity? He should express it, he should charge the community with the kind of life which will benefit humanity, for he who lifts the soul to the highest possibilities is doing an imperishable work. Nothing is great without God, neither is anything more with God. A person may know God's word and the forces of life

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PROFESSOR GROSSMAN CHOSEN REFEREE IN LEAGUE BASKET BALL

At an important meeting of the D. M. S. basket ball league officials held in the Sunbury high school, three referees were selected to officiate at all remaining league games. Dr. Cobbett, of Milton; Mr. Gehret, assistant basket ball coach at Bucknell University, and L. D. Grossman, athletic director of athletics at Susquehanna, were the men selected.

This is the second year that Prof. Grossman has had charge of physical education and athletics at Susquehanna, and he has effected various changes in her athletic programs and brought about reforms that were much needed.

DR. SADTLER ADDED TO UNIVERSITY FACULTY

GRADUATE OF MUHLENBERG FILLS VACANCY IN FACULTY. STUDIED IN GERMAN UNIVERSITY AND TAUGHT IN CHICAGO AND WESTERN SEMINARIES

It is announced by President Aikens that the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University has elected Rev. William A. Sadtler, D. D., of New Brunswick, Ga., to fill the vacancy in the School of Theology, caused by the death of Dr. David Bittle Floyd about a year ago.

He is a member of a prominent Maryland family and a graduate of Muhlenberg College. He has been connected with the Chicago Theological Seminary and with the Western Theological Seminary, Midland, College, Atchison, Kansas. The University of the City of New York has conferred upon him the degree of Doctor of Philosophy for resident work done at that institution. Dr. Sadtler has also taken extensive work in Germany, having studied theology in a leading German University. He comes to Susquehanna highly recommended as an authority in theology and the ancient languages.

His father, the Rev. Benjamin Sadtler, was at one time President of Muhlenberg College, and later of the Maryland College for Women.

It is quite probable that Dr. Sadtler will teach Hebrew and Greek in the Seminary and also Greek in the college and thus relieve Dr. Allison, who is at present teaching Greek, History and French. That will, however, be decided upon when he arrives, which will undoubtedly be some time during the week.

DR. MANHART PARTICIPATES IN LAYING OF CORNERSTONE

Laying of the cornerstone of the new publication house of the United Lutheran Church took place in Philadelphia. Dr. Manhart, dean of the University, participated in the event by reading the Scripture lesson. He has served as a member of this board for the past thirty-two years.

The new building will be the center of all Lutheran publications in America. It is to be constructed of steel and will cost approximately $700,000.

DR. FOCHT DELIVERS INSPIRING ADRESS TO Y. W.

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening, Miss Lucy Metz conducted the opening exercises after which Dr. Focht gave a very interesting and inspiring talk on the subject, "What are we worth?" Behold the fowls of the air for they sow not neither do they reop, nor gather into barns; yet your heavenly father feedeth them. Are ye not much better than they?

As God cares for His living creatures, so he cares for us because we have a mission to fulfill—that of being worth while.

But how can we be worth while We must make the most of our natural talents by taking an active part in the world's activities. It is impossible to make musicians out of people who do not have a taste for music. Not all of us have the same talents, but that does not hinder us from using those which we have. We are limited in being musicians, successful business men, or statesmen, but we are not limited in showing love, faith, helpfulness, and consideration to others. There is within all of us this power to be worth while. The time to begin is NOW.

The best of rules are to talk little, to hear much, to reflect alone upon what has passed in company, to distrust one's own opinion and value others that deserve it.

DECISIVE VICTORY RESULTS FROM SECOND JUNIATA GAME

Coach Follmer's Cageman Defeat Team On Their Home Floor As Result Of Good Coaching

Susquehanna's quintet brought another crown of laurels home for dear old Susquehanna ,when they defeated the Juniata team for the second time this season. Playing against a team with a morale of determination to win "even if they lost all the rest of the games of the season, only so they defeated Susquehanna," the Orange and Maroon showed their superior coaching and teamwork to a great advantage. This makes a total of four victories out of five contests for Coach Follmer's squad. Coach Follmer expressed his appreciation of the team's work by remarking that "he felt sure of their ability to stand the test of the remainder of the season." With a week's rest from inter-collegiate contests and a time for strenuous practice, the team will again sally forth for a series of contests with Temple, Haverford, and Franklin and Marshall. These will be followed by two difficult home games with Bucknell and University of Pennsylvania Junior Varsity. The season will be finished by return games with Albright and Lebanon Valley, two previously defeated opponents.

With the Juniata quintet remembering the previous defeat and backed by such a determined morale on the part of the students of the same college our lads realized that they had a difficult contest ahead. They went to the task with vigor and scored as many field goals as their opponents in the first half, but had three less free throws. Both teams had five field goals. Sweeney shot two out of four fouls; Conrad shot five out of seven. The score showed Juniata in the lead at the end of the first half, 15-12.

The second half was a mighty offense on the part of the defenders of the Orange and Maroon, in addition to a splendid defense. Susquehanna's quintet tallied eight field goals to Juniata's three. Sweeney shot two more fouls out of four trials, while Gibble shot two out of two, Conrad, one out of five, and Hershey, two out of four. Susquehanna led the scoring in this half by 18-11. The final score was 30-26. The game was won by a margin of four points, which compared with the previous 32-28 victory by the Orange and Maroon on the home floor.

Lineup:—

Susquehanna		Juniata
Sweeney	right forward	Schlosser
Thomas	left forward	Conrad
Rogawicz	center	Grove
Bannon	right guard	Oller
Bowser	left guard	Wolfgang

Field goals: Susquehanna—Sweeney 4, Thomas 2, Briggs, Rogawicz 5; Bowser; Juniata—Schlosser, Conrad 3, Hershey, Oller, Wolfgang 2.

Foul goals: Susquehanna—Sweeney 4 out of 8; Juniata—Gibble, 2 out of 2; Conrad, 6 out of 12; Hershey, 2 out of 4.

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Briggs for Thomas, Thomas for Bowser; Juniata—Gibble for Schlosser, Hershey for Grove.

Referee—Saul.

DR. PATTERSON COMES TO TRINITY LUTHERAN

NEW PASTOR IS GRADUATE OF NORTH CAROLINA COLLEGE. WAS MEMBER OF BOARD OF DIRECTORS OF S. U. AND STUDENT AT CHICAGO SEMINARY

Dr. Patterson, who has been called from his home in North Carolina to fill the pulpit at Trinity Lutheran Church, which was vacated by Dr. John B. Focht of the Theological Seminary, is extended the glad hand of welcome as he takes up the work of the ministry in his new field of service.

His boyhood days were spent in the South. After completing his education in the public schools he entered North Carolina College, a Lutheran institution, at Mt. Pleasant, where he received his bachelor's degree in 1891. He then entered Gettysburg Seminary, and upon finishing his theological course three years later, he also received his Master's degree from North Carolina.

Dr. Patterson immediately entered upon the active ministry and was ordained by the Maryland Synod at Frostburg, and served his first congregation at Union Bridge.

Not being satisfied with his education, Dr. Patterson enrolled as a student in the Chicago Lutheran Seminary,

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THE REV. ROBERT L. PATTERSON, D. D.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1923

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LINCOLN'S GREATNESS

Dear to the heart of every loyal American, is the memory of our beloved hero, Abraham Lincoln, who was never too busy but what he would consent to see someone who was even more burdened with cares than he. It seems that men of today have lost a great deal, if not all, of that kindly spirit in their mad rush for honor and fame. Even tho Lincoln was very considerate, he never once allowed foolish and idle fancies to influence him in his deliberations. He was absolutely firm, and what he said was nothing but the truth. What better organizations, truer and more cooperative spirit would pervade our college life if we would infuse some of the ethics of Lincoln into our activities!

We hear and read so much of Mr. Lincoln, yet there is always something commendable found in his character as we read the life and works of the man of sorrows.

Why is it that the greatness of Lincoln is so durable and looms higher as the years pass? He lives today because the truth for which he stood was so vital, and time has no power that is able to destroy it. Here was a man free from the inflation of personal conceit, not drunk with the sight of power, scheming to satisfy no personal ambition, but thinking only in terms of the people and what their lasting good might be. He spoke their language and he knew their minds.

He could not have saved the awful crisis in the life of the nation, he could not have endured so much in his own office, if he had not been blessed by that insuppressible sense of humor which in his time disgusted the fussy autocrat and scheming politician. Lincoln never forgot that the office conferred upon him by the people was their gift, and that they raised him to power because they trusted in his simple straightforwardness and constant desire to help them.

Despite all that is done to mar his memory, nothing can impair his fame, for he is "one of the age," and nothing can take from the love that holds him enshrined in the hearts of the people forever.

THE REAL TRUTH ABOUT CUPID

Do you know the real cupid? He is around just as much as ever, even tho in the present day his portraits do not adorn so much china or hang in frames of gold in front parlors. These pictures are responsible for a great deal of misunderstanding of Cupid.

Back in the third of fourth century Cupid was taboo and St. Valentine was substituted, but in the enlightened twentieth the old saint and the young rascal go hand-in-hand.

Now about Cupid. So many people have been misled into thinking him a fat, dimpled baby, with wings and a golden bow and arrow, or else have lost their belief in Cupid and only know dignified old St. Valentine, that it is time someone told the truth about Cupid.

He is not a baby, but a tall, handsome youth, and he is married! So he knows just exactly how much damage he does with his little bow and arrow. His mother is Venus—you have heard of her, the Goddess of Love. Mars, the War God, is his father. Venus, even if she did have a grown son, was famous for her beauty. She was said to be without a peer until someone saw Psyche. Psyche was merely a mortal, so of course Venus was jealous and sent son Cupid to punish this beautiful mortal. What did son do but fall in love with her. Some say he pricked himself with one of his own arrows, and this was the result. Warning, mothers! Do not send your sons to punish beautiful ladies.

Those Meddlesome Neighbors

Because Psyche was mortal she was not allowed to look at Cupid. It would have been too great a strain on her mortal eyes, but she married him anyway, and he only came around in the dark. All would have been well if some neighbors had not gossiped over the back fence of the palace where Psyche lived. They thought it very funny she had never seen her husband and told her she ought not to let him fool her, that he was probably no god at all, but a mortal as ugly as blue mud.

So Psyche had a lamp under the bed and when hubby was asleep lit it and looked at him. He was so handsome her hand trembled and she spilled oil on his neck.

Oh, yes, he left her and she was so broken-hearted that she went to Venus to beg her aid in seeking forgiveness of Cupid. It is said that Venus made it pretty hot for her for a while, but finally relented and persuaded Jupiter to make her immortal so she and Cupid could live together on Mount Olympus. This is a true story. If you don't believe it look in your mythology. So that's how it happened. Cupid is no inexperienced babe.

He's still on the pob, too, and shows no disposition to spare others because he knows how his own arrows hurt. So be warned, carry a shield for your heart on St. Valentine's day, that's when Cupid is at the wheel.

In a past age here's what young ladies did to insure themselves: This was taken from an old diary. "Last Friday was Valentine's day, and the night before I got five bay leaves and pinned four of them to the four corners of my pillow and the fifth in the middle; then if I dreamed of my sweetheart Betty said we would be married before the year was out. But to make surer, I boiled an egg hard, took out the yolk, filled it with salt and when I went to bed at it, shell and all, without speaking or drinking after it.

RAYMOND GETTY WEDS MISS SHEETS

It is announced that Prof. Raymond Getty, a teacher in the Huntingdon high school, was married recently to a Miss Sheets, who is at present teaching in the Sunbury high school. Her home is in Catawissa, and she is a graduate of the Bloomsburg Normal School.

Mr. Getty, class of '21, was active in athletics while he was a student at Susquehanna, and won his letter in football, in which sport he especially took part.

MABEL ELLEN STEFFEN ANNOUNCES WEDDING

First formal announcement of the wedding of Miss Mabel Ellen Steffen to David C. Broscious, popular young man of Sunbury, was made today, giving their friends a complete and pleasant surprise.

The wedding took place at Harrisburg on Friday, January 26. The double ring ceremony was used and was performed by Rev. Herman, of Zion Lutheran Church.

Miss Steffen is one of the best known and popular residents of Selinsgrove. She is a graduate of Susquehanna, class of '21, and at the time of her marriage was employed as a school teacher at Dallastown, Pa.

Knoebel—"Not everybody can have an emergency suit hanging in his clothes closet."

Wright—"What is it—a suit of overall?"

IN ASTRONOMY

Dr. Houtz—"Mr. Rothfuss, what is the shape of the earth?"

Rothfuss—"Dr., I did not get over the lesson today."

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

The Seniors' quintet lost a hard fought battle to the Sophs last Friday night. The first half hardly predicted the outcome of the game, though the Sophs lead by two goals. The second period brought forth a multitude of fouls against the Seniors, which were bagged by the Sophs' free thrower. The Seniors could not overcome this lead and were defeated by the score of 19-7.

The Stenogs waged a less successful battle than that of Monday last. They were finally tripped by the Juniors by the score of 19-11. This game was full of interest throughout. The Academy again resorted to long shots, at which they are becoming very expert. This again proved to be their salvation.

These were the cleanest games of the year in the inter-class contests. Two officials, a referee and a floor judge, held the teams to strict basket ball so that there was less animosity and more basket tball. The students were more pleased with this arrangement for it gave them a better chance of seeing fair play.

Of the six games played the results are as follows:

Senior-Sophomore, 7-19.
Senior-Theolog, 3-13.
Junior-Freshmen, 6-11.
Junior-Academy, 19-11.
Sophomore-Academy, 7-9.
Freshmen-Academy, 20-17.

Standing of the clubs:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	2	0	1.000
Theologs	1	0	1.000
Juniors	1	1	.500
Sophomores	1	1	.500
Academy	1	1	.500
Seniors	0	2	.500

DR. PATTERSON COMES TO TRINITY LUTHERAN

Continued from First Page

taking a two year's course, which gave him the degree of Bachelor of Divinity in 1901.

He accepted a call to Osborne, Ohio, where he spent one year as a gospel minister; then receiving a call to Somerset, Pa., he served that congregation for a period of over six years, and also served a pastorate in Charlotte, North Carolina six years, and another near Salsbury one year, after which he went to Atchison, Kansas. There he labored incessantly for six years, until his health made it necessary for him to be relieved of his pastoral duties. During the next eighteen months, Dr. and Mrs. Patterson lived in their former home in North Carolina until he had regained his health again, occasionally filling the pulpit until he came to serve the people in Selinsgrove.

In 1907 and '08 Dr. Patterson was a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna from the Alleghany Synod. The degree of Doctor of Divinity was conferred upon him by the University in 1911.

In connection with his work as a pastor, Dr. Patterson found some time to devote to teaching. While living at Charlotte, he taught Bible in Elizabeth College; for two years while living at Atchison, he was instructor in Bible, Biblical Introduction, and Biblical Theology.

Since North Carolina College is no longer in existence, but was made a Military Institute, Dr. Patterson was without an Alma Mater for some time, and thus was made an honorary member of Susquehanna, which makes him not a stranger, but one of her number.

INSPIRING ADDRESS HEARD BY Y. M. C. A.

Continued from Page One

and yet not know God. The great important feature in life is not what you are going to be in the manner of professions, but the kind of man you are going to be in the living of your life. If one has an intellectual background which is morally charged with high ideals and has accepted God he will be able to go out in life to serve humanity and he will be sure to make good."

"Lillian, when I looked over my accounts last night I nearly died. Our automobile is costing us much more than we can afford."

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Prof.—"Has anyone else a question?"

Fague (coming to)—"Yes, what time is it?"

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COLLEGE PERSONALS

Fetteroll, '23, spent the week-end at his home in Mount Union, after witnessing the Juniata-Susquehanna basket ball game.

Bannon, '25, stopped at his home in Lewistown on his return from the basket ball game at Juniata Friday night.

Ruhl, '25, made his usual week-end visit to his home town, Mifflinburg, whether home or not, we are not able to say.

Hanner, '25, journeyed to the metropolis of Montoursville, where he visited his parents over the week-end. (?).

Adams and Mitchell, '26, visited at their respective homes at Millmont over the week-end.

We are very sorry to state that Harold Moldenke has been ill for several days, but at this writing is improving.

William Schwirian, Academy, attended a conference of the Student Volunteer Movement during the week-end.

Grove changed his domicile from first floor to second, where he hopes he will be ableto sleep in peace.

Steumpfle, '26, visited his parents at their home in Williamsport over the week-end.

Lesher, '24, spent a very enjoyable Sunday afternoon in Sunbury, where at we are not able to state.

SEIBERT HALL

We are pleased to have Mrs. Kimble with us again. She has been ill at her home in Williamsport for the past few weeks.

Miss Cole visited at Shamokin this week-end.

Sara Portzline spent the week-end with her brother in Sunbury.

Mary Wehr of Middleburg was the guest of Mary Gougler.

We have a new Senior, Miss Erma Stahl. She is living in the annex on Pine street.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES
LINCOLN'S SON SAW THREE PRESIDENTS ASSASSINATED

Robert T. Lincoln, now 80 years old, was in the army and stationed in Virginia, when he received an order to report at Washington. He got there just in time to see his father shot by Wilkes Booth.

Robert T. Lincoln, Secretary of State, under President Garfield, was asked by the President to meet him at the station. He reached the station just as Guiteau fired the fatal shot which ended Garfield's life.

Mr. Lincoln was invited to attend the formal opening of the Pan-American exposition at Buffalo, and, accompanied by his family, arrived there to see President McKinley shot by Czolgosz.

Three presidents shot within the lifetime of a man—yes, within less than 40 years! And in the greatest republic in the world.—The Young Lutheran.

Gilmour Dobie, Cornell's pessimistic coach, holds a unique record in the foot ball world. He has gone through thirteen seasons without a defeat. When he coached at the University of Washington, he did not lose a game in eleven straight years. He has just finished his second unbeaten season at Cornell.

Bones of two Indians were discovered by two men doing excavation work on the campus of the University of Minnesota. The bones le buried under a gnarled oak tree. Superstitious workmen approached the spot with reluctance, but it is only a matter of a short time now before the bones will be removed to be placed in the University Museum.

Rev. Carl M. Sundberg was inaugurated President of Thiel College on founder's day, February 2. Rev. Sundberg has been chosen to fill the office left vacant by the resignation of Dr. H. W. Elson over a year ago.

Forty Harvard men are presidents of American colleges. In the state of Maine there is a Harvard man at the head of every college.—Black and Magenta.

A "Varsity Venus" contest was held recently at the University of Cincinnati, in which all students voted for three most beautiful co-eds, in their estimation, placing the names in order of precedence.

Harvard debating teams will argue the question, "Resolved: That Harvard should limit inter-collegiate foot ball games to one contest with Yale, supplementing this with the Oxford system of intramural contests." Harvard students say they are serious about the proposition.

Dr. Henry Van Dyke, eminent essayist and for the last twenty years Professor of English at Princeton University, in an interview with the New York Times, strongly censured Thomas A. Edison for his recent attack on college men, declaring that Edison, while an inventive genius, goes beyond his field of endeavor when he discusses culture and education.

Eleven college Glee Clubs have already entered the Seventh Annual Glee Club Contest, which will be held under the auspices of the Inter-Collegiate Musical Corporation at Carnegie Hall on March 3.

The colleges entering the Glee Club Contest are New York University, Amherst, Cornell, Columbia, Dartmouth, Harvard, Penn State, University of Pennsylvania, Wesleyan and Yale. From these colleges Harvard has captured the cup four times, Princeton once and Dartmouth once.

Everything is airight in its place, but some days everything seems to be out of place.

A propensity to hope and joy is real riches—one to fear and sorrow real poverty.

CLIO NOTES

Clionian Literary Society was called to order by Vice President Beahm. Lynn Ramer conducted the devotions, after which Miles Smeltz was initiated and pronounced an active member of the society.

The reading, "Busy," by Stella Risser, was very well read and the audience showed very appreciative attention.

The Book Review, "The Two Admirals," written by James Fenimore Cooper, given by Lynn Ramer, showed very much preparation and was laudably received by those present.

The solo, "Heart of a Rose," rendered by Margaret Heldt was exceedingly well given, the audience showing its great appreciation by much applause.

Radio Review by Ralph Gramley showed extensive research work in the field of radio and was very timely and up to the minute.

Clio Herald by Christie Zimmerman was spicy and full of life.

Clionian Literary Society extends a most cordial welcome to all students, both old and new, to come and enjoy the fine programs rendered on each Friday evening.

Every rose has its thorn—second semester has its bills. If you don't know it you deserve several demerits for cutting chapel.

After hearing so many reports concerning the singing of the Glee Club, we are getting anxious to reserve our seats for the home concert.

Inter-class basket ball sometimes takes unexpected turns. If there must be "steaks," let them be tender.

All but the Theologs agree that the Theologs have nothing to do.

JOKES

Grove—"Why do they call it the weeping willow? It doesn't weep, does it?

Enders—"No, it used too, but one day the fir tree said to it, 'pine knot.'"

Bantley—"Ten thousand wouldn't buy me the home I want."

Gramley—"Yes, and I'm one of the ten thousand."

In the gloaming, O, my darling,
When the lights are dim and low,
You will find the modern maiden
At the moving picture show.

It takes a woman to make a home and a couple of them to spoil one.

Most of us keep an eye on the temptation we pray never to be lead into.

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BEGINNING THE SECOND

Dere Mom and Pop

No doubt you wus looking fur a letter today, but as I had six periods all full I didn't git much chance before hand to rite, but now I'm stealing the time in Sighchology class.

Our examinations are all over and Pop will get the marks next week. Like the German marks they fell, but I done the best I could. Some will be htgh and some will be low, but add them all together and divide by my demerits and you will git the percentage I am wurth. I don't know if I will git honors or not. Seeing I belong to the Cavalry, ye never ken tell what the faculty will do. I gess you maybe don't know what this cavalry is, well—but it haint nothing concerned about live horses.

Prexy says being as the first semester is over, as we's to pay up our bills, so Pop will have to send me money if he wants fur me to stay here. I spent ten cents last week fur saltines, and I suspect maybe I'll have to spend more this week. Since I haint taken a girl out fur a long time, I'd like to have forty-four cents to take a co-ed to the movies.

I aint had much time to study yet since we opened the second semester, as I've beeng gitting my schedule fixed up and gitting acquainted with so many new books.

Don't forget to send my laundry, and, say Ma, put a glass of those plum preserves in and some stamps so I ken rite lots.

I wish you could come up fur to see me as I am making a hit with the fellers and the girls. I tell you it makes a feller feel fine once he gits to know they're thinking about you at school and at home.

Your loving son,
Obidiah.

P. S.—Don't furgit that extra forty-four cents.

The students, now that exams are over, have reached a common conclusion concerning the courses offered at S. U. and offer it as a helpful suggestion to the committee that compiles the catalogue. It is as follows: The course might be described as all-rounded; what doesn't come in class work, comes in the exam, thus completing the cycle.

Glad tidings of great joy!!! Remember that big, long, black stretch of time that stared at us when we came back after Christmas. Flattened out and pulled real tight, it reached all the way to Easter—well, glad tidings, it's half gone.

Absence makes the heart grow fonder. That is why all the Glee Club men are singing "The Girl I Left Behind Me." Of course it is rather hard to determine offhand whether he means some girl that he met somewhere on the trip, or whether it's his co-ed. Time will tell. It always does.

PHILO PROGRAM

Essay ..... Rachael Brubaker
Music ... Sara Hassinger, Ruth Bond
Declamation ..... Hilda Bohner
Humorous story .... Lester Schaeffer
Hidden Biography .... Russel Diemer
Declamation ..... Mr. Breuninger
Music ..... Lou Romig
Debate: Resolved that Freshmen should be debarred from inter-collegiate athletic contests, affirmative, Hobert Leipold, Samuel Allison; negative, Marlin Enders, Harley Barnes.
Philo ..... Editor

The Selbert Hall parlors have been newly and very cleverly renovated. Now this is just a mere suggestion, and a meagre one at that (please note that the word is "meagre" and not "eager") to the men of the institution, Theologs included, who are anxious to see the results. Why not book up a date with some charming co-ed and take a peep at the place for yourself? Besides, a Selbert Hall date is an inexpensive luxury. So there—.

IN SOCIOLOGY

(Discussing the problems of Sociology)

Dr. Follmer—"What would you call a disturber of the peace?"

Beck—"He would be one of the problems, I suppose."

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VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 20, 1923 | Number 18

STRICKEN ARMENIA'S HOPE IS AMERICA'S GENEROSITY

General Azgapetian Commends American People Rendering Much Needed Assistance

"America is the wonder of the world today. Wherever her starry banner floats, the courageous and terror-stricken Armenians look upon it with deep respect and love for the country which it represents. Wherever orphanages are located, which is in almost every country where Armenians have taken refuge, the American flag is unfurled to the winds. Their occupants proudly stand at attention and salute as the emblem of a country so strong and thoughtful is raised to its accustomed place."

Those were the thoughts expressed by General Azgapetian, an Armenian, in addressing the students of Susquehanna in Chapel yesterday morning, who is nobly representing the cause of his country at the appointment of the Near East committee on Relief Work. He has served in the Russian army against Turkey, fighting for the cause which lies very near the heart of every Armenian. That brave little country rose in arms against a cruel and barbarous people, having been promised all the protection it needed after being urged by the governments of the allied forces, especially England, France and finally the Armenian people in the United States, to join hands in the war. Believing that no nation would stand by and idly watch a people trampled in the dust, they cast their lot with the Allies and actually outwitted and defeated the ignorant Turk in every instance.

General Azgapetian has been graduated from Robert College in Constantinople, the University of Geneva, in Switzerland, and Columbia University of New York. He has mastered eight languages and can speak them fluently. Especially does he speak the English language with exactness and intelligence.

Armenia is advantageously located in a fertile region in Asia Minor. In it is found Mount Ararat, which is beautifully and eternally covered with snow, upon which the ark rested after the flood. According to General Azgapetian, there is abundant evidence that the Garden of Eden was located in one of the fertile valleys of Armenia. This little country was rich in wealth and food supplies, and for many centuries was the granary of the Near East.

The advancing hordes of the Turks continued their blood-thirsty conquest until they had conquered the Persians, Russians, Armenians, and even went to the very doors of Vienna, when they were halted in their mad endeavors for world conquest. "There was constant rebellion in her provinces because they were not prepared to rule a Christian people," said the General.

"The Hungarian people were much superior to the Turks because they accepted Christianity, while the Turks followed the teachings of Mohammed, because his religion better suited their licentious living," continued General Azgapetian.

The Turks have always persecuted the Armenians. American missionaries never yet converted a Turk, chiefly for the reason that the Turkish government will not permit it. However, marvelous results have been obtained by missionary effort among the Armenians wherever small bands were grouped together.

Armenia, the first Christian nation, enlightened as it is, supplied all the higher arts in spite of the fact that 85 per cent of them are farmers, yet they are in reality a trades people. Turkey needs Armenia and depends upon her for the finer things in life and they far outclass the Turk in military and educational undertakings.

The speaker said that when Turkey deliberately made war upon Russia without as much as a declaration she appealed to the Armenians for help with the promise of deliverance, and indeed they prospered splendidly until the great World War broke out. Armenia was then in a terrible dilema, being at the mercy of Turkey. Yet, she responded to the call for help of 125,000 Armenians living in America, enlisting as many as 20,000 in the American army.

"Experiences," as related by General Azgapetian, "showed the superiority of the Armenian who fought in all the armies of the Allies, especially in Belgium, in France at Verdun, in Palestine, Syria, Persia, Mesopotamia and Russia."

For the splendid assistance Armenia rendered, she was praised in Congress and in Parliament. Leaders intimated that she deserved independence. If such evidences as the General gave are not sufficient to warrant its deliverance and independence, then many countries, who in the past were granted independence, are not worthy of such a privilege and honor.

After fighting and defeating the Turk all interest in Armenia's cause lagged, and she was left to the mercy of the Turk, who cringed ready to receive his penalty at the hands of the Allies, but seeing that nothing was done except that the leading nations were everlastingly wrangling with each other, he relentlessly resumed his atrocities.

Dark days have passed and terrible deeds have been committed, but worse may come unless something is done to subdue the fearless Turk. General Azgapetian positively stated that the United States was Armenia's only Savior. All eyes look toward America for succor. If she withdraws her aid Armenia's cause will be lost. The poor stricken Armenians are not forgetful of all past gifts, the speaker assured us. America, Armenia's ideal nation and wonder of the world, dare not give up the task unfinished. If the authorities at Washington will not heed the urgent call, the churches and universities must continue this work of mercy.

VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE HELD AT DREW SEMINARY

William Schwirian, who attended the Students' Volunteer Conference at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, New Jersey, told of some of the inspirational things received there at the meeting of the World Fellowship Club held on Sunday afternoon.

He gave excerpts of addresses from the following very eminent men: Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer, who spoke on the "Will of God in the Mosiem World;" Rev. Paul Hutchinson, a missionary from China, who spoke on "Life's Service;" Rev. J. E. K. A. Aggrey, a mis-

Concluded on Third Page

H. D. E. CLUB GIVES PARTY

On Saturday evening, February 17 Miss Emelyn Gilbert entertained at a party, the H. D. E. Club and friends at the home of her parents in Middleburg.

Those present were Misses Emelyn Gilbert, Agnes Davis, Virginia Steller, Lou Romig, Helen Bullock, Grace Stohler, and Margaret Swartz, and Messrs. Marvin Groce, Tom Weible, George Bullock, Frank Felton, Oliver Swisher, Harry Wilt and Clyde Ertel.

PRESIDENT AIKENS ATTENDS RECEPTION

DR. CONWELL, PSESIDENT AND FOUNDER OF TEMPLE UNIVERSITY, CELEBRATES EIGHTIETH ANNIVERSARY. DR. AIKENS EXTENDS GREETINGS FOR S. U.

Eightieth anniversary dinner was tendered Dr. Russell H. Conwell, founder of Temple University thirty-nine years ago, who is at present the executive of the University. President Aikens was one of the college presidents who sat at the honorary dinner given in the Pink Parlors of the Bellevue-Stratford Hotel. Only those who received special invitations from Dr. Conwell attended the banquet, among whom were college presidents, especially known to the president of Temple.

After the dinner the Academic procession was formed and all marched to the Academy of Music, where an audience of over twenty-five hundred people greeted Dr. Conwell and the college presidents, of whom there were about fifty present.

Among those who were called upon for greetings was President Aikens, who responded for Susquehanna, and spoke of the services Dr. Conwell rendered, not only to the people of Philadelphia, but of many more in the state and surrounding states.

Many hundreds of thousands have heard Dr. Conwell's lecture on "Acres of Diamonds," and many young people of Pennsylvania and other states have been inspired to greater effort in their own mutual improvement by this great lecture.

Temple University was primarily founded to help the young men of limited means to secure an education. Courses are so arranged that work can be taken during any part of the day, so that opportunities to earn money may be taken advantage of by those in need of finances. Many of the students are attending night school and are filling positions in the city during the day. Dr. Conwell is considered a great educator and lecturer in the college world today and is highly appreciated for the services he has rendered.

PROF. GEORGE B. MANHART RECEIVES PH. D. DEGREE

On February 17 George B. Manhart, class '10, College, Professor of History in De Pauw University, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy at University of Pennsylvania.

His thesis is a book entitled, "The Search for the Northwest Passage." It is a definite study and exhibition of interesting historic and geographic conditions, and of notable achievements in maritime adventure and discovery in the time of Queen Elizabeth of England.

The work will be published by the University of Pennsylvania and listed with its special historical publications.

JOINT MEETING OF LITERARY SOCIETIES

For the joint meeting of Philo and Clio Literary Societies, which will be held in Seibert Hall, February 23, the following program has been arranged:

Music, Orchestra.
Reading, Mrs. Russel Auman.
Essay, Mr. Ridenour.
Music, Quartette.
Debate—Resolved that neutral nations should refuse to sell arms to belligerent nations—affirmative (Clio), Lynn Ramer, Lewis Lesher; negative (Philo), Joseph McLain, Marlin Enders.
Organ Solo, Miss Edna Goff.
Report of the Civic Club, Alfred Streamer, Harold Faust.
Music, Orchestra.

Man is nothing without spirit.

LARGE AUDIENCES GREET CLUB ON WESTERN TOUR

Members Were Royally Entertained After Rendition of Program. Thirty Engagements Booked

The Men's Glee Club returned last Tuesday from a two weeks' tour of the western part of the state. The trip was a splendid success and much credit is due President Auman and Manager Baer for their untiring efforts to make the tour a successful one. The entire program was well received everywhere and Prof. Sheldon's operetta was always a decided hit. Every member of the Club worked hard to make of the 1923 season a brilliant one. The trip was thoroughly enjoyed by all and a few extracts from a voluminous Glee Clee man's diary might reveal some of the times enjoyed by all:

Tues., Jan. 30—The long worked day has dawned, and as I am writing, is fading into tomorrow. The thrill of our first concert is over. The Club with its twenty-five members, plus a few co-eds, who were making the most of the last few moments, left the campus and boarded the Lewistown Local for Paxtonville. The Club was greeted at Paxtonville by several local Co-eds.—Ebberts, when unpacking his suit case, discovered that he had forgotten that most essential accessory to a full dress suit, a pair of suspenders. Going to the local store, he approached the counter and asked of the store keeper's young daughter: "May I see your suspenders?" Constable, who was with him, let out a veil and fled; Ebberts got the suspenders.—Kroen and Sigler shine after the concert.—Frost, Fopeano and Law return to Middleburg and Paradise.—Boys all squeeze Emmeline.

Wed., 31—Fussers separated at Middleburg. Girls gave the boys their do's and their don'ts.—Casner and Constable offer their laps as seats in the overcrowded Belleville bus and have them accepted by two young ladies; Club gave them envious yells. Oh the irony of fate; someone put a hair net on Keller's bald head as he went onto the stage.—Emmeline still quite a novelty.—Sammie and Jake try to round up Benner and Miggs' "wimmin'" but failed.—Joe Law balked when a fat female was thrust upon him.

Thurs., Feb. 1—Sutton and Casner had a six round vocal combat in Millcreek station. Both got a vocal paddling from the high potentate.—Some dumb-bell forgot the films: Baer in a flurry. Benner almost collected his life insurance when a train swept by him.—First train concert.—Arrived in Phillipsburg late. A dirty dozen sent to hotel. Hanks got a chance to practice his correspondence course etiquette. Erb restrained from eating with both forks at same time. Davis sees "Spark Plug" home after the concert.

Fri., 2—Club arrived in Altoona without casualties. Law beat Keller's time after the concert, but Keller took the chap, held his peace and at his first chance slipped off with Joe's girl.—Girls of Rev. Peters' church held reception. Baer, Groce and Davis developed crushes. Goss shines.

Sat., 3—Duppstadt and Fopeano ride to station in the splendor of a milk truck.—Lunched in Johnstown.—Took train for Rockwood. Gave a train concert after which Law said to Erb: 'Speaking of insects Harvey, how's your aunt?"—Landis and Law gave their seats to two young ladies and then pestered them with their presence.—Benner showed the entire train a beloved photograph of Frost's.—The Club had Morning all day.—The dissipation of Hanks and Frost was so great in Altoona that on arriving in

Concluded on Second Page

COLLEGE PRESIDENTS HOLD ANNUAL MEETING

RESOLUTIONS IN BEHALF OF FINANCIAL INTERESTS PRESENTED TO STATE LEGISLATURE. COLLEGE MEN INVITED TO WITNESS DEMONSTRATIONS

The Association of College Presidents of Pennsylvania met in Harrisburg on Friday, February 16, at the Penn-Harris Hotel in its annual meeting.

Many matters concerning college management were considered and much anxiety was manifested concerning the Extra-Curricula or college activities. Several resolutions in behalf of the proper protection of the financial interests of denominational colleges were adopted and given to the legislative committee for presentation to the State Legislature for favorable consideration.

Colonel P. M. Ashburne, commander of the Medical Field Service School at Carlisle, presented the work of his school and extended an urgent invitation to all the college presidents, faculty members and students of Pennsylvania to visit Carlisle Military School on Saturday, March 10, 1923, to witness special demonstrations to be given by Military Medical students on that day.

The annual election of officers resulted in the re-election of Provost J. H. Penniman, University of Pennsylvania, president, and President I. Harvey Brumbaugh, Juniata College, secretary.

The next meeting of the association will be held in May.

SORORITIES TENDER JOINT RECEPTION TO GUESTS

Formal Reception Given in Seibert Hall on St. Valentine's Day Was Delightful and Entertaining Event

Pleasure reigned supreme and the work of the class room was forgotten for a brief moment as preparations were completed and the guests began to appear for an evening of revelry and happy associations.

Seibert Hall cast aside the mantle of its daily routine and opened wide the portal to eager Cupid as the members of Kappa Delta Phi and Omega Delta Sigma Sororities gave a formal party and reception to their guests on the fatal day of days when that gay youth sallies forth and plays havoc with the affections of the fairer sex.

The halls were beautifully and appropriately decorated with red and white streamers flowing from the walls and chandeliers, giving them an inviting appearance.

The house was astir with the merry peal of laughter and the chatter of voices as the girls and their guests participated in the playing of games and stepping to the measured beat of the music.

This was perhaps the first event at which many of Susquehanna's young Lochinvars appeared in full dress, judging from the smiles and winks that were passed around during the evening, nevertheless, it did not detract from the evening's enjoyment and only seemed to spur them on in their amusements.

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

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KEEP BUSY

It seems that only people need this advice. Most other things need no urging. Most of nature's products move on towards their intended goal without any indication of slowing down. Maybe that accounts for the strange results we see about us. We sow seed and in a few months we gather a harvest. We did not hurry around thru the growing grain to keep it busy. We took it for granted that nature would see to it that in due time there would be a finished crop to gather.

When we set out for a goal we often need the urging of leaders to keep us busy at our study. We have managers of business to keep all parts of it moving towards a common point and to see that the people employed keep busy. We place superintendents here and there who direct the workers and keep them busy. How often we hear it said that workmen loaf on the job when the boss is out of sight. It seems we need to be coaxed or forced to keep busy.

It is everlastingly keeping busy that puts an individual here and there into the place of leadership. Where lots of people are taking it easy and going at a snail's pace there will likely be crowds. Where the busiest workers are there is plenty of room, and often but little companionship. But, the value of the busy worker, who finds much to keep him at his work and who works right on, is evident from the promotions he receives.

INSPIRING ADDRESS HEARD BY Y. M. C. A.

Rev. Norman S. Wolf, of Bloomsburg, one who has done a great work for Susquehanna Synod and who has the interest of Susquehanna University at heart, very ably addressed the students on the subject of "Sentiment in Relation to Will Powerr."

"There is scarcely anything in life that is not important. Nothing is of little importance. Everything plays a master part. Everyone has a certain amount of sentiment, but he should not fail to transfer this sentiment into the realm of will power. Sentiment not harnessed to will power is froth. This does not mean that there is no place in life for sentiment. It is necessary to the human makeup as beautiful figures are to cloth, it has its place. One should shape his sentiments and be sure to hitch them to his will power. Not very many men tap their entire will power. Some do not even use enough of it to resist certain ugly and filthy habits, and foolish is the description for them. He who trifles in the formation of habits against his will power is a criminal against life and a traitor against his Creator. Everyone knows the law in the formation of habits, that it is just as easy to form a good habit as a bad one. But if a person has a perverted vision then it will be easier for him to cultivate a perverted habit. One must have the proper vision and then follow along that line of vision. The crying crime in student life today is the frittering away of time. Time is the real source of capitalization in student life, and one should use it to his best advantage, so that he may be prepared for his life work, and not depend upon a pull, which may get him thru, but he will be found out in the end. A fair percentage of all college men are turning their college life into a sham. It is worth while only to those who sit down to hard work and say, "I will, I will, I will." The trouble with most students is that both their sentiments and will power are diseased, and the only way to heal these is to focus one' life on the Nazarene. Then he can see his sentiments lifted, poised, and mounted in the grip of the will power of the Son of God. A person's sentiments and will power should be rooted and grounded in Him who loved as no man ever loved and then and only then will they be fitting to become the foundation of his life."

LARGE AUDIENCES GREET CLUB ON WESTERN TOUR

Continued from First Page

Confluence they were actually sent to the hospital.—Reception at Dot Ritter's home after the concert.—Keller embarassed a girl by telling her she was pigeon-toed.—Casner hung on to a woman.

Sun., 4—Baer preached about the tiger, who in its anger flashed its pearly white tail and lashed its long teeth from side to side.—Constable took a young 'un to raise.—Steinle parked in a station corner and made the further acquaintance of Liturgics. —Club welcomed to Meyersdale by Hanks' cousin on the female side and a number of her friends. After church services the Club paraded down "Main Street" to the Cafe (given the French accent, Cali). The willing girls did the same and it was good for the eye to behold how the two fell for each other.—Twelve o'clock and all is well. Dear diary, "Dis suah am de lif."

Mon., 5—Sang in afternoon at high school. Knocked 'em all cold. Everybody down to Cafe after concert. Kroen ran off with Miggs' girl; Miggs buried his grief by running down another.—Ebberts flops hard. Detwiler becomes Davis' uncle just for the night. Ertel and Landis lose their hearts (who didn't?) Sutton called down the wrath of the gods upon Frost for making himself plenty in Sutton's territory. Carpenter and Groce fall for the wiles o' womenkind. — Auman bought friend wife strawberries but decided to eat them himself.—Duppstadt and Fopeano royally entertained. —Kroen beat Sigler in, hung out the key then left the door open; wonder where his thoughts were?

Tues., 6—Everyone hated to leave Meyersdale.—Harvey had a contaminated elliptical osculation forced upon him.—Here we are in Rockwood.—Baer was the only lucky man tonight. —Auman took Keller into custody and got him to bed early.—Twelve boys at Rockwood Inn: Interpretive and aesthetic dancing given in hallway.—Vocal combat No. 2, Goss vs. Casner. Equal victory.

Wed., 7—Gave matinee for school children in Somerset.—Keller gets the Haw Haw.—Goss, "She may be old but young ideas count."—Kroen, Keller and Sigler think they have easy picking and then get the "Razzberries."

Thurs., 8—Johnstown—Several boys got cold feet and abandoned their pursuits at the trolley door.—Constable points "Her" out.

Fri., —Pittsburgh—Club took in various shows this afternoon; each to his own liking.—"Oh infamous, I declare if Baer didn't run off with my girl." (Quotation from Goss).—Kroen introduces us to Her.

Sat., 10—Some of the boys got lost in Pittsburgh and kept rolling in here all times of the day. Goss ran off with Sutton's girl; Sutton went to bed sick. Several parties.

Sun., 11—Sutton well again. Vocal combat No. 3, Sutton vs. Goss. Victory (?) Duppstadt brings "Her" around. — Ertel and Landis exchange girrls. — "Kiss Fido Kiss Trixie."—Several boys hen-pecked i. e. pecked with the bill of a hen.—Auman sends his daily dozen to wifie.—Davis went to Altoona after church. Postum.

Mon., 12—Boys spend their pennies for Valentines.—Davis comes to Altoona station with his last night's reason.—Three silent cheers and a groan given for Carpenter, Groce, et al.—Pandemonium reigned in station when Hanks barked his original canine "woof," while Harvey gave his pussy-cat rag, "P-s-s-t Mee-o-w" and Ebberts joined in with his down-on-the-farm "M-a-a-a."—Jersey Shore—Club gave a yell for Law and Co.—Reception for Club. Keller went to bed early, so did Groce and Law.

Tues., 13—All off for old S. U. Everyone anxious to get back, especially the begaged and married.

The half will never be told.

Remaining Engagements of Glee Club for Season 1923

Many demands have been made for concerts by the Glee Club but in a number of cases it was absolutely necessary to refuse because of the time required to make the trips.

It is significant that the club has reached the point that the services of the club are being sought rather than the club having a hard time to get engagements. It is with pleasure that the management may say that our club has been asked to give concerts in some places where other clubs sought in valn to give a concert.

The club has a total of thirty engagements booked for the season and could have had many more if it were possible to spare the time. Among the engagements that follow are:

Pottsgrove, Feb. 23; Mount Carmel, March 1; Selinsgrove, March 8; Bloomsburg, March 12; Hazleton, March 13; Mifflinburg, March 23; Catawissa, April 2; Wilkes-Barre, April 3; Honesdale, April 4; Shamokin, April 6; York, April 9; Hanover, April 10; Littlestown, April 11; Lykens, April 12; Sunbury, April 17; Elysburg, April 20.

Only six days of absence from college will be required to give the concerts that remain as in most cases the club will return the same night the concert is given and many of the points can be reached after the recitation period of the day has closed.

The club has met with success on the western tour and all of the remaining towns and cities may expect good concerts, as each engagement helps to improve the quality of the program.

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

Two of the livliest inter-class contests of the season were witnessed in the Alumni Gym this last week. The first was on Monday night between the Seniors and the Stenogs; the second was on Friday night between the Juniors and Sophomores. In the first game it looked like a victory for the Seniors since they got the tip-off almost every time. They opened the game with two field goalss in quick succession. The Cubans were not easily disheartened and they quickly took the offense and soon overcame the Seniors' lead. During the remainder of the game the Shorthanders led the parade. The Seniors were not outplayed but outwinded. The Academy scoring was done by spectacular field and individual work and not by teamwork. The Seniors lacked the agility of the lithe sons of the "Lone Star Republic." The final score told the Academy as the victor, 35-21.

The second game was slower as far as passing and scoring was concerned since the guarding of both teams was very good. Each team played a fair passing contest but lacked the essential teamwork. The Juniors led the the scoring in the first period and really outplayed their opponents. In the second half the tables were reversed and the Sophomores first cut the lead and began to claim the lead as their station by right of superior passing and shooting. The Sophomores lost the game in this half by their incessant fouling within their opponents' personal foul zone. The final score was 15-12 with the Sophomores once more victors.

On each of these nights the Theolgs forfeited their games, one to the Sophs and one to the Freshmen. The Freshmen still lead the Clubs in percentage.

Standing of the clubs:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	3	0	1.000
Sophomores	3	1	.750
Academy	2	2	.500
Juniors	1	2	.333
Theologs	1	2	.333
Seniors	0	3	.000

Co-ed—"Say, I'd like to try that suit on in the window."

Clerk—"Sorry, but you will have to use the dressing room.—Pitt Panther.

George—"There should be a law against that cheek-to-cheek hold in dancing."

Helen—"I never thought you were so Puritanical."

George—"I'm not, but the powder always gets my hay fever going."

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Rev. M. Herbert Messner, a graduate of Susquehanna, class of 1920, pastor of St. Andrew's Lutheran Church, of East Carnegie, for almost two years, has accepted a call to the Church of the Redeemer in Carrick. Mr. Messner will take charge of his new pastorate on November 26, his farewell sermon to the East Carnegie congregation taking place next Sunday.

A month and a half ago, a committee from the church in Carrick, which has a membership of 500, in quest of a minister, visited St. Andrew's Church. They were so impressed with Mr. Messner that they extended an invitation to him to preach a trial sermon in their church, which he did last month. He was one of several invited to appear before the congregation as candidates and soon after his sermon, a formal call was extended to him. His resignation was presented last Sunday to St. Andrew's congregation.

Russel S. Bell, former assistant bank cashier, and one of Mount Union's most prominent business men, died at the home of his parents Saturday morning. Mr. Bell was a graduate of the Commercial School at Susquehana.

Rev. H. O. Reynolds has rersigned as pastor of the Breezewood charge and is now serving at Accident.

L. D. Grossman, athletic director at Susquehanna, has been chosen as one of the three officials to assist in refereeing Sunbury high school games. Prof. Grossman has been doing noble work along athletic lines for his school. His program in few words seems to be this—We are but one of the many smaller schools, this we cannot deny or change, but we can and will make Susquehanna the best school in her class. Those that have been observing closely can see results that are merely fore-runners to a clean and ideal system of athletics not far in the future. Prof. Grossman is playing a fair and square game, if he succeeds Susquehanna will stand higher in the Athletic world than ever before. Alumni look it over carefully, if you like it, tell him, if you see where there could be improvements, tell him. Think what it will mean to back such a proposition.

Prof. H. E. Swanger, principal of the Elysburg high school, spent a few hours on the capuss Saturday.

Profs. Fenstermacher and Wagner of the McClure high school, spent Saturday among the students.

SEIBERT HALL

Catherine Beachley spent the week-end in Middleburg, a guest at the home of Mary Gougler.

Mabel Kinzey departed for her home in Johnstown.

Miss La Quay entertained Miss Shobert, of DuBois.

Elizabeth Kaufman visited Alda Long, Northumberland.

Mr. and Mrs. Rae, of Sunbury, were the guests of Miss Wentzel.

Alberta Besser spent the week-end with friends in Middleburg.

Naomi Nirich is entertaining her aunt, Miss Nace, of Wilkes-Barre.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Jones, '26, is being visited by his father, J. O. Jones, of North Braddock, Pa.

Speigelmire, '26, who was ill for several days last week, is spending several days at the home of Harold Ruhl, near Mifflinburg.

Lesher, '24, was unable to attend classes several days of the past week on account of a sore eye.

Rogowicz, '24, is absent from school on a business trip.

Snyder, '23, was ill over the week-end and was unable to go to his home in Middleburg, as is his custom. Stetler, who acted in the capacity of a nurse, was also unable to journey home.

Keller made a business trip to Philadelphia on Saturday.

Harvey Erb, '24, was confined to his room by illness one day last week. We are inclined to believe that a Glee Club life is too strenous for him.

Sutton, '26, another Glee Club man, went to his home the day the Club returned from its western tour, suffering from a severe cold.

We are glad to extend a welcome to Dr. Sadtler, the new Seminary and Greek teacher, and hope that he will feel at home living on the campuss with us.

Steumpfle, '26, spent several days at his home in Williamsport last week.

Stetler and Umberrger hiked four miles to Kreamer Saturday night to attend a square dance. After the dance they walked another six miles in another direction to see their ladies home. They say "never again."

We surely regret the fact that one of the boilers in the steam plant has gone wrong. Just when we were putting great confidence in it.

John Derr has once more "a-wooing gone." He has joined the S. U. F. A. (Susquehanna Universlty Fussers' Association).

SEMINARY NOTES

Auman, '23, preached in his charge at Thompsontown.

Shobert, '23, supplied for Rev. Fred Crosland at Snydertown.

Nauge, '24, supplied the vacant charge at Killinger.

Lecrone, '24, preached at St. Petersburg.

Stong, '24, preached at Espy.

Gortner, '24, had charge of the service in the Hughesville Church.

Weikel, '25, spent the week-end with home folks.

Baer, '25, preached in the Mt. Carmel Presbyterian Church.

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you are always liable to come out at
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VOLUNTEER CONFERENCE HELD AT DREW SEMINARY

Continued from First Page

sinary from Africa, who spoke on "The Conditions in the Gold Coast of Africa;" Miss Margaret E. Burton, executive secretary of the Y. W. C. A., who enlightened the delegates on "Conditions in China," and several other prominent speakers active in missionary work.

The main theme of the whole conference was "A Lack of Vision on the Part of Prospective Missionaries." Where there is no vision the people perish. The failure of prophecy of men and women who see life clearly and see it wholly in the light of God is the cause which brings about the present decay and spiritual degeneration of the people. To cope with the present situation young men and women of vision are needed. The trouble with the world today is that people see too much about themselves and not enough within themselves. Only that man who sees life from within will never be lost in the life without. Many people, today, have visions but limit God's faith in them to carry these visions out. Twenty eight hundred years ago the prophet Jonah underwent a costly experience and perceived that he could not flee from God and so be exempt from carrying out the vision and the command which God gave him to deliver to the Ninevites. The law of duty is supreme. It claims authority over reason and conscience, talents and possessions, and everything that is greatest and noblest in man. Duty done makes the voice of conscience as sweet as the harps of Heaven to the soul.

An Accident

A horse slipped and fell. A crowd of civilians and several officers appeared. They seemed at a loss what to do. Suddenly a little boy came to their assistance.

"Officer, do you want to know how to get the horse up?"

"Yes," replied the officer.

"Blow him up," was the answer and the little boy disappeared.

Sweeney was seen talking to Miss Surface in the hall one day by her father.

Dr. Surface—"I can't feed her and clothe her, and have you talking to her free of charge."

Discovered by a Virgil Student

Styles worn by our co-eds were in vogue thousands of years ago.

"She had permitted her hair to be disturbed by the wind, and naked to the knee, she gathered the folds of her flowing garments in a knot."

More things are wrought by prayer than this world dreams of.

The theif fears each bush is an officer.

ESTABLISHED 1867 BY ALLEN WALTON

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BULLETIN BOARD

OBSERVATION

Life holds for all students both sunshine and rain, and for some it has in store, cold weather, which must be pain. It is no new occurrence during the months of early fall and spring to see the campus filled with people who love the open air and sunshine. One of the most beautiful scenes in college life is a wintry scene of campustry. O, how some love to face the stormy weather, and gaze across the beautiful snow-clad fields to the white-peaked mountain tops. It is a wonderful thing to see a life that has in it an aim and a goal, and to be filled with determination to face conditions as they appear, even tho the thermometer registers zero.

Love must be a strong feeling of affection, and the Love Game from observation seems somewhat similar to a base ball game. For one to be successful in this game he must be consistent, that, one must come thru in a pinch, and tally up a hit that will count a score. And on the defense be able to hold them when necessary.

Just when and why the statement, "absence makes the heart grow fonder," originated seems like a mystery to some; but from others the Glee Club men receive credit for such a statement. It may be a fact within the minds of some females who were left behind, that the song "To the Girl I Left Behind Me," should have been sung by the boys, but only where the matrimonial tie had been securely fastened, was there any indication that such a song would have been appreciated. It was rather this, "I Wonder If She Still Lives Where She Did Last Year," and for the Co-ed back home it was this, "She Will be Waiting for Me When I Return."

BULLETIN BOARDS

The new system of announcement by means of the College Bulletin Boards has proven to be a great asset to every student in many ways. First, it has given them the benefit of the entire chapel period for devotion alone. Second, it has made for a greater circulation of all important announcements pertaining to individual classes and organizations. The systematizing of these departments has made the difficulty of this search practically nothing.

There still seems to be some question as to the judicious use of these boards. The large board has spaces for Faculty and General Office announcements and College Classes. The Faculty announcement space should be used for the purpose of circulating events that have interest for the faculty only. The General Office announcements are of the type that pertain to no particular class but to the College in general. The Class captions include all meetings of classes and also notices from the members of the faculty announcing recitations, assignments, texts, etc., that concern the separate classes. No announcements to the individual classes should be placed on the Faculty space.

Concerning the other Bulletins there is hardly any opportunity for error in using except in the case of the Miscellaneous space. That is the College's Lost and Found column in reality. It may be used by individual students to announce a sale of second hand books, etc. This Miscellaneous caption does not incude announcements for the students concerning Chapel addresses or philanthropic movements or Inter-Collegiate News. These rather belong to the General Office caption. The Departmental and Organization heads can scarcely cause any difficulty since there is no opportunity for overlapping.

These Bulletin Boards were prepared by Dr. Allison and Mr. Keller with much care, and it is hoped that they will be used judiciously and carefully. There is yet another board being prepared for Fraternities, which will be added in the near future. Greater satisfaction will be found if each lends its cooperation in the matter.

She—"Funny no one seemed to realize what a bad egg he was while he was rich."

He—"My dear, a bad egg is only known when it's broke."

The quality of mercy is not strained.

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GET BEHIND THAT TEAM TONIGHT

THE SUSQUEHANNA

GET BEHIND THAT TEAM TONIGHT

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923 | Number 19

DR. DAVID D VAUGHN WILL LECTURE HERE

PROMINENT PROFESSOR OF BOSTON UNIVERSITY WILL DELIVER HIS LECTURE ENTITLED "AMERICAN IDEALS" ON MONDAY, MARCH 5

An unusual opportunity will be given to the student body and citizens of the community of Selinsgrove March 5 to hear a lecture of exceptional merit. Dr. David D. Vaughn, professor of Social Service, Boston University, will deliver his lecture entitled, "American Ideals." The fact that Dr. Vaughn is a member of the faculty of Boston University is sufficient evidence of his ability in his line.

Dr. Vaughn s a man who is acquainted with men of every type. He has knowledge of the meanest of mean men and also has an intimate know-

DR. DAVID D. VAUGHN

ledge of the refined and cultured. Perhaps no man in the vicinity of Boston speaks to more clubs, organizations of both men and women than Dr. Vaughn. The lecturer's career is a notable one. For seven years he was a newsboy on the streets of Chicago. He then worked his way thru high school and college and then took post graduate work in Sociology in the University of Chicago. He worked his way from the bottom to the top. His intimate knowledge with the hard struggles of the less favored in life gives him a sympathetic and fair-minded view of social problems which so many speakers lack. His message will appeal to you, he speaks from the experiences of his heart and he will touch the sympathetic in your heart.

For a number of years Dr. Vaughn was pastor of the Halstead Street Institutional Church in Chicago, which is located near the stockyards. Here in this congested section, where the population is 50,000 to the square mile, he had an opportunity to study men and their working conditions. When Dr. Vaughn speaks of the injustices existing between capital and labor and the many inequalities existing between the two extremes of society he

Concluded on Page Two

KAPPA DELTA PHI ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Party Given in Honor of Miss Widlund, Celebrating Her Birthday Anniversary

Members of Kappa Delta Phi Sorority and Misses Helen Cole, Mary Woodruff and Mary Smith spent a delightful and entertaining evening at a party given in honor of Miss Margaret Widlund on her birthday anniversary last Wednesday.

The scheme carried was that of a patriotic party. While the Goddess of Laughter and Gayety held sway, time melted beneath feet and the hands beat the uncertain time between 11 and 12.

INSTITUTION SECURES VALUABLE TABLETS

TABLETS RECOVERED FROM RUINS OF ORIENTAL CITIES ARE IN ALMOST PERFECT CONDITION WITH INSCRIPTIONS INTACT SOME DATE 2350 B. C.

Thru the successful efforts of those in authority the institution has been fortunate in securing some valuable relics unearthed from the ruins of ancient Oriental Biblical cities. The clay tablets which have been secured are in excellent condition and the hieroglyphics which were inscribed upon them over 2,000 years ago, are still in an almost perfect condition, despite the time they have laid in the ruins of those ancient cities. The clay is of a whitish color and is very solid, in texture corresponding to a stone tablet.

The tablets came from different cities; the one from Jokha, the ruin of an ancient city in Central Babylonia. This particular table is a receipt for oils and fats, delivered to the temple, for its support, probably for illuminating purposes. The impressions of the fingers of the man who made the tablet can be seen upon it today. It is dated about 2400 years B. C. Another one of the tablets is a butcher's bill for one ram, killed for market and delivered on the twelfth day of the month. It is dated about 2350 B. C.

The other two tablets came from the place found at Warka, the ruins of the Biblical city of Erech, mentioned in Genesis 10:10. They are votive symbols, made by the priests of the temples and sold to visiting pilgrims, who thrust them into a hole in the Temple of Ishtar, the Goddess of Love, and this act was regarded as a prayer for the welfare of the king. It was in this way that a part of the Temple income was derived.

The inscription upon the tablets, which is very plain to this day, has been translated as follows: "For Singa-shiu, the mighty hero, King of Erech, King of Amanu, in the Temple of the Goddess Ishtar, which he built in the royal residence of his kingdom." The date of the king and the tablets is about 2100 B. C.

It is hoped that these valuable relics will be placed in a position so that they will be open to the examination of all who are interested in the antiquities of the Oriental nations, and that also the best of care can be given them that they may be preserved for an indefinite time.

SOPHOMORE CLASS ELECTS 1924 LANTHORN STAFF

Harland Fague and Ellsworth Grove Honored in Being Elected Editor and Business Manager

At a recent meeting of the Sophomores, which was held Tuesday evening, for the purpose of electing a new staff to edit the 1925 Lanthorn resulted in electing the following: Harland Fague, editor-in-chief; Ellsworth Grove business manager, and Guy Luboid as advertising manager.

The men elected are fully competent to meet the requirements that are necessary for the editing of a successful annual, and it is hoped and can be expected that the class of 1925 will succeed in publishing a book that will be a credit to the class and to the school. Our best wishes go with them in the publishing of the annual.

Give Him Time

The kind old gentleman met his friend, little Willie, one very hot day.

"Hello Willie! He exclaimed. "And how is your dear Grandpa standing the heat?"

"Ain't heard yet," said William, "he's only been dead a week."

DR. FOLLMER MEMBER OF FACULTY. HONORED

MEMBERS OF JUNIOR CLASS DEDICATE 1924 LANTHORN TO HIS HONOR IN GRATITUDE FOR THE SERVICES HE HAS RENDERED AS MEMBER OF FACULTY

Longfellow has characterized a world of thought in a phrase when he said: "The lives of all great men remind us, and leave behind footprints upon the sands of time." Truly this is an established fact, especially with those in the teaching profession, those who become efficient instructors, teachers among teachers.

When we speak of a teacher among teachers, the splendid work of Dr. Follmer at once arises in our minds. His earnestness in his chosen profession and the desire of rendering the greatest service possible to mankind has won for himself a place in the hearts of all those who have come in contact with his teachings and his ideals. Dr. Follmer, increasing in power of knowledge derived from the many experiences, trials, sacrifices and wisdom gained thru his untiring and energetic efforts, now unfolds the fruits of his labors with much pleasure and satisfaction, and his strength of teaching has not wavered as the years have passed, but has grown richer in the power of knowledge and wisdom, until now he is one of the most successful and efficient teachers upon the Susquehanna University faculty, loved and admired by all his students.

Dr. Follmer began his successful life carreer as a student at Missionary Institute. Later he entered

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COACH EMERICK ISSUES CALL FOR BASE BALL CANDIDATES

Preliminary Training Already Started in Gymnasium. Outlook for the Season Very Bright

With a tinge of spring in the air the opening of this week has stirred the base ball men to the realization that the time is very short until the crack of the bat and the thump of the ball in gloves will resound on the athletic field. Already quite a number have been loosening up their "soup bones" in light workouts in the gymnasium. Beginning this week Coach Emerick will have all is battery candidates working out in the gym thru some preliminary training, so that they will be in fairly good shape when the weather permits outdoor practice.

Indications point to a very good squad from which to select the varsity this year, suffering only the loss of one man from last year's squad, Baker. With Rogawicz, Sweeney, Groninger, Sigler, Bannon, Emerick, Thomas, Brouse, Clark, Hanner, Briggs and Bowser, the hard hitting outfielder of the 1917 varsity, all back, provides a nucleus from which to pick a good club.

Quite a number of new men are anxiously awaiting the call so as to be able to show their abilities on the diamond. It is a hard matter to state just how this year's team will look. Suffice to say that we are enthusiastic about the outcome.

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA FRAT HOLDS MID-YEAR HOUSE PARTY

The Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity entertained its members and friends at the Mid-Year house party at its home on Walnut street, Monday evening.

The house was tastefully decorated and astir with the merry peal of laughter and the chatter of voices as the members and their guests participated in the playing of games and stepping to the measured beat of music.

ANNUAL D.A.R. CONTEST HELD IN SEIBERT HALL

MISS MARGERUM AWARDED FIRST PRIZE AND MISS BECK HONORABLE MENTION. ALL ESSAYS WERE ESPECIALLY GOOD IN DICTION AND COMPOSITION

The Conrad Weiser Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, held their twentieth annual prize contest at Seibert Hall, Susquehanna University, on last Thursday evening.

The program was one of excellent merit as was shown by the great appreciation which was given by the audience. Everything from the opening prayer until the final words of America were sung seemed to instil into one's veins the very essence of patriotism and love for country.

Rev. R. L. Patterson D. D., of the Trinity Lutheran Church, lead in opening prayer, after which Arnold Michaels played a violin solo, "Melody on G String." Frimy, which was very pleasing to the ear. Miss Mary T. Beck then presented her assay on "Thomas Jefferson," followed by Russell P. Knoebel, the title of whose essay was "Nathan Hale." Miss Helen Haines then sang "Hedge Roses," Schubert, and "For You," Speaks, both of which were received by a very appreciative audience. Archie Swanger then delivered his essay on "The Crowning Victory of the Revolution." This was followed by Miss Dorthy E. Margerum's presentatin of "Valley Forge." The Misses Mumma, Huyett, McCullough and Potteiger rendered a very pleasing piano quartet, "Marche Slav," Tschaikowsky. The judges of the contest then rendered their decision, declaring that Miss Marrgerum, author of "Valley Forge," should be awarded first prize, both in composition and delivery, and that Miss Beck, author of "Thomas Jefferson," should be awarded honorable mention. All four of the essays were especially good in composition and diction, and showed a great amount of preparation

Concluded on Page Two

DOUBLE BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT THE HOME OF MR. HORTON

Party Was Held in Honor of Mr. Horton and His Assistant, Miss Viehdorfer

All day Monday Mr. Horton was busily engaged in every detail in the preparing of a delightful birthday surprise party for his friend and assistant Miss Viehdorfer, and she in turn was preparing for a party for Mr. Horton, thus both were preparing for themselves a surprise party, and that is where the joke originated. Mr. Horton, who never does things in halves, had prepared a splendid party for his own pleasure. We will recall that last year he was "watched and chained" by the students. This year he didn't depend upon the students to celebrate his birthday, but made all necessary plans for its anniversary himself, thinking that he would have a little birthday party all of his own, but in this attempt he was greatly surprised when he experienced the outcome.

Early in the evening a large number of Mr. Horton's friends greeted him at the door. What this meant he did not know at first but soon found out when they began exchanging birthday greetings with him. And the same situation perplexed the mind of his assistant who did not know that he was having a party for her. Then followed the cooks and the waiters and soon the house was filled to capacity with his many friends, who had assembled to greet him on his sixty-second birthday and Justlania on her charming twenty-first.

The "Susquehanna" and its many friends wish Mr. Horton and his worthy helper many more happy and prosperous birthdays.

JINX FOLLOWS VARSITY ON SOUTHERN TRIP

LOCAL QUINTET UNSUCCESSFUL IN DEFEATING TEMPLE, HAVERFORD AND F. & M.—EXCELLENT TEAM WORK DISPLAYED IN ALL THE GAMES

The Orange and Maroon cagemen met greater opposition than was expected on their southern trip to Philadelphia and Lancaster. They were successively defeated by Temple, Haverford and Franklin & Marshall. The team was denied the aid of two of the regular varsity players, Briggs and Bannon. Two more, Sweeney and Bolig, were suffering from heavy colds, while Bowser was encumbered by a lacerated hip suffered in the first game. The team did splendidly against the strongest of these opponents, which was Franklin and Marshall. The other defeats were not so heavy and in reality were strokes of luck tor the opponents.

Susquehanna-Temple

The game with Temple was played on a floor foreign to both teams with a consequent slow game. Bowser stepped over the traces and scored two field goals in the opening moments of the game. Temple had an equal offense. Thornton, Temple's left guard, was the star tor the opponents. He scored six of their field goals. Temple piled up their lead in the first half with ten field goals to Susquehanna's five. The Orange and Maroon quintet tightened their defense in the second half and held them to two. The lead was in the hands of Temple thruout. The game was attended by but a few dozen spectators, since the place tor playing the game had not been arranged beforehand. Final score was 32-26. The lineup:

Susquehanna		Temple
Sweeney	right forward	Courtney
Bolig	left forward	Hackman
Rogawicz	center	Baker
Bowser	right guard	Roeser
Thomas	left guard	Thornton

Field goals: Susquehanna—Sweeney 2, Bolig 1, Rogawicz 2, Bowser 2; Temple—Courtney 2, Hackman 2, Baker 2, Thornton 6.

Foul goals: Susquehanna—Sweeney 12 out of 21; Temple—Courtney 8 out of 18.

Substitutions: Susquehanna—Jones for Bolig, Derr for Bowser; Temple—Hinkel for Baker.

Susquehanna-Haverford

Haverford squared with Sussuehanna for her defeat in foot ball by defeating the Orange and Maroon basket ball quintet on her local court at Haverford. The game was also a slow one. Susquehanna only scored five field goals while Haverford scored seven. The game was far from decisive. Bowser was handicapped in this game by his hip, while Sweeney and Bolig were suffering from severe colds. Rogawicz was the star for the Susquehanna five, scoring three of their five goals. Haverford equalled Susquehanna in defense. The game was greatly slowed up by the fact that the guards were very energetic on both teams and as a consequence there

Continued on Page Two

SUSQUEHANNA'S QUINTET ENTERTAINED BY ALUMNAE

The Orange and Maroon cagemen were royally entertained at the home of the Misses Dorothy and Laura Schoch during their trip to Philadelphia and vicinity. The Schoch sisters are alumnae of Susquehanna and members of the class of '20. The members of the team, the manager, and coach received a hearty welcome at the hands of these loyal friends of Susquehanna. Perhaps but few remember these alumnae except some of the Seniors and Seminary students, but all remember them as jolly and friendly schoolmates.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1923

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Asst. Local Editor .....Samuel Sigler
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College .. .. .. Harner Middlesworth
Joke Editor .. .. Roger Blough

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ARE YOU A LOAFER?

To see anybody "willing to loaf" was regarded by Roosevelt as a "sign of moral ill-health in a world where so much waited to be done." This is only logical conclusion when earnest men think. Idlers are despised; they deserve to be. How otherwise should we treat them? Loafers are unprofitable; they must be. What else could they be? The majority of us work or there would be sad tales to relate. There may be some who may fritter away time day after day and come to no grief, but the rule is otherwise. A student is certainly taking great chances in doing so. Have you reckoned the loss in time, money and training when you trifle away time, squander hard earned mony, or fail to get the proper training, due to personal neglizence? This is sufficient reason to put each one on his mettle—to stand or fall by his own merit. It would be pleasing observation if nowhere we might look could be seen only loafing as a matter of free choice. Not every student who is not working is a hated loafer perhaps. He may have put in his required time and more in that he has preapred his recitations for the following day. Appearances are not always safe guides to judgment. We must know the conditions and understand the motives. But, the truth remains that any willing loafer is a disgrace and a burdensome waste to society whether he is a college student or a public wage earner. Morally the loafer is indifferent, negligent, and seemingly half dead. No wide-awake moral nature will slack on the world's work when so much needs doing well and quickly. There is cause for caution lest the life of a young man should come to ill-repute by chosen loafing. The willing hand can always, or nearly always, find something to do near at hand. It should bring a blush to the face to discover in one's self any tendency to be an idle loafer when some task is ours. If no assigned work confronts us, there is always the obligation for self development, and all-round improvement, from which there is no escape. To loaf on the job of self advancement is an unpardonable neglect and is almost sure to bring irrretrievable loss. If we as students have not yet learned this one great thing in life it is now time we enter the school of the world.

CLIO AND PHILO HOLD JOINT MEETING

Inter-Society Debate Won by Clio. Much Interest Manifested Thruout Entire Program

A very interesting program was rendered at Seibert Hall on Friday evening by the Philosophian and Clionian Literary Societies. This meeting was one of the best which has been held so far this year it showed what can be brought about in the way of literary work by united effort of the two scieties. These societies should not work against each ther as bitter opponents, but should work in friendly competition with each other, and whenever convenient it would be well for both societies to join in rendering their prgram as they gave it on Friday evening.

The program rendered was one of unexcelled merit, both Philo and Clio taking an active part in its rendition. The beautiful words of the national hymn, "America," were sung, after which Dr. Sadtler conducted the devotional exercises. The reading "Almost Beyond Endurance," by Mrs. Russell Auman, was very entertaining, in which she portrayed the troubles of a child. The quartet composed of Misses Morning, Bond, Heldt and Schmiermund rendered several very pleasing selections which were greatly appreciated by the audience. The debate, "Resolved that Neutral Nations Should Refuse to Sell Arms to Belligerent Nations," upheld on the affirmative by Mr. Ramer and Mr. Kepner representing Clio and on the negative by Mr. McClain and Miss Verda Long, representing Philo, was very ably discussed on both sides. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative. The piano quartet by Misses McCullough, Potteiger, Huyett and Ulrich displayed their music ability very well, and was pleasing to all present. The report of the civic club by Harold Faust hsowed much originality and furnished the spice of the evening.

The University orchestra contributed much toward the evening's enjoyment by rendering several selections followed by the tunes of the national anthem, "The Star Spangled Banner."

DR. DAVID D. VAUGHN WILL LECTURE HERE

Continued from Page One

speaks with the fiery vehemence of a veritable prophet. If you are expecting to hear a man who will varnish over the evils of society and use soft pedal oratory when considering the rich parasites of society, you will be disappointed in this lecture. The speaker does not use "pussy-foot" methods, he calls things by their right names, to him, black is black, no matter where he may see it. An excellent opportunity will be given students of sociology to hear a man who knows, not only from a standpoint of books and mere theory, but from actual contact, the real problems in the realm of society today. The speaker has lived in the communities in the cities where poverty and ignorance come together and where crime is born.

Dr. Vaughn is an eloquent orator and a thoro student of religious and social problems. He has a splendid platform presence, a strong, clear voice that grips you and convinces you of the speaker's sicerity and earnestness. He knows how to present vital truths in an entertaining manner. His lectures are never dry and uninteresting, a thread of wholesome humor keeps even the most unattentive and listless of the audience wide awake and interested.

The writer has had the pleasure of hearing Dr. Vaughn many times and expects to hear him again with pleasure and profit. All students will be pleased with the lecture and it is hoped that every one will give their support to the Y. M. C. A. by purchasing a ticket and attending the lecture. Students can not expect lecturers and entertainment of high order if they do not show their appreciation by backing those who are endeavoring to bring things worth while to Susquehanna. Tickets may be secured from the Y. M. C. A. committee in charge. Make plans to attend this instructive lecture. Admission 50 cents.

FILO FEMMES FOR MARCH 2nd

U-Man-I-Fold, Alma McCullough, directress.

Essay, The Message of Filo Femmes to Mankind, K. Fopeano.

Mandolin solo, Mabel Kinsey.

Quartet, Sara Seal, Hilda Bohner, M. Reicenbach, Mary Gauglerr, V. Graybill.

Pianologuee, Agnes Davis.

Reading, Verda Long.

Music, Maude Lucas.

Debate: Resolved that as Husbands, Fat Funny Men are Preferable to Slim Serious Men, affirmative, Ruth Bond, Gladys Bantly; negative, Mary Differderfer, Rebecca Hess.

Die Musicanten, Filo Femmes.

Philo, Mary Beck.

Fruit vendors, Mary Reigler, Nan Long.

Non-performers, Grace Barnett, Eleanor Birk, Verna Brooks, Lyla Kimball.

The choice of friends is the surest way of moulding character.

JINX FOLLOWS VARSITY ON SOUTHERN TRIP

Concluded on Page Two

was an abundance of toss-ups. Final score, 25-18. The lineup:

Susquehanna		Haverford
Sweeney	right forward	Arnold
Bolig	left forwarrd	Rhoads
Rogawicz	center	Shadwyck
Bowser	right guard	Garrett
Thomas	left guard	Hunsiker

Field goals: Susquehanna, Sweeney 1, Rogawicz 3, Thomas 1; Haverford, Arnold 1, Heilman 1, Chadwyck 2, Garrett 1, Hunsiker 2.

Foul goals: Susquehanna, Sweeney, 8 out of 14; Haverford, Arnold, 11 out of 17.

Substitutions: Susquehanna, Jones for Bolig; Haverford, Heilman for Rhoads, Miller for Chadwyck.

Susquehanna-Franklin & Marshall

After two nights of playing with subsequent trips between, the Susquehanna five met the Franklin & Marshall quintet on their court at Lancaster. The Orange and Maroon quintet was plainly outclassed from the beginning by the F. & M. aggregation. Rogawicz was the star for the team in this game, scoring eight out of the nine goals. Payn, F. & M.'s center, scored nine field goals, while Cragin, forward, scored seven. Neither Sweeney nor Bolig could break away from their guards for a score. Thomas added the other goal to our score. Sweeney tossed nine foul goals into the draperies. Final score, 53-27. The

Susquehanna		F. & M.
Sweeney	right forward	Yohn
Bolig	left forward	Cragin
Rogawicz	center	Payn
Bowser	right guard	King
Thomas	left guard	Garrigues

Field goals: Susquehanna, Rogawicz 8, Thomas 1; F. & M., Yohn 1, Garvey 1, Cragin 7, Payn 9, King 3, Garrigues 2.

Foul goals: Susquehanna, Sweeney, 9 out of 17; F. & M., Yohn, 7 out of 19.

Substitutions: F. & M., Garvey for Yohn.

DR. FOLLMER, MEMBER OF FACULTY, HONORED

Continued from Page One

Wittenberg College, from which he was graduated with an A. B. 1885; completed his post-graduate work at the same place with an A. M. degree in 1888; later he entered the Theological Seminary at Susquehanna University, where he was graduated in 1887. He was ordained as an Evangelical Lutheran minister in 1887; and while in that high and noble service served at the following places: Yeagertown, 1887-93; Pittsburgh, 1893-1901; Huntingdon, 1901-09. He was then called to the important position of Professor of Practical Theology in the Theological Seminary, Susquehanna University. Also as professor of the Social Sciences in the College Department, which position he is now serving with the greatest proficiency.

Dr. Follmer has recently been honored by the Junior class, who in order to show its respect, honor and appreciation for the remarkable and splendid services that he is rendering as an instructor, and his type of an upright Christian man, has dedicated its volume of the school annual, "The 1924 Lanthorn," to his honor as a reward and token of their appreciation of his interests in their welfare. Dr. Follmer thru his eminent fairness has made us his friends, and will keep our esteem. Whose kindliness, unassuming modesty, deep sincerity and whole hearted interest in the welfare of the students have assured him a place in the heart of every Susquehanna student.

The "Susquehanna" and its many friends wish Dr. Follmer continued success as a member of the esteemed faculty of Susquehanna University.

ANNUAL D. A. R. CONTEST HELD IN SEIBERT HALL

Continued from Page One

and research work in Revolutionary history, and were very pleasing and instructive to the audience. Each of the speakers had fine position and very good tones of delivery, and taken all together the contest was one of keen competition and of lasting worth to both those who took part in reading the essays and to those who were so intensely interested in listening to them. Lead by the Conrad Weiser Chapter D. A. R. the audience then showed some of its deep patriotism by pledging allegiance to the flag and by singing the beautiful words of our national hymn, "America."

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ALUMNI NOTES

Joseph Streamer, '21, who is teaching in the Sunbury High School, spent Wednesday evening with his brother on the campuss.

Joseph Hackenberg, '20, professor in the Millheim High School, visited friends on the campus.

Rev. L. G. Shannon, '15, '17, spent a few hours at Susquehanna Thursday afternoon.

Rev. H. N. Walker was recently installed pastor at Bellwood, Pa. The address to the congregation was delivered by Rev. L. P. Young and the address to the pastor by Rev. B. A. Peters of Altoona.

Rev. C. R. Allenbach, formerly of Marion, was installed pastor of the First English Lutheran Church, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

Rev. J. A. Richter, pastor of St. Matthew's Church, Allentown, Pa., is convalescing at the Allentown Hospital, after a serious operation. The physicians are pleased with his present condition.

Rev. I. S. Sassaman, who for the last month has been confined to his home, is again able to take up his duties as pastor of the Northumberland Lutheran Church.

Trinity Lutheran Church, of Selinsgrove, observed Sunday as the day of prayer for colleges, Drs. Focht, Sadtler and Woodruff spoke.

SEMINARY LOCALS

Baer supplied the Church of the Redeemer, Williamsport.

Auman preached at Petersburg.

Janson supplied at Espy.

Foulk supplied at Blaine, which he has accepted.

Breunninger supplied at Mifflinville.

Gortner supplied at St. John's, near Muncy, and incidentally called at the Vanderbilt home.

Parson Goss supplied at Hughesville.

Fonz supplied at Thompsontown.

The following have accepted calls to charges: Auman at Thompsontown, Janson at Petersburg, Foulk at Blaine.

Stong spent the week-end at home. (To see his mother this time).

Welkie and Kaufman spent the week-end at their respective homes.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Harvey Erb, '24, spent the week-end at his parental home in Millersburg.

Wm. Mitchell, '23, and Ken Wright, '25, are able to be up and around again after a week spent in bed.

"Mickie" Knoebel, '23, left Friday afternoon for his home in Elysburg.

Archie Swanger '23, is spending several days at his home in Mifflinburg.

Snyder and Stetler, '23, having spent last Saturday and Sunday on the campus were so anxious to get home the past week-end that they packed their traveling bags Thursday evening.

Rode, '26, went to his home in Camden, New Jersey, for a few days' visit.

Dodd, '26, is confined to his third floor cell by a bad case of tonsilitis.

Landis, '26, who was sick several days, is again able to be out.

Paul Lutz, '24, of Mt. Union, is spending a few days with his brother Lester, and old friends.

Benner, '25, visited his parents in Mifflinburg.

Bullock, '25, is spending a number of days at his home in Julian.

Keller has been ????

Carpenter spent the week-end with his parents in Sunbury.

Martin is confined to his bed with a severe cold. Regalado, who also was ill several days, is able to be out of his room again.

Ernest Ortiz is also on the sick list.

Coons, '24, spent several days with his lady friend in Phillipsburg.

INTER-CLASS BASKETBALL

The Seniors were defeated by the Shamrock five on Tuesday night of last week. The Freshmen had decidedly the mastery of the court in teamwork and proved it by the final score of 31-13. The Seniors were at a disadvantage in not having an accurate foul shooter. It was partly for this reason that their score was so low. The Freshmen had an abundance of field goals, but also were poor at foul shooting.

The Theologs appeared on Friday night for a fray with the Juniors. The Junior aggregation did not appear and in order not to disappoint the crowd a team was picked up to play the Defenders of the Faith. The Seminarians defeated this quintet by the score of 30-23.

The interest that was formerly manifested in these inter-class basketball contests seems to have waned. This is partly due to the fact that the teams do not practice sufficiently and thus do not make as good a contest as might be had. There remain three contests, the Theologs vs. Juniors, Freshmen vs. Sophomores, and the Juniors vs. Seniors. These latter two promise to be sensational and it is hoped that the season closes with manifest interest.

The clubs stand as follows at the present time:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	4	0	1.000
Sophomores	3	1	.750
Academy	2	2	.500
Juniors	1	2	.333
Theologs	1	2	.333
Seniors	0	4	.000

RESERVE BASKET BALL

Susquehanna Res.-Lewisburg High

The Reserves received a defeat at the hands of the speedy Lewisburg High quintet on Saturday night. The regular Reserve team was not present and some of the team were substitutes. The resulting poor team work spelled defeat for the squad. The up-river lads showed clean and snappy team work. Their defense enabled them to keep the Reserves from scoring many field goals, except from long shots. Altho the Lewisburg five did not have such splendid offense and resorted to many impossible long shots, they succeeded in piling up a 23-10 victory over the scrubs. Constable, playing center for the Reserrves for the first time, showed some snappy floor work and scored the majority of the Reserrves' points. Gordon and Means had difficulty to keep their men from shooting. It was only the fact that their men were poor shots that kept the score so low. Their forwards were very excitable and as a result merely threw the ball at the back board. Smith and Klinedinst were unable to recover the tip from their fast guards. Thruout the entire game the Reserves were forced to play a strictly defensive game.

Susque. Res.-Norry High

The Reserves played a second game with the Northumberland High quintet on the latter's floor at Northumberland. They scored a decisive victory over their opponents, winning by the score of 38-16. The game at no time was in question as the Reserves showed admirable team work from the start.

They lost about ten field goals, from te fact that the Norry referee thought they were running with the ball when they dribbled under the basket. Constable played at center and scored six goals for the Reserrves. Dodd and Smith skimmed the floor at forward. Dodd had a total of five field goals. Stuempfle and Means played a classy defense game for the Reserves. The Northumberland lads could not work the ball under their basket and consequently resorted to long shots. It was only during the last half that they scored any field goals at all. At this time the Reserves waned in their zeal and allowed their defense to loosen. This game was much faster than the home game with Norry High, which spelled a 16-6 defeat for Norry.

JOKES

Klinedinst—"Say Amy, you can't guess my correct age."

Amy—"Come a little closer so I can get a good look at your teeth."

Klinedinst—"What for ?"

Amy—"Why down on the farm where I was raised we always guessed the age of a jackass by counting his teeth.

Lucy—"Do you sing 'Forever and Ever?'"

Edgar—"No, I stop for meals."

Law—"I am unworthy of you, dear."

Miss Hess—"Stick to that idea and we'll get along fine."

Failure is more frequently from the want of energy than want of capital.

Prof.—"What could be so sad as a man without a country?"

Grace Barnett—"A country without a man."

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Bucknell, in its own peculiar way of reasoning, guesses she is going to win tonight, and we, on the west bank of the Susquehanna, 50 miles north of Harrisburg, strangely think the same for ourselves.

THE 1923 LANTHORN

Each year the business manager of the Lanthorn is confronted with the problem of financing the annual year book.

The business staff of last year's annual is struggling with the same problem, not so much because there was poor management as the fact that the organizations on the campus are not cooperating.

At the present time there are twelve organizations who have not paid their 1923 Lanthorn bills. The amount that these organizations owe the management is $170. The faculty tells us that we dare not graduate until all our debts are paid. Is it just, is it fair that the class should pay this amount when it is not its debt? Have the organizations of which you are a member paid for their space?

There are still a few 1923 Lanthorns on hand which can be procured from any member of the class at a reduced rate. If you did not get the annual yet be sure to get one now, as every student will want one for each year spent at Susquehanna. You will not only be adding a book to your library which will give you much pleasure and delight in years to come, but you will be helping the class. We ask for nothing more than the cooperation of every individual and every organization on the campus. Can we depend upon you?

This suggestion comes from the girls, but it is meant for the boys, and they hope that it will "soak in" and take effect. They do not approve of by any means the stamping of feet and the usual commotion that accompanies any one on their journey when called to the telephone booth.

FIRST GAME OF GIRLS' INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

Sophomore and Freshmen Girls Meet in Initial Contest. Freshmen Carry Away Victory by One Point Margin

The first inter-class game by the girls was played in the gym between the Shamrocks and the Sophs on last Saturday night. The game was a thriller from beginning to end. The teams were evenly matched in ability and morale. At periods in the contest one seemed to outclass the other but each came back in their turn. In the beginning of the game the Freshmen outclassed their opponents in passing and scoring. At the end of the first quarter the Freshies stood in the lead. The Sophs came back with some long passes and kept the ball in their own territoryy for almost the entire quarterr. Their forwards overcame the lead of the Shamrocks by their neat goal shooting, both field and foul goals.

The Sophs led by five points at the beginning of the third period and were determined to pile up the lead. But, In the meantime the Freshies hooked up their morale a notch or two and showed a grim defense and an equal offense. A goal from the Sophs brought a duplicate from the Freshies. Altho holding second place at the beginning of the last quarter, the Freshies showed a greater offense and finally brought it to a difference of one point. It looked like a victory for the Sophs when in the last twenty seconds the ball was tossed at center. The seconds sped on and before the game was finished by three seconds the Fresh got the ball into their territory, shot a neat one, which rolled around the rim and dropped thru the draperies just as the gong sounded the end of the game, leaving them victors by the margin of one point, socre 17-16.

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VOLUME XXIX — SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923 — Number 22

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE HOME CONCERT

LARGE AND APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCES GREETED MUSICAL ORGANIZATION ON RECENT ITINERARY. REPORTS ARE EVIDENCE OF REAL TREAT

The Men's Glee Club will render its concert here on Thursday evening of this week in the Masonic Temple at 8:15 o'clock. This will give the students of Susquehanna and the local townspeople an opportunity to hear their program, which has been very highly commended by audiences where the club has appeared this season.

The club recently completed its western tour and has since given a number of concerts in nearby towns. The program has been given the twentieth time and each rendition seems to have added more beauty and expression to the technique of the performance.

Large and appreciative audiences greeted the club at every concert during the season thus far. The young men always left a very favorable impression upon the people with whom they came in contact, and have proven themselves a credit to Susquehanna. According to reports it is said that the program and its rendition was of such an order "that it was the most enjoyable concert and entertainment ever held here." (Hollidaysburg).

The receptions given the club after most of the concerts is an indication that the boys have been well received, and as a college musical organization, they have brought back to dear old Susquehanna the greenest laurels that ever crowned any preceding itinerary of the institution's annual glee club aggregation.

"Enthusiasm ran high, each number being vociferously applauded until the performers were forced to run their whole gamut of encores."

Concluded on Second Page

CARETAKER SECURED FOR ATHLETIC GROUNDS AND EQUIPMENT

An arrangement which will undoubtedly be of interest to students at Susquehanna was arrived at during the past week thru the cooperation of the institution and the athletic board, whereby the services of George Lumbard were secured as general caretaker of Susquehanna's athletic field, tennis courts, equipment for the various sports, etc. In this capacity he will have general supervision of, and be responsibe for the necessary arrangements and preparations incident to the various athletic events and activities held upon the campus. That such an arrangement will prove highly beneficial to the various student managers of sports as well as the entire student body is very evident, as it will enable them to enjoy to a greater degree the various sport activities instead of devoilng considerable time to the care of tennis courts, etc.

The general care of athletic equipment of the various teams will likewise be placed in Mr. Lumbard's charge, which arrangement should also greatly facilitate this phase of the managerial duties.

Mr. Lumbard has already taken up his duties, being upon the campus every afternoon. Naturally, there are many things to be done, especially in view of this being a departure from the old method of handling this phase of our athletic activities, however, we bespeak for Mr. Lumbard the hearty cooperation of the student body, feeling sure that as time goes on the various details will be worked out to the satisfaction and greater benefit of the entire student body.

The splendid cooperation between students and sport managers during the past year is one of the factors which made the new arrangement possible.

PHILO FEMMES RENDER PLEASING PROGRAM

SPLENDID TALENT MANIFESTED BY CO-EDS IN GIVING VARIED PROGRAM. PERFORMERS HIGHLY COMMENDED FOR HUMOROUS PRODUCTIONS

The suppressed talent of Seibert Hall has again found an outlet and has given to the students and to all mankind its message of love, duty, spirit, pathos and laughter. This message is called, "Philo Phemmes," which is an annual program given by the Philo members of Seibert Hall.

The meeting was opened in the usual manner by the president, Miss Rearick, and Miss Beck was appointed chaplain for the evening.

The first number of the program as advertised was a comic opera entitled, "U-Man-I-Fold," directed very ably by Miss McCullough. A piece of canvas was stretched across the rostrum, on which was painted the leger lines of the staq and seven holes cut in the right places to resemble notes. Seven girls' heads occupied these holes and each pertormed as directed. It was very humorous and quite a novelty.

Next Miss Fopeano read a humorous essay, containing some of the private confessions, opinions and sayings of the dormitory girls. Miss Kinsey followed with a mandolin solo, playing several popular numbers, which were well received.

An interesting quartet composed of Misses Reichenbach, Gaugler, Graybill and Bohner rendered some old classic poems. It was a vocal combat, each one trying to outdo the other in making her poem understood. Miss Verda Long gave a reading, and as always was heartily applauded.

The piano solo should be given considerable prominence in that it was the latest creation of Prof. P. M. Linebaugh, called "A Name." Miss Lucas played it with exceptional musical interpretation and Philo should feel honored to be able to hear such a splendid composition, especially since it was secured only with the greatest difficulty, and out of the kindness of its able composer, who is so well known in the Conservatory department.

The debate, Resolved: That, as husbands, fat funny men are preferable to slim, serious ones. The affirmative was well contended by Misses Bond and Bantly, who gave thirty reasons why fat, jolly men should be preferred for husbands. The negative side was upheld by Misses Hess and Diffenderter, who by sheer force, oratorical ability, and experience, which, after all, carries the most weight, carried the affirmative off their feet and won the fight. The judges, selected by experience, were Mesdames Janson, Kimble and Widlund.

The next number was a humorous song, "Das Deutch Pennsylvania."

Philo was read by Miss Beck and was quite interesting.

The meeting was closed by singing two stanzas of America and every one went away, feeling that they had heard something not only interesting, because of its humor alone, but because of its orlginality and the management may surely feel proud of its efforts and the way the entire program was received.

CALENDAR

Tuesday, March 6

Y. M. C. A. meeting .....7 p. m.
Y. W. C. A. meeting .....6:30 p. m.
Orchestra practice .....6 p. m.

Wednesday, March 7

Fraternity meetings .....7 p. m.

Thursday, March 8

Orchestra practice .....7 p. m.
Varsity vs. Lebanon Valley, Annville

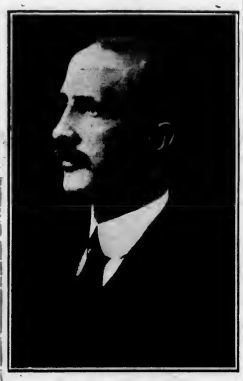
Friday, March 9

Literary Societies .....7:30 p. m.
Varsity vs. Albrright, Myerstown

INSTRUCTIVE ADDRESS HEARD BY STUDENTS

ROSCOE C. NORTH, BANK PRESIDENT AND TREASURER OF UNIVERSITY, SPOKE AT COMBINED Y. M. AND Y. W. MEETING ON SUBJECT OF THRIFT

A former student and the present treasurer of Susquehanna, and one who has been connected with and is now president of the First National Bank, one of the oldest banks in the county, since 1886, Mr. Roscoe C. North, addressed a combined meeting of the young men and young women of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. last Tuesday evening, taking as his subject "Thrift."



ROSCOE C. NORTH

"Taking the American Colonies as an example, frugality, economy and thrift were very familiar to them. If thrift combined with skill had not been used, many things would have been impossible. A person should have a real idea and proper understanding of this most essential quality, for it is a part of every line of business. The greatest development in all the age, that of electricity, was brought about thru great economy and thrift. This institution, Susquehanna University, was built thru frugality and wise economy. Washington, in all his activities, was ever an advocate of the judicious exercise of one's talents. Franklin, the scholar and diplomat, wrote many excellent maxims of thrift and economy which can still be read with profit today. He was the leading American apostle of thrift. The man who remembers that procrastination is the thief of time is thrifty. Time is money. It is for everyone to see that all time is properly used and not squandered. One should plan for thrift, saving, and accumulation. With students time is more than money, if properly used it will be increased a thousandfold. A person should not squander time, for that is what life is made of. Lost time is never found again. Sloth makes all things difficult, but industry makes all things easy. One should practice the laws of economy and saving and then by doing this he will be able to make the best use of the time of life which has been given him in order that he may serve others."

NOTICE

The Business Manager of the Susquehanna requests that all students who desire the privilege of voting at the annual election of the Susquehanna Staff pay their 1922-23 subscription within the next two weeks. A list of the paid subscriptions will be published in The Susquehanna one week prior to the election, and a list will also be placed on the bulletin board.

LAST HOME GAME DECISIVE VICTORY FOR BASKETEERS

Coach Follmer's Cagemen Display Excellent Skill Against Penn Juniors. Guarding Featured

Coach Follmer's basket ball quintet reached its heights when it defeated the Penn Juniors in the Alumni Gym on Saturday night. Out of five home games the varsity has only lost one, the Bucknell contest, by a margin of five points. Successively defeating Juniata, Albright, Lebanon Valley, and U. of P. Juniors, they have established a glorious record for themselves and their coach. The game with Penn was a repitition of the one with Bucknell, except that the Orange and Maroon tossers played a better game, both offensive and defensive. Many field goals were lost from the fact that the old Jinx seemed to be everlastingly pushing them from the rim.

Rogawicz played a flashing game at center, scoring six field goals. Sweeney twirled three successful spirals thru the atmosphere that skidded thru the draperies without touching the banking-board. Captain Bowser put up a grim defensive and kept his opponent to a total of two goals, which he scored in the first period. Thomas played a stellar game at guard. He was almost everywhere on the floor, defeating every try for a goal by the Penn forwards. Bolig was unable to score due to the constant fouling on the part of his opponent Morris. Morris was taken from the game for personals in the second period. Doyle also was withdrawn for personals. Lindsay played a snappy game for Penn with a tally of two field goals and eight foul goals.

The entire game was greatly enjoyed by the spectators. The rooters were wild with joy from the fact that this was the second time this season we showed the Penn lads we had the material for the contest. The 13-13 tie in foot ball and a 30-22 defeat for Penn in basket ball has raised us in their estimation considerably. They express their keen desire to have more contests with us in the future. They always give and receive a fine display of athletic ability.

Lineup:

Susquehanna		Penn Juniors
Sweeney	right forward	Lindsay
Bolig	left forward	Jones
Rogawicz	center	Doyle
Bowser	right guard	Brydon
Thomas	left guard	Morris

Field goals: Susquehanna, Sweeney 3, Rozawicz 6; Penn, Lindsay 2, Doyle 2, Brydon 1, Morris 2.

Foul goals: Susquehanna, Sweeney, 12 out of 19; Penn, Lindsay, 8 out of 13.

Substitutions: Penn, Lance for Jones, Buck for Doyle.

Referee—Saul.

ORANGE AND MAROON BOW TO BUCKNELL

PLAYERS MANIFESTED KEEN RIVALRY IN EXHIBITION OF GOOD SPORTSMANSHIP, LOCAL TEAM HELD OPPONENTS TO CLOSE SCORE DURING GAME

Bucknell defeated Susquehanna for the second time this season on Tuesday night in the Alumni Gymnasium. The score talned a margin of five points in favor of the visitors at the end of one of the hardest fought games on the local floor. Tho the game was hotly contested it was one of the neatest and cleanest games of ball played between the two contestants. A very large audience was very highly pleased with the high class of basket ball shown in this game. It was the simplest law of Physics that did the trick for Bucknell, when the neat shots of the Susquehanna tossers were seen to roll around the rim twice, or thrice, and then drop on the outside, much to the disappointment of the Susquehanna rooters. Captain-elect Bowser played one of the closest guarding games of the season, only allowing his opponent to shake the draperies for one basket during the entire game. Rogawicz played a wonderful offensive game at center, kept his opponent busy trailing him over the court. Thomas put every ounce of energy into the fight, altho his opponent received some fine assists to a tally of three goals. Sweeney added a round dozen to the score thru his wonderful foul shooting besides tallying a neat goal from the field. Bolig and Briggss, tho unable to score, played a fine game on the defensive and showed some clever passing. Butler, Bucknell's tricky guard, placed three neat tallies in the twine draperies. Foster, right torward, tallied nineteen points out of Bucknell's twenty-nine by his clever field work and foul shooting.

Lineup:

Susquehanna		Bucknell
Sweeney	right forward	Dayhoff
Bolig	left forward	Foster
Rogawicz	center	Wilsbach
Bowser	right guard	Butler
Thomas	left guard	Deitrich

Field goals: Susquehanna, Sweeney 1, Rozawicz 3, Bowser 2, Thomas 1; Bucknell, Dayhoff 1, Foster 3, Butler 3, Dietrich 1.

Foul goals: Susquehanna, Sweeney, 10 out of 15; Bucknell, Foster 13 out of 21.

Substitutions: Susquehanna, Briggs for Bolig.

Referee—Saul.

NOTICE

The following vacancies exist in the staff of Sport Managers and Assistants for the ensuing year. Persons desiring to be considered as candidates will please submit their names, together with their class standing to me or bring them to the Gym office, not later than Monday, March 12:

Position	Class standing	No. of Pos.
Baseball sub-asst.	Soph.	Four
Track Manager	Senior	One
Asst. Track Mgr.	Junior	Two
Tennis Manager	Senior	One
Asst. Tennis Mgr.	Junior	Two

Marlyn Fetterolf,
Marc 2, 1923. President A. A.

"Tis meet that noble minds keep ever with their like.

PLANS FOR IMPROVEMENTS ADOPTED BY AUXILIARY

The Ladies' Auxiliary held a meeting of unusual interest last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Margaret Kimbie assisted by Mrs. Runyan, Mrs. Stitzer, Mrs. Feehrer, Mrs. McLain, Miss Catherine Witmer and Miss Eleanor Witmer acted as hostesses.

The Misses Potteiger, Huyett, Lenhart and McCullough played several very excellent selections ensemble.

At the business meeting plans for improving the appearance of the halls and the parlor of Seibert Hall were discussed. The plans which had been formulated were completed and these proposed improvements will be effected within the next month or two.

Most of the ladies have renewed their membership, but it is quite probable that all of last year's members will again affiliate themselves with this live wire organization.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 6, 1923

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Subscription price $1.50 per year.
Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

PROPER RESPECT

Susquehanna University has the extreme good fortune of having every one of its pedogogical departments headed by professors who are not only learned and efficient, but stanch Christian men.

The students of our University are growing lax in the little niceties of etiquette by which we enedavor to show respect to our superiors. Perhaps the close association with the professors has blinded some as to the true bigness of the men who are giving their time and their lives in an attempt to extend to the students under their instruction a portion of the knowledge and experience which is theirs. Most of our professors have been invited to accept positions at larger schools, with higher salaries, but they still remain at their posts of duty, held by their love for old S. U. and by religious ties.

These omissions and seeming lack of respect on the part of some of the students are really, to a large extent, due to thoughtlessness rather than impertinence, for deep down in our inmost thoughts, we all hold the professors of our school in the highest respect and veneration. Show them by outward expressions that you have respect for them and appreciate their endeavors in helping us to secure that higher training. When you pass out, speak to them pleasantly and lift your hat or raise your hand in a salute. If you are answering a class roll call, instead of a gruff "here," how much more polite it would be to answer "here, Sir," or "present." These are just a few of the slips that are common on the campus and the street, or in the class room. Let us all try to remedy them.

A. W. C. '24.

SUSQUEHANNA'S TEN COMMANDMENTS OF SUCCESS

No. 1—Work Hard. Hard work is the best investment that a student can make.

No. 2—Study Hard. Knowledge enables a man to work intelligently and effectively.

No. 3—Have Initiative. Ruts often deepen into graves.

No. 4—Love Your Work. Then you will find pleasure in mastering it.

No. 5—Be Exact. Slipshod methods bring slipshod results.

No. 6—Have the American Spirit of Conquest. Thus you can successfully battle with and overcome difficulties.

No. 7—Cultivate Personality. Personality is to a man what perfume is to a flower.

No. 8—Help Share With Others. The real test of business greatness lies in giving opportunity to others.

No. 9—Be Democratic. Unless you feel right toward your fellow men, you can never be a successful leader of men.

No. 10—In All Things Do Your Best. The man who has done his best has done everything. The man who has done less has done nothing.

Every man is a volume if you know how to read him.

RESERVE BASKET BALL

Reserves vs. Sunbury Y. M. C. A.

The Susquehanna Reserves received a second defeat at the hands of the Sunbury P. R. R. team on Monday night. The game on the home floor showed that they were clearly outclassed, while the game at Sunbury put them at a greater disadvantage. The Sunbury tossers had the entire game their own way from beginning to end, the forwards, Light and Stillwagner, especially playing a fine game. Each Reserve player managed to sneak a goal apiece over the "Y." The Sunbury aggregation had many substitutions so that a fresh team was on the floor all the time. This put the Reserves at a greater disadvantage. The foul shooting of both teams was very poor, only seven out of twenty-seven fouls being shot by both teams. Score 34-15.

The lineup:

Reserves		Y. M. C. A.
Smith	right forward	Light
Streamer	left forward	Stillwagner
Constable	center	Winegardner
Stuempfle	right guard	Wray
Means	left guard	Forsythe

Field goals: Reserves, Smith 1, Streamer 1, Eberts 1, Constable 1, Stuempfle 1, Means 1; Y. M. C. A., Light 4, Stillwagner 5, Fernsler 1, Winegardner 2, Ray 1, Wray 2.

Foul goals: Reserves, Smith, 3 out of 6, Streamer, none out of 6; Y. M. C. A., Light, 4 out of 13; Fernsler, none out of 2.

Substitutions: Reserves, Eberts for Streamer, Gordon for Means; Y. M. C. A., Willard for Light, Fernsler for Stillwagner, Ray for Winegardner, Gasull for Wray, Stryker for Forsythe.

Reserves vs. Dickinson Seminary

The Reserves received another overwhelming defeat at the hands of Dickinson Seminary this week at Williamsport. The Seminarry lads showed a good fight from beginning to end. The Reserves put up a rather poor defensive and an equally poor offensive. They were handicapped by the fact that the Sem made frequent substitutions of fresh men. The Seminary lads actually ran away from the Reserves in the first half, scoring eleven field goals to the Reserves' one. The Reserves tightened up their defense a notch or two in the second period and held them to four goals, while they themselves got two. The final score was 35-10.

Lineup:

Reserves		Dickinson Sem.
Smith	right forward	Piedi
Dodd	left forward	Shnyder
Jones	center	Gallagher
Stuempfle	right guard	Ellis
Means	left guard	Stackhouse

Field goals: Reserves, Smith 1, Streamer 1, Jones 1; Seminary, Piedi 1, Jarrett 2, Shnyder 3, Croyle 1, Gallagher 5, Ellis 2, Stackhouse 1.

Foul goals: Reserves, Smith, 4 out of 11; Dickinson Sem., Shnyder 2 out 5, Croyle, 2 out of 2, Hyder 1 out of 3.

Substitutions: Reserves, Streamer for Dodd, Eberts for Streamer, Gordon for Stuempfle; Seminary, Jarrett for Piedi, Croyle for Shnyder, Bone for Gallacher, Hunter for Ellis, Hyder for Stackhouse.

"UNCLE JOE'S" PREACHER STORY

Senator Watson, of Indiana, met "Uncle Joe" Cannon in the main corridor of the Capitol the other day and asked him to tell a good old-fashioned story.

The first citizen of Danville, Ill., smiled a moment and said: "Jim, I wonder if you ever heard of that sad old preacher who, years ago, went from Posey county, in your state, out to Pike county, Mo., the place, you know, where John Hay discovered Little Breeches and Jim Bludsoe.

"It was related that this preacher was starving to death on skimpy donations of catfish, 'possum and a hundred-dollar a year salary that was seldom paid. He finally made up his mind to get away from the old place and tackle pastures new. With tear-bedimmed eyes he stood up in prayer meeting to bid his weeping congregation farewell.

"'Brothers and sisters,' he said, wiping his eyes on his red bandana handkerchief, 'I've called you together tonight to say farewell. The Lord has called me to another place. I don't think the Lord loves this people much; for none of you seem to die. He doesn't seem to want you. And you don't seem to love each other; for I've never married any of you. And I don't think you love me; for you don't pay me my salary—and your donations are wormy apples and mouldy fruits. By their fruits ye shall know them.

"'And now, brothers and sisters, I am going to a better place. I've been appointed chaplain in the state penitentiary. Where I go ye cannot come; but I go to prepare a place for you.'"
—National Republican.

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT

February, 1923

Mean maixmum temperature, 35.5 degrees.

Mean minimum temperature, 16.8 degrees.

Maximum temperature, 43 degrees, February 25.

Minimum temperature, 0 degrees, February 21.

Greatest daily range in temperature, 37 degrees, February 21.

Average daily range in temperature, 16.7 degree.

Total precipitation, 1.46 inches.

Greatest in one day, .55 inches, February 12.

Amount of snow during the month, 14.2 inches.

Average depth of snow on ground, 7 inches.

Thunder shower, February 13.

Clear days 9, cloudy 10, part cloudy 9.

Winds—North 1, south 1, east 3, west 15, southeast 2, southwest 2, northwest 4.

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL

Theologs vs. Academy

The sons of the sunny "Lone Star State" took the Defenders of the Faith for a jolly spin over the basket ball court last Friday night, when they defeated them by a margin of two points. The Academy gave them a splendid chase, but the Seminarians did not lack in initiative nor in defense. There seemed a great possibility for the Theologs to win, but the wiry sons of Cuba continually crept and wriggled thru their defense. The entire game was slow, since each was determined to win. There were few toss-ups at center, but many on the court. The final score left the Academy undefeated by the score of 15-13.

Standing of the clubs:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Freshmen	4	0	1.000
Sophomores	3	1	.750
Academy	3	2	.600
Juniors	1	2	.333
Theologs	1	3	.250
Seniors	0	4	.000

There remain but three more games to play; Freshmen vs. Sophomores, Seniors vs. Juniors, Juniors vs. Theologs.

ACADEMY WON PRELIMINARY GAME FROM LOCAL HIGH

Academy vs. Selinsgrove High

The Academy lads played a stellar game against Selinsgrove High on Saturday night before the game with Penn. "Tony" had a total of ten goals while his brother "Jicks" had a total of six. Martin and Montero had one each. Updegrove scored eleven of the fifteen points of Selinsgrove High. The Cuban lads had everything their own way from beginning to end. The Blanco brothers gave their men no berth for a single tally until the second period, when they allowed the High lads to snap four goals into the rim. The final score was 43-15.

GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE HOME CONCERT

Continued from First Page

There can be no doubt that the program will be an enjoyable one judging from the praise the club has received. Do not fail to hear this exceptional concert. Tickets can be secured from any member of the club.

Deliberating is not delaying.

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REV. J. B. KNISELY GETS AN INCREASE IN SALARY

The DuBois, Pennsylvania, Courier, in a recent issue, states: "A congregational meeting was held at the Trinity Lutheran Church yesterday morning before the largest congregation that has been present since October. It was decided that the salary of the pastor, Rev. J. B. Kniseley, be increased from $1800 to $2400 a year."

Rev. Kniseley is an alumnus of Susquehanna, having been graduated from the Seminary with the class of '16.

SEIBERT HALL

Lucy Metz accompanied Adeline Strouse to her home in Ashland.

Mary Smith spent the week-end at her home in Altoona.

Miss Kathryn Benner, sister of Norman Benner, and Miss Margaret Snyder, both of Mifflinburg, visited on the campus this week-end.

Alberta Besser visited with friends in Middleburg.

Elizabeth Kaufman has been confined to her room, suffering with a severe cold.

We are glad to see that Nancy Long and Catherine Beachley, who have been ill during the past week, are able to be about again.

SEMINARY NOTES

Foulk, '23, supplied at Catawissa.

Baer, '23, preached in the vacant charge at Hughesville.

Breunninger, '23, filled the pastorate at Espy.

Janson, '23, preached at Petersburg, where he has been elected to the pastorate.

Auman, '23, preached in his charge at Thompsontown.

Stong, '24, made a trip to Altoona last Thursday evening to hear Dr. Russell Conwell lecture.

Weikel, '25, spent the week-end at his home.

Shobert, '23, supplied in the Mifflinville charge, which was just vacated.

Naugle, '24, preached at Killinger.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Wright, '25, visited his parents in Williamsport over Sunday.

Constable, '26, who was confined to his room for several days, is able to be on the campus once more.

Grove, '25, spent a few days at his home in Millmont.

Archie Swanger and "Bee" attended the basket ball game Saturday evening, after visiting the Methodist minister, Rev. Brumbaugh.

Umberger was the victim of an atrocious rough-housing Saturday night. Jarrett has been secured as detective and is hot on the trail of the miscreants. Cheer up Henry, "Thy fate is the common fate of all, into each room some chaos needs must fall."

Jerome Kaufman is confined to his room with an attack of grip.

Spring, gentle spring is coming, for the robins herald it from the treetops, while the students of campustry portend it at every opportunity. Girls beware of the young man's fancy.

Coons, '24, was called to Harrisburg on account of the death of his grandmother.

Groninger disappeared from Sleepy Hollow Sunday morning and never reappeared until Monday morning. Coming back in Bingamia's company it was decided that he had spent the time of absence in Beavertown.

Ertel, '26, was visited by a friend from State College.

JOKES

Prof. Fisher—Did you get the point?"

Miss Lucas—I have so many points that I am full of needles.

Dr. Suriace—Smith, what is the largest diamond known?

Smith—Would you count the joker, Doctor?

Dr. Allison—What do you know of the age of Elizabeth

Jones (dreamily)—She'll be 19 next week.

Hostess—What, going already, Professor, and must you take your dear wife with you?

Professor—Indeed, Madame, I'm sorry to say I must.

Mother—Don't ask so many questions, Katie. Don't you know that curiosity once killed a cat?

Katie—What did the cat want to know, mother?

Dr. Aikens—So you want a job as a professor. Did you ever earn any money in your business?

Koons—No, not to any degree.

Dr. Aikens—Very well, you will be given a position in our economics department.

Brosius—I call him my Bermuda Onion.

Sara—Yes?

Brosius—Yes, because he is so big and strong.

Ebberts—I can tell you how much water runs over Niagara Falls to a quart.

Constable—Tow much?

Ebberts—Two pints.

A number of the Glee Club men could not stay for the party at Mt. Carmel after the concert on Thursday night because they had dates for breakfast on Friday morning. We wonder who they were?

First Lesson in Campustry

Fague did not tarry to eat his ice cream on Sunday, but decided to take Campustry instead. Benner and Gramley also experienced their first entree in this popular art.

Frost—"What tense is 'I love'?"

Morning (looking at Jack with knowing eyes)—"Intense."

Contentment gives a crown where fortune has denied it.

INTER-COLLEGIATE NOTES

Plans have been made by the Board of Trustees of Muhlenberg College for a million dollar building program. The plans will include a New Central Wing of a library, a science building and a gymnasium, all of which are urgently needed by the growth of the institution.

After interviewing the men of Wittenburg College, it has been discovered that a large percentage of them are working their way thru college. Thus far out of the 247 that have been interviewed, it was discovered that 230 were working their way partly or entirely thru school. This means that 93 per cent of the men are securing their college education thru their own individual efforts.

That the young women attending Westhampton College at the University of Richmond are almost unanimously opposed to the so-called "flapper" and "cake-eater," was evident by the results of a questionnaire recently given out at that institution. Following are some of the questions asked, together with the answers received:

Do you expect to get married? Yes, 88 per cent; no, 12 per cent.

Do you approve of women smoking cigarettes? Yes, 10 per cent; no, 90 per cent.

Do you approve of the so-called "flapper" Yes, 19 per cent; no, 81 per cent.

Do you believe that the women have the right to propose in marriage Yes, 31 per cent; no, 69 per cent.

Have you bobbed hair? Yes, 32 per cent; no, 68 per cent.

Enumerate five characteristics of your ideal man. (Following are several of the most popular characteristics, arranged according to the highest number of votes): Educated, a Christian, good looking, honesty, industrious, considerate, an athlete.—Richmond Collegian.

Yale University has undertaken the production of a moving picture history in America that will include a hundred reels. The films will be leased to educational institutions and to churches and will not be shown in theaters. It is to be an historically accurate production entitled "Chronicles of America."

Icy showers is the penalty for not wearing caps at the University of Toledo.

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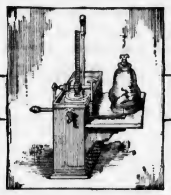
ROBERT BOYLE'S AIR ~ PUMP



The "*PRACTICAL*" Alchemist *and* "*THEORETICAL*" Robert Boyle

THE alchemists wrote vaguely of "fluids" and "principles." Copper was potentially silver. Rid it of its red color and the "principle" of silver would assert itself, so that silver would remain. With a certain amount of philosopher's stone (itself a mysterious "principle") a base metal could be converted into a quantity of gold a million times as great.

This all sounded so "practical" that Kings listened credulously, but the only tangible result was that they were enriched with much bogus gold.

Scientific theorists like Robert Boyle (1627-1691) proved more "practical" by testing matter, discovering its composition and then drawing scientific conclusions that could thereafter be usefully and honestly applied. Alchemists conjectured and died; he experimented and lived.

Using the air pump Boyle undertook a "theoretical" but scientific experimental study of the atmosphere and discovered that it had a "spring" in it, or in other words that it could expand. He also established the connection between the boiling point of water and atmospheric pressure, a very "theoretical" discovery in his day but one which every steam engineer now applies.

He was the first to use the term "analysis" in the modern chemical sense, the first to define an element as a body which cannot be subdivided and from which compounds can be reconstituted.

Boyle's work has not ended. Today in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company it is being continued. Much light has there been shed on the chemical reactions that occur in a vessel in which a nearly perfect vacuum has been produced. One practical result of this work is the vacuum tube which plays an essential part in radio work and roentgenology.

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BULLETIN BOARD

"What ever is, is," but that which has been announced on the back of the Susquehanna Synod bulletin concerning special lectures has not been, as yet, but we are all hoping that everyone of the announced lecturers will be on hand when his time comes to speak. Susquehanna's students always look forward with great anticipation for these lectures. Again I repeat: "what ever is, is."

As a matter of tradition the back page of this paper has always been given for local news, but in this week's issue it will be changed to a (y) column.

The days of spring time are fast approaching and the hearts of all the students will beat with delight because nature will hold for us a more pleasing invitation to enjoy her grandeur; but before anticipating so much joy from the spring time season, let us ask the question: "Which would have the been the better, to have permitted those of the different sexes, who desired association, to enjoy having such in the interior of Seibert Hall instead of having been compelled to expose themselves to the bitter cold for that coveted pleasure?"

Perhaps if the matter would have been left solely to the official female management conditions would have been somewhat improved, and due to the fact that spring is almost here Seibert Hall will change its motto from "don't venture in" to (?)

SPRINGTIME

Springtime, when everything is teeming with life after grim winter has loosed its hard and fast bounds, is soon to reappear. This is the season of great anticipation. It has increased and inspired young American blood to engage in such a variety of sports as tennis, track, swimming, fishing, base ball and CAMPUSTRY.

With so many sports in view, every student will have a chance to participate in one of them, at least, but the one most important seems rather to be base ball. It is a universal fact that springtime all over the world is given mostly to this sport. It calls and spurs to action the professional base ball man from his cold wintry home of the rock bound coast of Maine, or the wheat fields of the Dakotas, as well as the sunny fields of Florida and California; not only is the professional player called to dun the uniform, but also the rookie (otherwise the base ball tenderfoot) who will battle with the more experienced men for a position on the base ball diamond.

Coming back home to dear old Susquehanna, once again we see with the first signs of spring, when the birds break the dull monotony with their warbles and the sun throws its beaming rays of warmth upon the earth, and hear the beckoning call for candidates to make their try for the varsity nine. With such veterans back again as Coach Emerick, Rogawicz, Sweeney, Thomas, Bannon, Sigler, Clark, Bowser, Hanner, Briggs and Groninger, ready to begin the contests of the season, and such new and promising candidates as Fetterolf, Jones, Bolig, Kroen and Mitchell, S. U. should have the best base ball nine that ever represented the school.

Now with our new athletic field practically completed, with better playing facilities, and a better chance for each player to show his ability as an athlete will be added incentives for a good season. J. O. K. '26.

Actually now, just how many students apply the Daily Dozen idea in the regions of their cerebral convolutions?

When conditions are not quite right, they just sort of explode on this back page, and it usually brings a better feeling even if no good comes of the idea. Some few students are all unstrung at present because some other students are so fearlessly lax about coming into class on time without any excuse apparently. Everything is going nicely when some late comer arrives, parades all around the room, makes his nods of recognition and seats himself. About this time we are disturbed by a repitition of the same thing. Sometimes it is repeated many times. Please consider the feelings of the teacher and your class mates.

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VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923 | Number 21

SIX AMERICAN IDEALS FORM LIFE'S BASIC PRINCIPLFS

Dr. Vaughn, Chautaqua Platform Lecturer, Declares Human Parasites Will Be Eliminated

"Primitive instincts still prevail among red-blooded American people. The rapid development of devices is even today believed to be a source of danger and new things are always opposed. If we could raise Lincoln from the grave everybody would pay homage to his horny hand, because of the services he rendered," came from the lips of the orator as he drew contrasts of past and present conditions in delivering his splendid lecture on American Ideals.

Dr. David D. Vaughn has delivered this lecture over seven hundred times. He has won the admiration of his audiences wherever he orated. The theoretical as well as the practical side of life is understood by him as to none other perhaps, since he lived in vicinities where he was called upon to render services of untold worth. The officials of the Y. M. C. A. deserve the credit for securing Dr. Vaughn, who spoke to a very appreciative audience.

"Certain ideals that are becoming the comon property of men in the remote corners of the earth have represented the aspirations of the truest Americans from the very beginning. American ideals are older than America itself, for out of them the nation was born. And as the years have passed, these ideals have not only persisted, but we have given to them a richer and a fuller interpretation. New situations with a broader and a more tolerant spirit widen the horizon and give new meaning to old faith," declared the speaker.

"The first ideal is Truth. It was this aspiration that laid the moral foundation of our goverment. The difference between North and South America may be partly accounted for by a recognition of the difference between truth seekers and gold seekers. The forfathers of America, anxious to know the truth religiously, as they understood it, and determined to practice it, were so in earnest, that, when forbidden this liberty by a stupid English king, they left home and friends and property and took that boat, the Mayflower, which Carlyle says was freighted with the greatest cargo of democracy that ever sailed the briny seas. They landed at Plymout Rock, made a clearing in the woods and used the cut logs to build a church, for they were religious, to build a town hall, for they were not anarchists, to build a school house,, for they knew as Americans have known ever since, that education is the very foundation of truth. In spite of their own immediate and material needs this pioneer group made the gift that gave birth to Harvard University, the university outstanding today because of its insistence on academic freedom.

"We are ready to die for things we do not know. The emblem of America is the $1 bill," professed Dr. Vaughn.

"Truth does not come in chunks, is not let down from heaven in a bulky package, infallible, unchangeable, complete, with a halo over it to guarantee its divine orixin, but is revealed to men gradually. Men who look for finality in human affairs have no place in this generation of thinkers. All things that have to do with life come by development, by an evolutionary process. This means growth, and growth means change—a difference between yesterday and today, between today and tomorrow. Men have sometimes boasted that they were 'stand-patters,' which is hardly a state of mind to boast about. Taken in its real meaning this word represents an attitude of mind inimical to progress, and apposed to the spirit of truth. The dead hand of the past must never be allowed to throttle the throat of progress, in business, in religion, in politics, or any other phase of human life. One may accept a principle,

Not because it's old,
And not because it's new,
And not because it's orthodox,
But because it's true.

"It was the chenical laboratory that made the last war so terrible, but it was only a kindergarten to hell to what the next war will be. It is possible that the next war may be a war waged by disease germs instead of gases," opined Dr. Vaughn. "It is only when the church and labor come together that the wanton destruction of life and property will cease.

"Another ideal is liberty. Human nature, today, as always, needs to guard itself against the sin of intelerance. Political liberty is discussed so frequently that freedom and tyranny manifest themselves occassionally in

Concluded on Second Page

DUAL TRACK MEETS ARRANGED FOR SEASON

PROF. GROSSMAN REVIVES TRACK ACTIVITIES. MEN URGED TO REPORT EVERY MON. AND TUES. DUAL MEETS SCHEDULED WITH HAVERFORD

With the opening of another track season this particular sport has been given a noticeable boost thru the efforts of Prof. Grossman, athletic director and track coach. Prof. Grossman has won for himself considerable distinction in the athletic world due to his knowledge and clean cut policies which he has been carrying out concerning this phase of athletics. He has not as yet had the opportunity to exercise his ability as a track coach at Susquehanna, but with the opening of the present season he is laying particular stress upon activities pertaining to the development of a good team. Thru his efforts splendid success in the spring meets may be predicted, the only handicap, however, that can frustrate his plans is the lack of interest and cooperation on the part of the students.

A complete schedule has been arranged consisting of two dual meets. It is also arranged to send a representative team to the Penn Relays at Philadelphia. Plans are being made to open the season with an inter-class meet to be followed by the Penn Relays. On May 11 the dual meet with Haverford will be held at Haverford, and on May 12 the Central Pennsylvania Inter-Collegiate Meet at Harrisburg. There is also pending a dual meet with Juniata for May 8. This schedule surely ought to provide an inducement to all who are interested in track activities to come out and work hard for the team.

Adequate equipment, consisting of new uniforms and forty hurdles, together with the completion of Susquehanna's new oval track will provide all the necessary facilities for track work.

All who are interested in any way are urged to report to Coach Grossman for practice every Monday and Tuesday at 4 o'clock. With student cooperation and the excellent coaching of Prof. Grossman a real track team will be forthcoming at Susquehanna.

PROMINENT MUSICIANS ENGAGED FOR RECITALS

FIRST ARTIST RECITAL TO BE GIVEN FRIDAY EVENING, MAR. 16 BY NORMAN JOHNSTON. RECEIVED SPECIAL COMMENDATION FROM NEW YORK CRITICS

Friday, March 16, 1923

The first artist recital for the second semester, Conservatory of Music, will be given by Norman Johnston, baritone, of New York, assisted by Miss Leslie Wentzel, soprano, and Miss M. Vera LaQuay, violinist, of the Conservatory of Music faculty. Prof. P. M. Linebaugh will be the accompanist for the entire program.

The best of New York critics gave Mr. Johnston high commendation after his recent recital in Aeolian Hall, New York.

Single admission for Mr. Johnston's recital will be $1.00. This recital and the recital on April 20 by the Nordicet String Trio are offered as a course for $1.50. For further information consult window cards. Both recitals will be given in Seibert Concert Hall.

LOCAL BASKETMEN LOSE LAST GAMES

ORANGE AND MAROON QUINTET PROVE THEMSELVES REAL SPORTS IN FACE OF ADVERSE CONDITIONS. LOCAL TEAM PLAYS FINE DEFENSIVE GAME

Susquehanna—Lebanon Valley

Susquehanna's quintet of tossers had a hard fight of it when they lost to two teams, Lebanon Valley and Albright, which they had hitherto defeated in very decisive victories on the home floor. On Thursday night they lost to Lebanon Valley by a margin of six points; on Friday to Albright by a lead of five points. These defeats were far from decisive and partly due to the difficulties under which our team was working. At Lebanon Valley, an alumns, Strickler, of the same school, was the official, contrary to agreement. At Albright the game was played on a poorly lighted floor, which had only imaginary foul lines. From this fact Albright had scored seventeen points before our boys were able to locate the basket. Due to this fact only nine out of twenty-seven tries for free throws were caged. Sweeney, Rogawicz and Bowser were high scoring men in the Lebanon Valley game, totaling fourteen, eleven and eight points respectively. Our cagemen scored one more field goal in this contest than their opponents. Homan and Clarkin, guards, played a neat game for the opponents. The final score was 39-33.

Susquehanna		Lebanon Valley
Sweeney	right forward	Metoxin
Bolig	left forward	Wm. Wolfe
Rogawicz	center	Krause
Bowser	right guard	Clarkin
Thomas	left guard	Homan

Field goals—Sweeney 5, Rogawicz 4, Bowser 4, Metoxin 3, Wolfe 1, Krause 1, Clarkin 4, Homan 4.

Foul goals—Sweeney, 4 out of 9; Rogawicz, 3 out of 6; 15 out of 23.

Substitutions — Briggs for Bolig, Jones for Briggs, Wueschinski for Krause.

Referee—Strickler.

Susquehanna—Albright

Beginning under the difficulties mentioned above our boys fought valiantly for the victory after facing a 17-0 lead after the first ten minutes of play. With renewed vigor they quickly overcame this lead and put the Albright cagemen on a strictly defensive game. Again, they scored nearly as many

Concluded on Third Page

GLEE CLUB GIVES CONCERT TO APPRECIATIVE AUDIENCE

Large Audience Gather In Masonic Temple to Hear Excellent Program Arranged By Director

The Glee Club gave its home concert in the Masonic Temple auditorium, which was filled to its capacity by a large and appreciative audience on Thursday evening of last week. Long before the hour had arrived for the concert to begin practically all the available seating space was taken. The audience was especially delighted and enjoyably entertained during the evening. The applause that followed the rendition of each number is a decided indication that the concert was very pleasing and even superb to any previous concert given by Susquehanna's Glee Club. There seemed to be no doubt in the mind of the audience as to the ability of the performers, due largely to having been so well trained by their director. The favorable impression that was made upon the mind of the audience only further substantiates the reports concerning the success and popularity that the club has attained on its recent itinerary. Alumni and friends of Susquehanna, according to hearsay, were everywhere delighted and enthused with the talent and ability manifested by the club, which compares favorably and even is said to excel similar organizations from other colleges. The major portion of the credit goes to Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon, who has spared neither time nor effort in the training of the young men, as well as arranging such a varied and unique program.

It is difficult to give individual mention of all the numbers, since those who had a part in them performed to the very best of their ability. However, the sketch, "Two Gentlemen in a Fix," depicted by Russel Auman and Dallas Baer was especially amusing, since it portrayed the inflexibility of human kind. They deserve to be commended for their excellent ability. "A Vocal Combat," by Messrs Auman, Goss, Keller and Ertel was appreciated by the audience in that the contestants put forth every effort possible in vieing for the coveted prize to outwit their opponents in stage exhibitions.

The operetta, "Blisters," which was written by Prof. Sheldon, was without a doubt the crowning number of the evenina's entertainment. It very admirably portrayed student life and student activities at Susquehanna. Those who had part in the operetta performed very creditably, especially Mr. Kroen, who played the role of Miss Emeline Stillyoung, a charming young belle, and Mr. Law, who depicted the character of Sammy Blister, a dignified college senior, delighting in romance, acted the real hero.

The concluding numbers of the program were quite as amusing as the former ones. Modern Coueism was found to bring the desired results each time relieving the patients of many aches and misfortunes.

The remaining engagements are as follows: Bloomsburg, Hazleton, Mifflinburg, Sunbury, Wilkes-Barre, Hanover, Elysburg, Catawissa, Mount Carmel, Honesdale, Shamokin, York, Littlestown and Lykens. The program:

Part I

1—a. "Over Hill, Over Dale (Shakespeare) Cook-Barratt; b. "Smile," (a Study in Business Psychology, Kratz, The Club.

2—Quintet—"Call John!" Bradbury, Messrs. Auman, Goss, Keller, Frost and Ertel.

3—a. "Orientale." Cui-Crawford; b. "To an Antique Stiletto," Philip James, The Club. (Violin obligato, Mr. Groce.

4—Violin Trio — Minuetto —Pastorale, Moffat, Messrs. Groce, Landis and Davis.

5—Negro Spirituals—a. "Wheel in a Wheel," arr. by H. B. Gaul; b. "See Fo' an' Twenty Elders," arr. by Crowley, Mr. Auman and Club.

6—Sketch—"Two Gentlemen in a Fix." W. E. Suter. Alcibiades, Russel F. Auman, Spratt, Dallas C. Baer.

7—a. "The Four Winds." Borroschein; b. "Trimshi," Crosse, The Club.

Part II

1—Quartet—"A Vocal Combat." D. Buck, Messrs. Auman, Goss, Keller, Ertel.

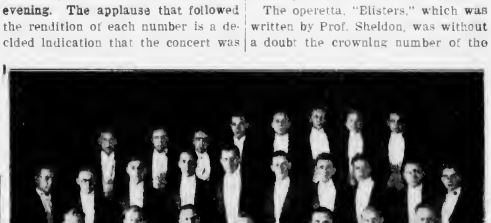
2—Operetta—"Blisters." E. Edwin Sheldon. Scene for both acts, college capus. Time, Act I, September, the first week at college; Act II, April, co-education a reality.

3—Corget Solo—"Bride of the Waves," Clarke, Mr. Casner.

4—For the Blues—Try Whistling Whistlers' Whistles, as used by Mr. Sutton and his patients.

5—A Negro Love Song, Crosse, The Club.

6—"Old S. U.," E. Edwin Sheldon.



SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY MEN'S GLEE CLUB

UNIQUE SOCIAL EVENT STAGED FOR CLUB

PROF. AND MRS. SHELDON ARE HOST AND HOSTESS TO MEMBERS OF GLEE CLUB AND GUESTS. SCHEME OF NATIONS BEAUTIFULLY WORKED OUT

On Friday evening, March 9, Prof. and Mrs. E. Edwin Sheldon were hosts at a social given in honor of the Glee Club men and their lady friends in Seibert Hall.

The general scheme of the party was very cleverly arranged and time sped on light wings all the evening thru. The League of Nations idea was worked thru the whole evening's program from the start to the finish. On the invitations sent out two weeks before each couple was given the name of one of the nations in the League and asked to appear in costume befitting a representative of that nation. The failure of the Mt. Carmel costumer to keep his promises left several of the

Concluded on Second Page

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MARCH 13, 1923

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THE LIBRARY

The heart of every professor, alumnus, friend and student of old Susquehanna has been filled with joy by the fact that she is forcing herself forward into the front rank of the colleges. The year of 1921 witnessed the erection of our splendid men's dormitory, Hassinger Hall, one of the most modern college dormitories in the state of Pennsylania. Last year the new extensive athletic program of our school was introduced by the start of an athletic field. This field will be completed in time for spring base ball training and will offer to the students not only a splendid athletic field, but also a quarter-mile cinder track will be around the field, and, on the outskirts of the track will be located a boys' soccer and girls' hockey field, flanked by four tennis courts.

We can readily see that Susquehanna has indeed been advancing by leaps and bounds, but, must this year of 1923 witness a halt in our progress? Shall the clouds of stagnation obscure the bright sunshine of advancement that has beamed upon our college during the last few years? We, as students are asking that question.

Susquehanna has a fine collection of valuable and useful books in its two-roomed library. It is doubtful if half of these books may be obtained by information-seeking students. Why? For the simple reason that the number of books has greatly outgrown the space assigned for them. What our college needs is a fine new library building within which our books of Philosophy, Religion, Sociology, Philology, Natural Science, Useful Art, Fine Arts, Literature and History will be collected, systematically arranged and placed under the control of a professional librarian. There is no doubt that we are greatly in need of modern library quarters. No one will refute this statement.

Susquehanna is following a road of improvement. The next advance leads towards a new Library building. It a magnificant and well equipped library be added to the opportunities she has to offer the boy or girl who is seeking an education, without a doubt the slogan and watchword which S. U.'s board of directors adopted in 1921—"One Thousand students for Susquehanna in Five Years," will be changed from an idealist vision to material truth and fact, and 1926 will witness Susquehanna with an enrollment of 1,000 or more students.

A. W. C., '24

CO-EDS WILL EDIT PAPER NEXT WEEK

The co-eds of Susquehanna have decided to take charge of next week's issue of "The Susquehanna" and will edit the paper instead of the regular staff, thus relieving those in charge of the major part of the responsibility.

The issue edited by the Seibert Hall inmates last year was a brilliant success and a credit to them. The next issue will undoubtedly be as interesting and as much appreciated as the Seibert Hall edition of last year.

Lillian Auman has been elected editor-in-chief of the staff and will therefore be the chief scribe. Stella Risser has been elected business manager of the staff and will have entire charge of the business end of the publication. She has been serving as an assistant during the year and will consequently be well able to perform the duties pertaining to this office.

Many of the students are looking forward to the next issue with great anticipation. The writer bespeaks for the co-ed staff unbounded success in the editing of the paper. The members of the entire staff will be published next week.

ACADEMY SCORES ANOTHER VICTORY

The Academy stars journeyed to Northumberland Saturday evening, where they met and defeated the Northumberland High School by the score 31-13. The game at no time was in question, as the Academy team showed admirable team work from the start. "Tony," the high scorer in this game, had a total of six goals. "Montero," who made four goals, shot one from the center of the floor, which was the feature of the evening. The Northumberland lads could not work the ball near to the basket and thereby had to resort to long shots.

This was the first game that was played on a foreign floor by the Academy lads. The team deserves much credit for the type of sportsmanship which was manifested. The students should also take into consideration that these young men have developed themselves by their own effort, and the credit for this victory must be wholly attributed to them.

UNIQUE SOCIAL EVENT STAGED FOR CLUB

Continued from First Page

couples in a bad fix at the last moment and they had to scare up what they could to represent their nations. But at the hour set, 8:15 p. m., the whole bunch was there and the variety of dress, from England and Czecho-Slovakia across the bloge to the Chink-Chinaman, presented a gala array.

Neatly printed and well gotten up programs were handed each as he or she entered, on which were the names of the various nations and an original poem befitting the occasion.

At a given time the couples were ushered into the concert hall one at a time. There the fun began. In the hall there was a great net-work of strings at the ends of which were large cards bearing the names of the nations. Thru this net-work and entanglement the oddly attired Glee Clubians and their day dreams had to crawl, wriggle, squirm, and slide their way to the chairs bearing their respective nation's names. Fun was not wanting as tall and short, fat and lean, petite and non-petite, man and maid, professors and students, made their way thru the net. It was in reality representative of the entanglement in which the nations of this world find themselves today.

That much laughed thru, host Sheldon announced that further instructions would be found at the end of the various strings that began from the cards on the back of the chairs on which the various nations sat. In other words, more fun ahead. However, with less worry about hairnets and fancy combs and barrettes, etc., the strings were finally untangled and each found at the end a small slip of paper upon which was printed some grievance which that nation had with another which was to be settled right there. With Prof. Sheldon as the judge, representing the United States, the various nations presented their pleas. Here King Laughter had another display of his powers, as well as a choice for the different fellows to show their ability along the lines of extemporaneous speaking.

Following this the nations were lined up for a grand march. Each time the music stopped the fellows advanced one. This was continued until the round had been made and each couple was together again. In this way every person there got to speak with every other one there.

Then came the inevitable "eats," which were by no means the least part of the program, surely not the least enjoged at any rate. The Victrola appeared thru the doorway just as the last bite had been carefully tucked away, and the remainder of the short evening was spent in dancing.

The Club and its lady friends wish to publicly extend to Prof. and Mrs. Sheldon this word of appreciation for the very enjoyable evening they spent as their guests, and wish them Godspeed in their splendid work at dear old Susquehanna.

SIX AMERICAN IDEALS FORM LIFE'S BASIC PRINCIPLES

Continued from First Page

other fields as well. Disease is a tyrant whose ravages are far greater than modern warfare. Poverty is a tyrant, and one that often gives birth to anarchy. This tyrant sends people out of life because of pride, and it will never be abolished until the churches get at the very roots of it.

Another American ideal is justice. Neither sex nor solor should put a ban on justice in granting the franchise. 'The hand that rocks the cradle has as much right to vote as the hand that shakes the whisky bottle. New principles of justice are being formulated for cildren, which is the spirit behind anti-child-labor laws, educational and health programs. 'What an America this would be if every young person had a high school education.'

"Americans have talked much of equality, another fundamental ideal, and today generous and broad-minded men are eager to level up the privileges of others to their own personal standard.

Another American ideal, Fraternity, is manifesting itself in a new attitude toward world problems. It has afound expression in Cuba and the Philippines, but it needs to be deepened in the treatment of the negro and the new Americans who come from Europe. 'A day is coming when a code of ethics will be demanded from every nation as it is demanded from an individual, because the heart of the American people believes in a common brotherhood.'

"The last ideal is the ideal of service, which is rapidly pushing to the front today. The policy of 'just setting still' will not do any more. There was a time when wooden nutmegs were sold in this part of the world. There was a day when a commercial drummer would spend his employer's money to intoxicate a rural merchant customer, in order to unload upon him a great quantity of goods. Such a salesman would be immediately discharged today. Reputable firms insist upon a spirit of honest helpfulness. Honesty," said the speaker, "is not the best policy—it is the only policy.

"In the evolutionary processes of human society the parasite is sure to be eliminated, and service will become the basis of recognition. Men of the past whom we call great are men who have been of service to humanity. The principle enunciated by the Master of Men, 'let him who would be greatest among you be servant of all,' is rapidly becoming a basic principle in social and industrial relationships."

MRS. JOHN I. WOODRUFF UNDERGOES OPERATION

Mrs. John I. Woodruff was taken to the Geisinger Memorial Hospital at Danville last week, where she has undergone an operation for gall stones and appendicitis.

The operation was successful and Mrs. Woodruff is improving very nicely. In behalf of the students at Susquehanna the writer sincerely hopes for her speedy recovery.

EVERYBODY OUT

The basket ball classic of the season will be staged on Wednesday evening of this week in the Alumni Gymnasium, when Kroen's third floor faculty team will stack up against the worthy second floor student quintet, led and directed by the Hon. Mr. Koons. The management requests everybody to be on hand early, since indications point to a capacity crowd. The game will doubtleess see two of our star foul tossers in action, since neither Kroen nor Bickel have been known to miss very often.

Coach "Pete" Reynolds, of the Bucknell University foot ball team, has informed Prof. E. H. Heim that he will be able to arrange his business so that he will be able to coach Bucknell's foot ball team next year.
It is easy enough to look pleasant

She (coyly)—Can you drive with one hand?
He (knowingly)—No, but I can stop.

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NOTICE

Alumni, Take Notice! Commencement is just a few weeks off. Are you ready? You surely plan on being back on the campus this year. You can get some good things these days by "tuning in," but here is something unusual that comes but once a year, which you can get only by "turning in" at the Campus Entrance.

Members of classes whose years of graduation end in 3 or 8, this is your year for Class Reunions. Will you please get busy and help make this a real rousing Commencement by getting your entire classes back to the "old camping ground." Classes 1918, 1913, 1908, 1903, 1898, etc., etc., this is your year.

Classes graduating this year in College, Theology, Music, and those receiving advanced degrees, you will kindly take note that the Alumni Life Membership dues are $3.00, payable before graduation, to Mr. Wm. T. Horton, Registrar. Kindly see to this early, so that Alumni Certificates can be prepared before commencement.

ALUMNI NOTES

S. Bruce Burkhart, now living in Bellevue, Pa., is secretary of the Mercator Club, Pittsburgh. A sample of the secretary's notice is given herewith—"Here's to you 1923. Hope you'll be a hummer and soar like a kite. We'll furnish the string and steady your tail, but once in a month just to measure the distance and count the cash, so sail your old head off, we'll bother you seldom unless we go broke. May the records each twelfth of a year go thru the ceiling, clean to the roof and over the flag pole. For once again we'd like to be dizzy and drunk with joy on dividends, melons, and such." That's enough to tip off, Bruce.

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, Monorahela, Pa., Rev. Paul M. Kinports, pastor, celebrated a mortgage burning February 25-27. Susquehanna has had a peculiar relation to this congregation. It was Rev. L. P. Young, D. D., present president Susquehanna Board of Directors, who organized the mission in 1902. He was the speaker of the big day, February 25, both morning and evening. On Monday evening when the mortgage was actually burned, the history of the congregation was given by Frank A. Staib, '18. The Rev. M. M. Allbeck, D. D., '94-'97, preceding pastor, and who served to the day of self-support this congregation, their pastor for almost eleven years, brought the message for this special night. Among the visiting pastors was a son of the congregation, Rev. Willard D. Allbeck, '19, who added his words of helpful contribution. With all this Susquehanna atmosphere it was a great occasion. The present pastor, Rev. Kinports, whose efforts splendidly climaxed the previous worthy efforts merits a hearty A-N-N-A.

Rev. M. M. Allbeck, D. D., visited Hamma Divinity School, Springfield, O., as the official visitor of the Pittsburgh Synod. While there he was urged to give a lecture to the divinity students and faculty, and to preach the closing meditation at the pre-Lenten Retreat.

Rev. W. P. Ard, '16, spent a few hours at the home of Dr. Aikens last Saturday.

Rev. W. A. H. Streamer spent a few days with his son at Susquehanna.

St. John's Lutheran Church at St. Clairsville, Pa., of which Rev. G. H. Middlesworth is pastor, recently remodeled its building at a cost of $5,000, the repairs included a new roof, furnace, windows, and an electric light plant.

George P. Manhart, son of Dr. F. P. Manhart, and an alumnus of Susquehanna, received the degree of Doctor of Philosophy from the University of Pennsylvania. He is teaching in Du Pauw University.

Rev. John B. Kniseley, of DuBois, Pa., secretary of the Susquehanna Alumni Association, has been doing a great work in that city. At a congregational meeting held February 24 to consider a number of recommendations of the council, among them an increase in salary of $300. Instead of accepting the recommendation of the council in the matter of salary, the congregation unanimously voted to make it an increase of $600, or a yearly salary of $2400. In the two years and a little more that he has been on this field he has added one hundred and thirty new members to Trinity with a large class to unite on Easter. Rev. Knisely is a worker and stands high in the esteem of the entire city. Much credit is due Susquehanna in training both he and his helpmate, Mrs. Kniseley.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Keeler, '25, made one of his frequent visits to Kreamer on Sunday.

Umberger has moved from the first floor of Selinsgrove Hall to the third floor of the same dormitory.

Breunninger, Sem. '23, will occupy the room vacated by Umberger. The room in which Breunninger lived in the Seminary will be turned into a classroom.

Dagle was absent from Sleepy Hollow over the week-end. It has been learned that he visited sections of Mifflinburg.

Thomas, '25, spent the week-end at Middleburrg, being the guest of the inmates of suite 32-33 Hassinger Hall.

Wilt, accompanied by Bannon, who acted in the capacity of chaperon, was a visitor in Northumberland Sunday evening.

Detwiler, '26, was visited by his sister from Pittsburg over the week-end.

Keller was a visitor at Jersey Shore Saturday and Sunday.

SEMINARY NOTES

Janson, '23, preached at Lykens.

Baer, '23, conducted services in the vacant charge at Espy.

Stong, '24, supplied at Petersburg.

Lecrone, '24, preached for Rev. Harry Shoaf at Kulpmont. Rev. Shoaf was unable to take charge, due to the illness of his wife.

Cole, '24, preached in the Reformed church at Kratzerville.

Gortner, '24, spent the week-end at home, and preached at St. John's, near Muncy.

Goss, '24, assisted Dr. Manhart in the evening service at Shamokin Dam.

Kauffman, '25, preached in the Thompsontown charge.

Welkel, '25, spent the week-end with friends at home.

A DISCOVERY

Ain't it (???) a grand and glorious feelin'!

Psychologists tell us that the state (condition) of the mind has a great influence upon our speech and actions. The following conversation adequately proves its truth:

Mr. Shobert (upon his return from a walk on Saturday evening)—"Good morning, Mrs. Kimble."

Mrs. Kimble—"Miss LaQuay, did you meet the young people going to the movies?"

Miss LaQuay—"No, we were up at the cemetery watching the sun rise."

"I believe a man should give his wife plenty of rope."

"That's what I did with mine and she skipped."

Frost—I had proposed and been accepted when the lights went out.

Hanks—What did she do?

Frost—Suggested that we keep it dark.

HARMLESS HOME BREW

Chase a bull frog three miles and gather the hops, add malted milk and corn plasters, let it simmer and turn toward the east. Strain thru an I. W. W. cloth to keep it from working. Pour into brown bottles, dropping a live grasshopper into each one to furnish the kick.

George (standing before the mirror)—"It is going, it is going, it is going."

Marie—"Why George, you're repeating the Coue formula, do you believe it?"

George—"It is certainly true when applied to my hair."

Innocent amusements are blessings.

There once was a bulldog named
Caesar,
Saw a cat and thought he would tease
'er,
But the cat was too spry
And she scratched out an eye;
Now Caesar just sees her and fleaser!

EDUCATIONAL MEETING CONDUCTED BY Y. W. C. A.

At the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening the devotional exercises were conducted by Miss Vera Graybill.

The topic for the evening, "Missionary School Bells," was very ably discussed by Miss Margaret Spigelmyer. She said in part: "Christianity fosters education. Missionary schools in Asiatic countries accomplish more good than the native schools. School bells ring out wherever Missionaries go because of the schools that they have introduced. The schools of Japan are poor in so far as they are secular and materialistic. There is no provision made for girls."

The Schools of India were ably discussed and explained by Miss Rebecca Hess, who said that the schools of India prepared boys for all stations of life. At Guntur, the center of the mission field, there are boarding schools, normal training schools, theological schools and schools for the blind.

Miss Adeline Strouse gave an account of the "Schools in Africa." The girls are trained in domestic arts and the boys in trades. She stressed the work that is being done in the boarding schools. The children receiving such training exert a powerful influence upon their parents. Schools in Africa are in session from April to November.

"The Misionary in Argentina is independent, managing practically all of his missionary affairs alone," said Miss Grace Smith in her discussion of the schools of South America.

The condition of the "Schools in the West Indies," was given by Miss Anna Latsha. The schools there are neglected, especially those of the children. We are missing a golden opportunity to do a world of good.

Y. M. C. A.

Rev. W. V. Garrrett, of Middleburg, gave the Y. M. C. A. a heart to heart talk on last Tuesday evening, telling of some things which are even more valuable than life itself.

Friendly rivalry is one of the best assets in life. A man should have a little bit of optimism, for one who is a pessimist cannot view life aright. An optimist will see the roses where the pessimist sees the thorns. An optimist will see sunshine where the pessimist sees the clouds. An optimist will see a beautiful sunset where the pessimist see grey eventide. Some see things which are more valuable than life itself. Many things far exceed the value of life, faith in men and faith in others and faith in self. To have no faith in anyone makes a very sad life. It is necessarry to have faith in men.

Truth is more valuable than life. For every truth someone has sacrificed, someone has died. One should be able to stand for a principle and live for a principle whatever comes.

Right is more valuable than life. A nation may rise and say, "Might makes right," but nations and individuals should rise up and say, "Right makes might." It is necessary to have this principle wherever one may be. If men believe that right is might righteousness will eventually triumph.

Duty is more valuable than life. Convictions are the greatest part of a man.

There may be some things stronger than love, but none sweeter than love. The whole world is starving for a little bit of love. A person should look down into the hearts of men and learn to respect and love each other a little more. Love is the foundation stone upon which the principles of nations, of institutions and of peoples should be based.

Life is a serious proposition. One should learn to be an optimist; and keep his face turned toward beauty. He should ever face the sun and then will he be able to see true beauty, virtue and happiness.

Dodd—"Did you get that first problem in the Algebra exam "

Bolig—"No."

Dodd—"How far away were you from the rigth answer?"

Bolig—"Five seats."

Professor—"Wht is ordinarily used as a conductor of electricity?"

Senior—"Why, e-er—"

Professor—"Correct. Now tell me what is the unit of power?"

Senior—"The What, sir?"

Professor—"That will do, very good."Nebraska Awgwan.

LOCAL BASKETMEN LOSE LAST GAMES

Continued from First Page

field goals as their opponents, even at the expense of this heavy lead. Our lads were not greatly outplayed after they became accustomed to the poorly lighted cage. They only lacked one in evening up on four goals, 9 to 10. "Pete" Bolig came into his own in this game and dropped 2 field goals over the rim. Sweeney and Rozawicz came in for their share with three apiece. Thomas and Bowser played a fine defensive game, while Charlie sneaked thru for a goal. Miller played a stellar game for the opponents. The final score was 27-32 in contrast to the 25-33 victory over the same team when played on the local floor.

Susquehanna		Albricht
Sweeney	right forward	Dech
Bolig	left forward	Raffensberger
Rozawicz	center	Zellers
Thomas	right guard	Kline
Bowser	left guard	Miller

Field goals—Sweeney 3, Bolig 2, Rozawicz 3, Thomas 1, Dech 2, Raffensberger 2, Zellers 1, Kline 2, Miller 4.

Foul goals—Sweeney, 4 out of 13; 5 out of 13; Raffensberger, 10 out of 16.

Substitutions—Briggs for Bowser, Hollenbach for Miller.

Referee—Hollanger.

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL
Theologs vs. Sophomores

The Defenders of the Faith came into their own with a mighty rush last week when they successively defeated the prospective league winners, the Freshmen and the Sophomores. They have now placed their team among the list of winners and expect to have a chance for the cup. It was a mighty hard pill for the under classmen to swallow to be defeated by their much elderly brethren, but it must needs be so. The Theologs pride themselves as being defeated only by the slippery Academians. They have survived the contests with the upper classmen and are now prepared to withstand any who may rival for honors. The final score was 13-7. In a like manner they proceeded to trounce the Freshmen, who had hitherto been undefeated. They had the silver horse shoes hanging about their aural organs and consequently gave them a decisive trouncing. The final score was 15-5.

Standing of the clubs:

	Won	Lost	Pct.
Theologs	4	1	.800
Freshmen	3	1	.750
Academy	3	2	.600
Sophomores	2	2	.500
Juniors	1	3	.250
Seniors	0	4	.000

When the spring comes along with a rush.
But the man worth while
Is the man with a smile
When he slips and sits down in the slush.

It is easy enough to look chesty,
When the Prof. gives you an A or a B,
But the man worth while
Is the man with a smile
When he hands you a great big D.
—Muhlenberg Weekly.

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(At the Concert—With Slight Variations from an Exchange)

The thoughtless companion who always thinks of something to say at the most interesting part of the program. He always says it

The thoughtless neighbor who borrows a program and then thinks it is a peramnent gift.

The young hopeful who thinks all musical instruments are utensils.

The ex-officio musician who helps his brothers on the stage by humming all numbers off the key.

The late comer, who finds a seat, and in the process, walks over a whole row of people and disturbs countless others.

The impossible one who listens to music with his feet and makes his bipeds audible.

The garrulous one who has heard the selections before and takes more delight in propogating that information than in listening to the music itself.

The co-ed who likes male musicians because they look so handsome.

The male who likes female musicians because they look so sweet and pretty.

The aesthetic pinochle player who attends the concert to forget the horrors of his weakness, and the aesthetic Trigonometrian, to forget the blur of logarithms.

And with such acombination, truly, "music is the universal language of mankind."

MANIFESTO!!!

Ye honk! Ye honk! All ye insignificant of mankind! Ye have lately gazed on the marvelous talent that has been developed and presented to our auditory regions in the form of Men's Glee Club. In the next issue of the Susquehanna the Co-eds are going to stress and worry themselves to compete with mankind and put out a paper that is hoped will make every one sit up and gasp dumbfoundedly. It is an establishel maxim that it pays to advertise and being timely, well versed in the workings of Psychology, they are preparing to type off the teasing topics most temptingly.

Again, Ye Honk! Ye Honk. Make way for women as they rise from the dust of their obscurity.

STATISTICS

These are indeed intense moments. Easter vacation is only ten days in the future, and the report is that 23 Freshmen, 13 Sophomores, 15 Juniors, and 11 Seniors, to say nothing of the 19 Theologs, have their suit cases packed all ready for the home-bound choo-choo. The authorities need not doubt the veracity of these statements for the census was taken by the Diterary Lizest and the question asked was, "have you a girl at home in addition to your ephemeral fancy in your college town?" and the numbers quoted above replied in a decided affirmative. Three semester hours of Logic are not required to figure this out satisfactorily to your own curiosity.

The Co-eds were very clever so as not to betray themselves, for the report states that all the figures represent men.

Out of the 30,000 university students in Japan, 27,000 enroll themselves as being without religion. It is estimated that 95 per cent of the graduates of the Japanese universities go out into the world with no faith in any religion.

Our Idea of a lazy man is the bird who slumps into a revolving door and then waits for someone to come and turn it for him.—Whirlwind.

"A party of women is a hen party," said the pensive suffrage speaker.

The men nodded.

"And a party of men is a stag party."

"Sure," said the heads.

"Then," she concluded triumphantly, "a nation of men is a stag-nation."

And a course male person in the front row groaned.

"Daughter, doesn't that young man know how to say 'good night?'"

"Oh, Daddy, I'll say he does."

Every day is decoration day for some girls.

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A JOYOUS EASTER

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., T UESDAY, MARCH 20, 1923 | Number 22

Y.W.C.A. ELECTS CABINET YEAR'S WORK REVIEWED

Miss Alma McCullough Chosen To Pilot Affairs For 1923-24. Past Year A Success

The Y. W. C. A. during the past year has been very active under the able leadership of Alice Rearick. The meetings have been inspiring and have proved of great benefit to all the girls

The first activity of the Y. W. C. A. was the annual mixer held by the Y. M. and the Y. W. in the Music Hall. It proved to be a great success, as it was an occasion for inspiring, better social life. Following this a membership campaign was held. All the new girls were urged to become members of this morally and socially beneficial organization. Many wer taken into the fellowship of those who, in sympathy with its purpose, seek to live as true followers of the Lord Jesus Christ. The candle ceremony, at the time of the initiation of new girls into the rights and privileges of membership, was both mpressive and inspiring.

Several very interesting and capable persons addressed the Y. W. C. A. among whom were Dr. Focht, who gave a very interesting talk on the subject, "What are we Worth;" Prof. Keener spoke on the theme, "Gving;" Rev. Garrett, of Middleburg, who spoke on the interesting topic, "Finding the Blue in the Sky;" a Y. W. field secretary, Miss Frieda Klenk, who gave an interestng address to the girls on Y. W. C. A. work in general; also Rev. Beck, who used for his theme, "Lydia of Thyatira, a Seller of Purple." A joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. was held January 9 in the chapel room. Mr. Roscoe C. North spoke on the subject, "Thrift and Saving"

Continued on Page Two

ALMA McCULLOUGH

SEMINARY PROFESSOR EULOGIZES WOMAN

DR. FRANKLIN P. MANHART DELIVERS SERMON ON WOMEN OF TODAY

Dr. Manhart preached a very helpful and interesting sermon to his congregation at Shamokin Dam, Sunday. The subject of his discourse was "Religion as Related to Women." For a text he chose Psalm 68:11: "The Lord giveth the Word; the women that publish the glad tidings are a great host." In the reign of David, when the Israelites won their victory over the Philistines, the women of the country came from far and near to publish the glad tidings of the triumph.

For many hundreds of years the position of woman was degraded. It is to the Jew we are indebted for the respect given woman. To him she was the highest of ideals. Christianity has excelled in offering to the world two of the greatest women, Mary the mother of Jesus, and Elizabeth, the mother of John.

Women have excelled men in church work because they are more faithful in church attendance, they have the largest quota of Sunday school teachers, they are more interested in Missions, they are better church financiers and they give more time and personal energy to church work.

What is the effect of religion upon women? I should say essentially their characters are enriched by the spirit of Christianity, and all the essence of womanliness shines forth.

MISSIONARY TELLS OF LIFE IN AFRICA

DR. CHARLES BROSCIOUS GAVE ILLUSTRATED TALK IN SCIENCE HALL

Rev. Charles Broscious, missionary pastor of the Zion Lutheran Church of Sunbury, who recently returned from Africa, where he spent fifteen years, gave in the Steele Science Hall an illustrated lecture on the life and achievements of both natives and missionaries in that country. He took his audience, by means of pictures, first to the Canary Islands and then on to Monrovia in Liberia.

His mission field in Liberia was in the vicinity of that established by Dr. David A. Day, a graduate of Susquehanna. Among the many other illustrations, he showed several of the buildings erected and used by Dr. Day, which have since been replaced by larger and better ones.

He outlined the work of the missionaries, and showed, by contrast, what the process of civilization has done for the native African. By the powerful influence of Christianity the mind has been freed of superstition and fetishism and set on a mental and moral plane which only the influence of the gospel of Christ can accomplish.

What a reward must be awaiting these noble men and women who make such sacrifices in their devotion to a cause that is dearer to them than life itself! For He has said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, my brethren, ye have done it unto me."

The Mohammedans have been most zealous in spreading their religion over the Dark Continent The great Sphinx, as it looks out over the vast plains of Egypt today, seems to say, "What? What of Africa?"

Rev. Broscious in closing emphasized the imminent dangers of Mohammedanism and stressed the great need of Christian men and women who will give to these groping millions the light of the true gospel

NOTICE

Due to the installation of new machinery in the printing office, this issue of "The Susquehanna" is two days late

A college education fits you for a position, it doesn't entitle you to one.

BASKETBALL QUINTET COMPLETED SEASON

SPORT EDITOR PRESENTS REVIEW OF GAMES. COACH FOLLMER PRODUCES ONE OF BEST TEAMS S. U. HAS HAD IN YEARS

The Orange and Maroon tossers finished another very successful season of sports with the contests with Lebanon Valley and Albright. In an inter-collegiate schedule of twelve games they won five decisive victories. Two of the defeats were very decided, the first fray with Bucknell and the contest with Franklin and Marshall. The remainder were lost by small margins, the largest margin being seven points, two of six points, and two of five. The team displayed some of the finest basket ball team work in these contests that has ever been noted of a Susquehanna cage team.

Coach Harold Follmer must be given due credit for the excellent condition into which he placed the team. His formations and defense worked very smoothly wherever the team went. Coach Follmer, as an alumnus of Susquehanna, has shown a very great interest in perfecting her representative teams. As assistant coach on the grid he displayed keen judgment; as basket ball coach he supplemented this same fine attitude by his untiring efforts. Recalling, no doubt, the days when he skimmed the old gym floor and put the little pill to rest in the twine draperies, he felt an eager interest in making this season a great success. And such it has been. It stands out as a great contrast with the last three seasons in which almost the same players engaged. This, not to disparage the efforts of former coaches, only means that the training given the team by Coach Follmer supplemented the efforts of the team in a greater degree. Every student on the campus is jubilant over the fact that the team was enabled to defeat so many old opponents. They pride themselves that their team only lost one home contest, and that only by a margin of five points.

To the players on the team there is due very much credit. Harry Sweeney, who has finished his last year of inter-collegiate basket ball, and who will graduate with the Senior class this spring, has shown some real pep thruout the entire season. Sweeney has always had Susquehanna's athletics at heart and has, in these past three years, made a remarkable record for himself in all three major sports, foot ball, basket ball and baseball. Chester Rogawicz, of the Junior class, was the author of phenomenal field work in every contest of the year. With a fine sense of direction and a good strong right arm "Rogie"

Continued on Back Page

CHORAL CLUB PREPARES FOR HOME CONCERT

The Ladies' Choral Club was organized last year under the capable leadership of Miss Leslie Wentzel, who is the present directoress. The Club has been active ever since it has been organized. Miss Stella Risser, president, and Miss Helen Cole, business manager, are directing its affairs very successfully.

The Club has been working hard during the past few months, and at present is doing very intensive work for the coming concert. A first class entertainment will be the result of the effort put forth by Miss Wentzel, Prof. Sheldon and the members of the Club.

The program will consist of an operetta, a contata, a sketch, songs, solos, trios and readings. Several solo numbers will also be given by Miss Wentzel. We know that the concert will be interesting as well as entertaining. The home concert will be given April 19.

EMINENT BARITONE PLEASED SONG LOVING AUDIENCE

New York Artist Assisted by Conservatory Faculty Presented Novel Program

NORMAN JOHNSTON

The first artist recital of the second semester was given Friday evening by Norman Johnston, baritone, assisted by Miss Leslie Wentzel, soprano, and Miss M. Vera LaQuay, violinist. Mr Johnston is a newcomer among concert artists, but he has already won enviable comments from critics in some of the larger towns and cities.

His stage presence was generally good; he seemed somewhat ill at ease during the first group, but later became more confident. His manner was genial. He has a beautiful voice, rich and resonant, and of good range; but part of the time he sang below pich. His diction was pleasing; his words were distinctly enunciated and well finished. He was at his best in the songs in legato style; he blended final and initial consonants so that his music just seemed to flow as a broad river.

Mr. Johnston's first group, of old English and Irish songs, was appreciated by the audience and he sang as an encore "The Ringers," a humorous song in old English dialect. His second group was composed of songs by the old masters. It is good to hear the songs that have stood the test of time. The French group was Mr. Johnston's best work. "Apres un Reve" was meditative in character and full of emotion "Le Miroir" was so well liked that it was repeated because of special request from the audience. "Vision Fugitive" was well sung; the singer seemed to lose himself in his song. The last group was miscellaneous in character. "Sea Fever" by Ireland expressed the

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THEOLOGIANS CAPTURE INTER-CLASS TROPHY

INTER-CLASS BASKET BALL SERIES ENDS WHEN SEMINARIANS HUMBLE FROSH

Inter-class basket ball among the boys this year has been marked by interest and enthusiasm on the part of both the teams and the students. The Theologs and the Academy organized teams as well as the four college classes. At every game a small but enthusiastic crowd cheered lustily, especially the girls. Perhaps this last is due to the fact that girls exercise their voices more than boys and so are always ready when the occasion demands their use. It was hard to tell which team was the favorite as each was supported by its own little "bunch."

A good brand of basket ball was shown practically all the time. Of course, there always will be "off nights," or should I say "nights off," once in a while.

From the first it could be seen that the Teologs were strong contenders for the trophy. However, the Freshmen, Academy and Sophs gave them a race for their laurels. The Juniors and Seniors fought valiantly but the odds were against them. The Sophs took a serious slump in the game with the Theologs; then recovered enough to hand the Freshmen a decisive defeat. But too late! The Defenders of the Faith arose in the power of their might, and in one "fell swoop" defeated the Shamrocks and captured the cup!

BOND AND KEY MEN HOSTS AT CHICKEN AND WAFFLE SUPPER

Members of the Bond and Key fraternity pleasantly entertained their friends at a theater party Wednesday evening. Afterward a very delicious chicken and waffle supper was served in the fraternity dining room

The latter part of the evening was spent in dancing and card playing. Everyone reported a delightful time, the hour of departure arriving all too soon.

Nature never changes from winter to summer without a spring and never from summer to winter without a fall.

PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

NEW BULLLETIN JUST PUBLISHED. VERY SUCCESSFUL TERM ANTICIPATED

Within the past year, more time, thought and effort than ever before has been devoted to the careful study of a well-organized Summer School Session. Eventually, the best possible schedule and curricula were arranged. Preparations made for the 1923 Summer School for S. U. indicate that this session will be the most successful held in its history. The faculty has launched a most worthy project in providing such an excellent opportunity for profitable study in an environment which is very pleasant. The courses of study provided for, the wide scope of the arranged curricula, including music and business departmental work, makes this promised course especially attractive, not only to regular college students who wish to obtain credits for subjects taken in the Summer School toward graduation, but also will be of inestimable service to teachers preparing for standard certification or for teachers working to qualify for a permanent certificate.

This Summer School session will open Monday, June 25 and will continue until Saturday noon, August 18, 1923. It will be conducted by instructors of well known ability, such as Dr. Allison, Prof. Brungart, Miss Cole, Prof. C. A. Fisher, Dr. G. E. Fisher, Dr. Focht, Dr. Geesey, Prof. Houtz, Prof. Keener, Dr. Spigle-

Continued on Page Three

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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HE IS RISEN

Renan, the French infidel, wrote the life of Jesus and when he had brought it along as far as the cross where Jesus died, he put the word "Finis," as if that were the end of it all. The man who printed the book, his publisher, as unbelieving and even more bigoted than himself, put on the fly-leaf after that lying dismal word "Finis," a wood cut of the crucified Saviour. There he was, hanging on the cross with drooping head, matted hair and pale, blood streaked face. Everybody had deserted him, the storm clouds had gathered in the sky and black pinioned birds were circling thru the gloom and everything about the scene spelled defeat.

In simple but striking contrast to this is the scene of a man in one of our large cities standing by a store window looking at a picture. It was a painting of the crucifixion of Jesus. Suddenly he became aware of the fact that a street boy was standing by his side. "That's Jesus," said the boy. The man made no reply. The boy continued, "Them's Roman soldiers," and after a moment, "They killed Him." "Where did you learn that?" said the man. "In a little mission Sunday school around the corner," was the reply.

The man turned and walked thoughtfully down the street. He had not gone far when he heard a youthful voice almost breathlessly crying, "Say Mister!" The gentleman turned to see his friend of the street hurrying toward him. "Say, Mister," said the boy, "I wanted to tell you that He rose again."

Blessed second thought! He rose again! The message that the boy almost forgot is the message that has been ringing down thru the years making the souls of men rejoice in the God of their salvation. The message that has comforted many a mother as she stood by the deathbed of her child. The message that has brought peace to the soul of many a father whose son had gone to the war. For when Christ rose from the dead he made immortality a fact. He once and for all time answered the question, "If a man die shall he live again?"

With all his learning the faith of Renan had no hope. Christ, for him, still lay in the tomb. Sin and death still remained unconquered. The poor street boy with no learning of "the schools," yet had a faith more simple, more pure, more holy, and, happy thought, a triumphant faith. His faith saw the tomb bare and empty and heard the blessed words of the angel "He is not here. He is risen."

EASTER VACATION THOUGHTS

Our Easter vacation is about to be realized, and where is the student who is not eagerly awaiting the time when he can visit among his friends and home folks?

But just what will make this an ideal vacation depends upon our interpretation of the term ideal. To some an ideal vacation may mean a mere letting go of duties and responsibilities and substituting in their stead a period of frivolity and gaity.

If a vacation is to meet its real purpose it should be a wholesome change of activities that will conserve rather than deplete our energies, so that when we come back we will be filled with a new impetus for work rather than an exhausted and worn-out feeling.

Let us all see to it then that we are going to spend this short Easter vacation profitably, always keeping uppermost in our minds that real pleasures and joys, no matter where they are or what they are, are of the best and finest only when they can be shared generously and profitably with others.

AS IT DRAWS NEAR

Let us take heed and begin thoughtful preparation. For what? May Day? Commencement? No. The great national feast—April Fools' Day—will be spread this year on April 2nd. It is the one day in all the year when Congress should adjourn and we as individuals should do all within our range to make the day full to brimming with foolish events. Here are a few simple remedies to cure the day of dullness. Since it falls on the day which we return to school, suppose you begin fooling the teachers by not returning until a few days later. The "profs" will enjoy a joke of this nature. In case you do return on this day have a little fun with your roommate. He'll probably be worn out after a hard vacation and thus retire early. Wait until he is soundly asleep, sprinkle the floor with tacks, then announce that the building is aflame. He'll think you mean it and jump up. The fun will be fast and furious. The playing of a jew's harp will add a great deal to the merriment while he is dancing. It might be good fun to saw the legs of the dining room chairs nearly thru. This will enliven the dining room hour. Or perhaps you will find this more exciting: Turn off all the dorm lights at the switch and while everybody is making merry in the dark, shoot off your old army revolver several times, then dash out to the athletic field and groan loudly. There is no end to the number of cunning antics to be indulged in, but in all cases use your judgment.

WHY NOT A COURSE IN DOMESTIC SCIENCE AT SUSQKUEHANNA

During the last twenty years Susquehanna University has been making rapid progress in enlarging her various departments. New courses have been introduced, but there is even greater room for growth. One of the means thru which Susquehanna can raise her standards is by establishing a Domestic Science Department.

Today nearly every girl has the desire to go to college, but where shall she go and what shall she study is the question. A Domestic Science course not only gives a girl very practical training that she has failed to receive in the home, but prepares her for teaching a less advanced course in high schools. There is a great demand for teachers of domestic science, for now every first class high school offers such a course.

The numbers of girls who come to Susquehanna is increasing each year, but how many more would come if a course in Domestic Science were offered; instead, they go to larger schools where they can take the course that they desire.

In order to have a Domestic Science Department it would require equipment and a new building. It would be almost impossible for the institution to undertake this task at the present time, but with the help of some of the alumni who are interested in the further progress of the school, an endowment fund could be raised. Thus enabling Susquehanna University to have one of the best courses in Domestic Science

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Joe Law asked, "Rebecca, would you like to have a puppy?" "Oh, Joe," she gushed, "how delightfully humble of you. Yes, dearest, I accept."

Y. W. C. A. PLAY

At the Y. W. C. A. meeting held last Tuesday in Seibert Hall a very interesting play was presented by some of the girls. The play was under the direction of Miss Cole and represented the Wonderful Y. W. Spirit.

In the first episode, the Spirit seated herself upon her throne. Being observed in the various phases of her work, at first she was thought to be the Spirit of Democracy, then the Spirt of Industrial Justice, and next the Spirit of Americanization. But in all her activities she was found to be too great to be called by any single one of these names.

Finally, she was found to be the great Y. W. Spirit to whom all girls look for joy and health and the thousand things they need for mind and soul and body.

The general stage effect was very pleasing, especially in the final scene with the girls dressed in the brilliant costumes of ther countries—the college girls, the working girls and the foreign girls, receiving light for their candle from the great Y. W. Spirit to light them on life's pathway.

Truly, this little play was a very good representation of the Y. W. Spirit thruout the world. The Y. W. C. A. is related to all girls in every walk of life. It is the greatest girls' organization in the world.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS CABINET

Continued from Page One

In addition to the addresses that were given several interesting topics were brought up for discussion at open forum meetings.

After prayer and thought the girls brought their weekly sacrifices. Liberal offerings were contributed to the National Y. W. C. A. work, European Student Relief, Support of Children in India, and to the Local Work of the Association.

At the last regular meeting, which was held Tuesday evening, officers were elected for the ensuing collegiate year. The results of the election were as follows: President, Alma McCullough; vice president, Adeline Strouse; secretary, Sara Hassinger; treasurer, Margaret Spiegelmyer; undergraduate representative, Grace Barnett, and faculty advisor, Helen Cole. These newly elected officers will be installed at a meeting to be held in the near future.

A. M. '24.

SUSQUEHANNA HEARS ARTIST RECITAL

Continued from Page One

yearning of the sailor for the sea. "Vale" (Farewell), was well interpreted; the sentiment of the song was well expressed. Leone's "Tally-Ho," a hunting song, was enjoyed by all and held special interest for members of the Choral Club. Guinon's "Run, Mary, Run," was in negro dialect and suggested the days of the Underground Railway prior to the Civil War. The last of the group, "Goin' to Shout," as arranged by Manney, is a negro spiritual. Negro spirituals are songs that were developed by the negro slaves of our Southern states to give expression to their religious emotions; they are sacred in character and, when interpreted with an understanding of what they represent, are very effective and very beautiful songs. Encouraged by his audience, Mr. Johnston completely disregarded the nature and character of "Goin' to Shout," as well as that of the spiritual, "Th' Ole Ark Am Movin'," which he sang as an encore.

Miss Wentzel delighted her hearers, as she always does, by her clear enunciation and beautiful tones. She sang well the tuneful "Hark! Hark! the Lark!" the incomparable "Cradle Song," by Brahms, and especially well the charming "Open Thy Blue Eyes."

That Miss LaQuay's playing was appreciated was attested to by the close attention and the spontaneous applause accorded her. In her rendition of Saraste's "Zigeunerweisen," she portrayed well the moody, passionate, irresponsible character of the gypsies. Her playing revealed real musicianship as well as technical dexterity and she held her audience as if by magic.

Prof. P. M Linebaugh, the able accompanist of the evening, furnished an artistic background for the work of the soloists.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Bessie Long, '22, is teaching first year Latin and Civics in the high school at Somerset, Pa. Ruth Bastian, '22, holds the position of instructor in first, second and third year History n the same school.

Alma Long, '22, is on the faculty of the Freidans high school as the teacher of Latin and Algebra.

Beatrice Fisher, '22, teaches History and French in the DuBois high school, DuBois, Pa.

Nora Goff, "22, has been having a very successful year as instructor of English in the Vandergrift high school.

Verda Gearhardt, '22, has been very acceptably filling the professorship of French in Centrai High, Johnstown, Pa.

Alice App, '22, has been located at Williamsburg, Pa., teaching History and French in the local high school.

Mary App, '22, has been serving on the faculty of the high school at Susquehanna, Pa.

Elizabeth Rhynearson has been representing Susquehanna very faithfully on the faculty of the Altoona high school.

The following alumni of Susquehanna have positions as instructors in the Sunbury high school: Misses Mary and Aberdeen Philips, Sara Manhart, Dorothy Allison, Mildred Winsten, John Houtz, Ralph Woodruff, Violet Moyer, Harry Keefer and Mary Wendt.

Mrs. Charles Coxe, formerly Miss Jess Plaesonton, Bus. '14. Expression '15, has recently been elected president of the American Legion Auxiliary of Wilmington, Delaware. Mr. Coxe is Commander of Delaware Post No. 1 and is the principal of the Wilmington high school. He reports the largest attendance in the history of the school, 2200 being enrolled with a regular faculty of 92 teachers, exclusive of special instructors. This speaks well for the popularity of public education in a center where many private schools flourish.

Miss Helen Pleasanton, Summer, '20, recently completed a two years' course of training in millinery and has been elected teacher of Millinery in the vocational night school of Wilmington, Del.

Miss Miriam Grossman, '18, is the efficient instructor in Elocution and Dramatic Art in the high school at Morgantown, West Virginia.

Miles Hoffman, '22, has been employed as traveling representative of the Pennsylvania Power & Light Company, with offices at Bloomsburg, Scranton and Wilkes-Barre. He was one of the many interested listeners at the recent concert of the Glee Club at Bloomsburg, Pa.

Luther Grossman, ex-'25, has been very successfully pursuing his course of studies in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology at Cambridge, Mass., during this year.

Stewart Hartman, '21, has been filling a position on the faculty of Mt. Carmel high school. Very complimentary reports reached the ears of several of the Glee Club men concerning his good work there, when the Club visited Mt. Carmel a few weeks ago.

Albert Kiepfer, B. S., B. D., '17, '22, visited on the campus a short time last week.

Rev. William J. Schultz, Sem. '12, who has been serving the pastorate at Rebersburg, Pa., has resigned to accept the call to the Espy Pastorate, Espy, Pa. His resignation takes effect on the first of April.

Rev. Harry F. Shoaf, '18, '22, who has been doing very successful work at Kulpmont, Pa., vsited among a few of his many friends at S. U. while helping to care for Mrs. Shoaf, who has undergone an operation at the new Lenhart Hospital at Selinsgrove, during the past week.

Rev. Lester Shannon, '14, '17, has just completed improvements to the church at Williamsburg, Pa., which included the building of a very beautiful Sunday school room, and the complete renovation of the interior of the church auditorium, with new pulpit and pulpit furniture, lights, frescoe, etc. With his people he is looking forward to one of the happiest Easters they have had in the congregation in years.

BASKET BALL

Oyez! Oyez! Behold the Hassinger Hall vaudeville troupe! As basket ball players they would make wonderful street cleaners. The gymnasium floor has looked polished to the nth degree ever since their four valiant teams locked in mortal combat last Wednesday night.

Prof. Linebaugh's Musical Five and the Hyenas started the fray. They say that clothes make the man—oh my! Roxy was tastefully attired in his regular basket ball suit and one golosh, also half a pair of ———? Sweeney wore the other golosh and twice as much of the same kind of strange garment that Roxy sported. Dodd showed his love for bright colors by appearing with one orange and maroon and one blue stocking, the latter presumably silk. Klinedinst had a danger signal attached to his belt, while Lutz carried excess baggage in the torm of big shoulder pads. The game was acrobatic from the very start. Long, if not exactly accurate, passing was a feature. Your reporter noted with satisfaction that the boys seemed very affectionate as they frequently clinched a la movie style. Sweeney took the ball for a walk now and then, probably for its health. He also showed marked symptoms of St. Vitus' dance. Reuben Blanco shinned up the wall like a ——— well, sometimes I think that Darwin was right. Hanks gritted his teeth and plunged into the fight in deadly earnest in the second half but 'twas in vain for when the final whistle sounded the score stood 18-7 in favor of Prof.'s young hopefuls.

The second game opened with a grand parade which was certainly spectacular. Kroen's Third Floor Faculty bunch and Coons' students stalked in. The rear was brought up by Miggs with an S. U. banner and a battered looking apple. With him came the renowned pill-dispenser, Dr. John Spigelmire, sporting a dress suit, cane, grip and the cutest little Van Dyke whiskers you ever saw! The game began much like the other one, and as a matter of fact, continued so—a little wilder, possibly. Tommy wore a bright bandanna to keep from "getting it in the neck," but alas, he did—several times. Kroen gave the hilarious spectators some new ideas on how to shoot, since he attacked the basket from beneath as well as from the usual direction. The doctor's services were required for him several times, for he seemed to have a peculiar propensity for getting in the way of the ball. On such occasions he showed most regrettable signs of temper. Tut! tut! Jakey! In shooting from center Tommy several times attempted to smash the lights, probably for the benefit of the couples present. Joe Fopeano, Ernest Ortiz, also Steumpfle, Carpenter, Wagner, Bickle, Grubb and Rothermai showed their ability as cagers. Manual Ortiz startled everyone by actually going faster than a walk! "Sitting down" rather than "setting up" exercises seemed to be the order of the evening. On several occasions time had to be taken in order to properly untangle the wriggling mass of humanity. Leap-frog and foot ball was also resorted to. Several people were heard to remark, "Fenton Means business." Miggs wandered around informing the spectators that he was a Junior from "Suck-a-banana" University and that he was standing up for his team. Just which one he meant has not yet been discovered. The halves were played alternately, tho from this account you would never guess it. Finally Coons' heavyweights put one over on Kroen's faculty and defeated them, 13-12. Sic semper tyrannis!

In conclusion your reporter wishes to state that her account is absolutely unbiased since she viewed the game from all angles and sides—of the balcony.

H. O., '25.

Ted Smith has been delightfully applying himself to the study of "Household Hints" He gave as his reason the fact that he expects to build a love-nest soon if he can find a maid. When asked as to whether he had applied for her he, replied, "Well, I have joined several teachers' agencies."

YOUR OWN LITTLE SCHOOL

There are fancier schools than your own little school,
There are schools that are bigger than this,
But the people who go to these larger schools
Don't know the excitement they miss.

There are things you can see in the wealthier schools
That you can't in a school that is small,
And yet, up and down, there is no other schoool
Than your own little school, after all.

It may be quite true that the "profs" are but few,
And the buildings are not so sedate;
But the neighbors you know in your own little school
All welcome a fellow—it's great.

If you live and you work in your own little school,
In spite of the fact that it's small,
You'll find it the truth that your own litle school
Is the best little school, after all.

"An(d) nex(t) to the Dorm,
Just down a quiet street,
You'll find a little home—
There your eyes to greet.
We have it cozy, warm and nice,
In weather, rain or fair,
And the old S. U. spirit reigns supremely there.
So when you miss the "we folk"
Who live just down the street,
Remember, they dwell in the annex
And they're glad their friends to meet."

M. E. S. '24.

WHAT A MAN DOES WHEN HE SWEARS

An exchange says that a certain Christian layman has the following printed on the back of his business card: "The man who swears does ten things at once: (1) He breaks the command of God; (2) he violates the law of the land; (3) he transgresses the rules of good manners; (4) he outrages decency; (5) he insults good people; (6) he profanes sacred things; (7) he shows bad bringing up; (8) he dishonors his parents; (9) he does what he is ashamed of; (10) he does what he will regret."

PLANS FOR SUMMER SCHOOL ANNOUNCED

Continued from Page One

myer, Dr Surface, Dr. Webber, Dr. Woodruff, Miss Woodruff, Dr. Zechman and Prof. Sheldon asisted by Mrs. Sheldon, Prof. Linebaugh and Miss La Quay.

The maximum number of credit hours permitted to be carried per week is twenty-four: eighteen hours being considered an average schedule. A summer term hour is half of a semester hour.

Surely this systematized course and schedule for the Summer School session will further enable this institution to strengthen her position among other colleges and universities.

Measure your mind's height by the shadow it casts.

CASTLES IN SPAIN

The Senior class, as a whole, has been receiving much special recognition these past few weeks (which makes them very proud). The source of all this commotion is teachers' agency letters. They are like April showers; they come often, fall on all Seniors alike, are full of golden promises and are soon forgotten.

No more will it be necessary for Dr. Aikens to plea in chapel for the payment of college expenses. For, as a result of Mr. Horton's threat to publish the name of a certain young man who was seen hugging and kissing a girl on the campus unless his term's expenses were paid within a week, 59 young men called and "paid up" the next day.

Cassner spoke mournfully to his friend: "It is only to me that such misfortunes happen."

"What's the matter now?"

Cassner answered dolefully, "Don't you see that it's raining?"

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REVIEW OF VARSITY BASKET BALL SEASON

Continued from Page One

has pulled the team from defeat on many an occasion. Earle Thomas, of the Sophomore class, has rounded out one of his best seasons with an unexcelled record as a guard. Every moment, every place, "Tommie" was on the jump, never allowing his opponents more goals than was consistent with their good playing and breaking up some very fine passing. Charles Bowser, of the Junior class, supplemented the remainder of the duty at the opponents' end of the court. "Charlie" was full of old tricks and he ever displayed a fine defensive game. He not infrequently had the knack of finding holes in the line of defense and added many a goal to his name in the little blue book. Harold Bolig, Freshman, showed some fine field work and wonderful passing thruout the season. Being a local lad he has always looked forward to the day when he could serve Susquehanna on her representative teams. Raymond Briggs, substituting in a number of games, played a very crafty part. Jones and Derr showed some very stellar work when they supplemented the efforts of the team in the closing minutes of a game.

A word of commendaton must be given to the Reserves who gave the Varsity their preliminary contests and training. The Freshman class can boast of the fact tht every man on the regular Reserve team was a classmate of thers. Also the Reserves had a very successful season of their own and thus kept themselves in trim for every practice game with the varsity.

The team opened its Inter-Collegiate season with a contest with Juniata College The upstate boys showed splendid work, but were finally compelled to bow in defeat to the tune of 32-28. The score shows evidence of a closely contested game. This was followed by defeating the Albright Collegians by the score of 33-25. in this contest "Rogie" layed the little ball in the net for eight goals. The next contest was one of the snappiest of the season played on an opponents' floor. The team was given splendid support in this game by the Susquehanna rooters. There were almost sixty students present at this contest and they greatly out-martialed their opponents' rooters in every way. The foul shooting of Bunting, Bucknell's forward, spelled defeat for the locals. The final score was 27-44. Coming back into their own the Orange and Maroon lads knocked Lebanon Valley for a terrible toil by the score of 37-19. The team showed some excellent offensive work in this game from beginning to end. In a second contest with the Juniata College squad they rifled them for another victory, 30-26. This was the only game won on an opponents' floor. Temple University took the Varsity in hand in the next game and defeated them by the score of 26-32. Haverford gained a partal satisfaction in returning to us a defeat by the score of 18-25 for the little trouncing we handed to them in foot ball. Franklin and Marshall administered the only successful trouncing of the season to our team. The team had a partial alibi in the fact that it was the third of three successive contests in one week and in the fact that two of our players were ill. They defeated us by the score of 27-53. Bucknell came to Susquehanna's campus determined to effect a complete trouncing, but failed to complete it to the degree they expected. The record breaking crowd of the season attended this game and were very much pleased with the excellence of the contestants' ability. Bucknell went home with a 24-29 victory. Our lads topped off the home games by defeating one of our newest opponents, the Penn Juniors. They effected a defeat over us in their first appearance on our court last year, but were compelled to bear the burden of a 30-22 defeat in this contest. Lebanon Valley won the second of her contests with our varsity by the score 33-29. Albright added to our list of defeats a 27-32 score.

L. O. R. '23.

Lucy—Edgar kissed me twice and three times the other night.

Adeline—That's nothing for Edgar.

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BASE BALL TEAM WILL PLAY B. S. N. S. SATURDAY AT BLOOMSBURG

THE SUSQUEHANNA

BASE BALL TEAM WILL PLAY B. S. N. S. SATURDAY AT BLOOMSBURG

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923 | Number 23

Y. M. C. A. CLOSES SUCCESSFUL YEAR UNDER THE PRESENT MANAGEMENT

Rev. Beck, Pastor of First Lutheran Church, Gives Interesting Address About Base Ball Game. Harner Middleswarth Pres. Elect

Rev. W. C. Beck, pastor of the First Lutheran Church of Selinsgrove, and an able base ball player, in his address in "Lessons from the Game of Base Ball," compared the positions and duties of the players to the realities of life. The address was very instructive and the speaker easily captivated his audience by telling spicy and applicable stories.

He compared the out and infielders to the home and foreign mission fields respectively, telling of the value and magnaanimity of each. The bases which mark the limit of the diamond are goals which can only be attained by the service that the runner gives to society and the world. As a pitcher aims to deceive the man at the bat with his curves, so the devil is constantly trying to fool people and deceive them. Many runners are put out at first base simply because they are off their guard, just as many are put out of the game of life in its first stage because of inactivity. Others are forced out of the game on second and on third, but after having succeeded in touching the bases thus far, the runner is more determined than ever to cross the home base, which is the goal of his ambition. "Is not this a beautiful illustration of life's race." Tho ridiculed and sometimes unmercifully flayed, the umpire has the biggest job of all, as his decisions are final, so the great judge will never recant, nor does he make a mistake in making his decisions.

The Y. M. C. A. has closed a very successful year under the leadership of Russel P. Knoebel, who is about to finish his year's work. Membership drives were launched, which resulted in a goodly number of the students aligning themselves with the organization early in the school year when the Y. M. C. A. gave a banquet in Lewar's dining hall to both the new and the old students. A prominent speaker in the person of Dr. Bowers, pastor of Zion Lutheran Church of Sunbury addressed the students immediately after the banquet. Two ex-presidents of the Y. M. C. A., Russel F. Auman and Maurice Gartner, also recounted their experiences and first impression of this religious organization and the good it has accomplished for Susquehanna.

The lectures that were secured thru the efforts of the president proved of the highest type and of very wide experience. They left lasting impressions of their accomplishments and personalities upon the student body. Among those who appeared on Susquehanna's rostrum were Dr. Hilton Ira Jones, professor of science in the University of Oklahoma; Dr. Hamilton Holt, editor of the Independent, and a European diplomat, and Dr. David D. Vaughn, a chautauqua platform lecturer. Many inspiring thoughts concerning achievements in the scientific world, of diplomatic affairs and the social and political life of the country were given by the lecturers.

At the last meeting the officers were elected for the ensuing year. The results were as follows: President, Harner Middlesworth; vice president, Ralph Gramley; secretary, Marlin Enders; treasurer, Elsworth Grove; monitor, Harold Doebler. The newly elected officers will be installed at the next meeting and the plans will be made to attend the thirty-second annual State Student Officers' Training Conference, May 4, 5, and 6 at Gettysburg College.

By imagination, a man in a dungeon is capable of entertaining himself with scenes and landscapes more beautiful than any that can be found in the whole compass of nature.

Sanitary Fountain Was Installed

PROF. WILBUR M. YEINGST, WHO TAUGHT IN MATH DEPARTMENT DONATED MORE THAN HALF THE COST OF FOUNTAIN

Due largely to the generosity of Prof. Wilbur M. Yeingst, superintendent of schools of Mt. Carmel, Pa., the institution has recently been enabled to install a new sanitary drinking fountain at the entrance of Gustavus Adolphus Hall. Dr. Yeingst taught college algebra and arithmetic in the Summer School last summer and donated out of his salary sufficient to defray more than half the expense involved in the purchase and installation of the fountain. The fountain is the very latest in sanitary drinking fountains and will be particularly useful during the session of Summer School as it has a cooler attachment.

A drinking fountain such as this one is, was very much needed and every one on the campus joins in expressing its appreciation and thanks to the donor.

1924 LANTHORN WILL BE HERE NEXT WEEK

The management of the 1923 Lanthorn is pleased to announce that word has been received from the publishers to the effect that the Lanthorn will be ready for distribution by April 15.

The 1924 Lanthorn will be an addition of 400 copies of 211 pages each, bound in a semi-flexible fabrikoid cover with a beautiful design of Seibert Hall embossed in colors.

This year's Lanthorn will be of interest not only to the students now attending Susquehanna, to whom it will be an invaluable treasure of cherished memories, but especially to alumni and friends, for the staff has done its best to make it truly representative of the aims and ideas of Susquehanna.

We still have a limited number of books which have not been ordered, so in order that you will not be disappointed in securing one of these valuable books for your library, write at once to the business manager and place your order for a copy of the 1924 Lanthorn. Price only $3.25 prepaid.—1924 Lanthorn, J. C. McLain, business manager.

SUSQUEHANNA SAFF ELECTED BY ASSOCIATION

At the regular meeting of the Susquehanna Publishing Association a committee to revise the constitution was appointed by the president, Dallas C. Baer. Since the school year has been changed from the term system to the semester system it is necessary to make a number of changes in the constitution to that effect. It was thought expedient to revise the entire constitution at the same time since there are a great many other provisions which need to be changed and corrected. The committee was instructed to begin work immediately so that the revised constitution can be presented to the student body for approval in the near future.

The annual election of the new staff was held at the same meeting, which resulted as follows: President, Maur-

Concluded on Third Page

Track Candidates Having Workouts

DISTANCE MEN PREPARING FOR PENN RELAYS APRIL 28. INTEREST INCREASING AS NEW MATERIAL IS UNEARTHED

Despite the fact that work upon Susquehanna's new athletic field has been delayed this spring, making it impossible for the track candidates to work out satisfactorily, daily workouts are being held, using such improvised equipment and facilities as are available.

Interest in track is steadily growing with a gradual increase in the number of men comprising the squad, due to the gradual unearthing of possible candidates. To develop a team from material lacking any previous knowledge or experience in the various track and field events is no mean task, but the results thus far are very encouraging.

Susquehanna's season will open with the Penn Relays on April 28th and special attention is being given at the present time to the developing of a team of middle distance runners to represent Susquehanna in the mile relay at this opening event. May the 5th will find the squad journeying to Huntingdon, there to meet Juniata College in the first dual meet scheduled for an Orange and Maroon team since the spring of 1916. Haverford will be met on the 11th of May with the possibility of having some men represent Susquehanna in the Central Pennsylvania Meet at Harrisburg on the following day, May 12th.

Flag and Tennis Trophy Presented

PRESENTATIONS PURCHASED WITH BALANCE OF FUNDS REALIZED FROM SALE OF ROOTER PHONES

The student body was much surprised on Thursday morning upon entering the Chapel Hall and seeing a large American Flag hoisted in the front of the Hall. Their surprise lead to various queries as to where this flag had come from or what was to happen in Chapel exercises that morning, and became more curious when Dr. Aikens announced that there was a special program on hand for the Chapel exercises. The queries were soon answered when Miss Vera Graybill in a few very fitting remarks presented the flag to the institution as a gift from the co-eds at Susquehanna.

A beautiful tennis trophy was also presented by the girls. Miss Rebecca Hess made the presentation and outlined the conditions under which the trophy was to be awarded. The trophy was given as a further inducement to encourage the enlargement of girls' sports at Susquehanna and is to be awarded annually to the class winning in the inter-class tennis tournament.

The girls at Susquehanna must be commended for the interest and the support they have shown in all the college activities, their loyalty to the college they love. The spirit in which they presented these two gifts gives full evidence to the above statement and manifests their loyalty thru the presentation of these tokens.

LADIES' AUXILIARY HELD REGULAR MEETING

The Ladies' Auxiliary held their regular meeting in Seibert Hall on Saturday afternoon, with fifty-five members present. After the business session, Prof .Linebaugh played an organ solo, "Indian Summer Sketch," by Brewer. Miss Helen Haines sang two solos, accompanied by Miss Sara Brungart. Mrs. Manhart, as hostess, served ice cream and wafers.

COACH EMERICK'S STICKMEN PLAY DECISIVE GAME WITH NITTANY LIONS

Orange and Maroon Nine Defeat Juniata 13-12 and Hold Penn State to 2-1 Score. Second Contest Was Duel Between Pitchers

WINSTON EMERICK
Coach and Captain of Susquehanna's Base Ball Team

Theologs Win Basket Ball Cup

AFTER HEATED CONTESTS TROPHY IS WON BY SEMINARIANS. SOPHOMORE GIRLS WON INTER-CLASS TROPHY

All thru the long wintry months, it was a question in the minds of the students as to whom the inter-class basket ball trophy was to be awarded. Some predicted the Freshmen as the winners, while others insisted that the Sophomore aggregation was almost an unbeatable factor. But to their surprise neither of the above mentioned teams provided any serious handicap to the real winners, who were the defenders of the faith, the Theologs, who, as dark horse candidates loomed up into the limelight and snatched the cup from the class of '24, who were the champions of last year.

Dr. Houtz presented the trophy to the Theologs in Chapel on Thursday morning, congratulating them upon the interesting series they played and the interest that was shown in the winning of the trophy.

A series of basket ball games was also played by the girls, in which the Sophomores won two out of the three games, gaining the victory of the series they were entitled to the girls' inter-class basket ball trophy, which was also presented by Dr. Houtz the same time as the above.

This system of intermural sports has provided opportunity for almost every student to participate in some contes, and has given a splendid opportunity for everyone to display their athletic ability It is the hope that such a system will be continued and success wil continue in the future as it has in the past.

AN IMPROVEMENT

During the last few days the low place between Selinsgrove Hall and Gustavus Adolphus Hall has been filled up with cinders, thus doing away with the stagnant water which was very noticeable, especially after rains as well as making a better place for parking cars.

Mr. William T. Horton, Registrar, who is always trying to improve conditions, is overseeing the work.

Sweep before your own door.

Susquehanna-Juniata

With two home runs, eight doubles, and ten other base hits, Coach Emerick's base ball nine crossed bats with Juniata College for a 13-12 victory at Huntingdon last Friday. In a hit-and-run game Susquehanna's batsmen proved superior to the "Little River" nine. The game was attended by many errors for both teams on account of the lack of practice and due to the poor condition of the diamond. In running from first to second the runner had more to do than "shake his legs," he also had to shake the mud. The outfield was more or less of a swamp.

Bowser started the conflict with a double and was presently followed by Capt. "Pat" with a circuit clout. Paul Mitchell, the Freshman lad, in his first collegiate game, smacked the pill for a home run. 'Stew" Bannon showed the Main Line lads some "smoke" by striking out seven men. The Orange and Maroon lads were credited with two hits for every inning and four for the seventh, totaling twenty.

The Juniata nine had one home run, two triples, two doubles, and ten other base hits, totalling fifteen hits. Oller secred his circuit clout when he sent the pill over the left field fence in the fifth inning. Weimer and Wolfgang knocked their triples in the fourth and the sixth. Snyder totalled twelve strike-outs against the Orange and Maroon nine.

SUSQUEHANNA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Bowser 1b	6	1	3	9	1	0	0	0
Bannon cf p	6	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Sweeney 2b	5	2	0	3	7	0	0	1
Rogawicz c	6	3	3	9	0	0	1	0
Emerick lf	4	4	3	1	0	0	1	0
Bolig ss	5	1	2	0	1	1	0	0
Thomas 3b	6	0	4	0	0	2	0	0
Brouse rf cf	5	0	3	0	0	0	0	0
Hanner p	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Mitchell rf	5	1	1	4	0	0	0	0
Totals	49	13	20	26	10	4	2	1

JUNIATA COLLEGE

	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Meloy 2b	4	2	2	2	3	0	1	0
Oller 1b	4	1	3	8	0	1	0	0
Lehman cf	6	1	1	0	0	1	0	0
Slaughters c	4	1	1	10	0	1	0	0
Snyder p	6	1	3	1	3	2	0	0
Weimer 3b	6	1	1	0	4	1	0	0
Holden ss	5	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mackey lf	5	2	1	1	0	0	0	0
Wolfgang rf	5	2	2	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	45	12	15	22	10	8	1	0

Earned runs, Juniata 6; Susquehanna 8; two base hits, Juniata, Meloy, Snyder 2; Susquehanna, Bowser 2, Rogawicz 2, Emerick, Bolig, Thomas, Brouse; three base hits, Juniata, Weimer, Wolfgang; home runs, Juniata, Oller; Susquehanna, Emerick, Mitchell. First on ball—Off Snyder, 3; off Hanner 3; off Bannon 4. Struck

Concluded on Second Page

SEIBERT HALL PARLORS RENOVATED DURING VACATION

Thru the efforts and initiative of the Ladies' Auxiliary the parlors and reception hall of Seibert Hall have been renovated most artistically during the Easter recess. They made and put up attractive new draperies, with table runners and gay pillows to match. The girls are especially proud of the hall ,which has been panelled with oak and is altogether a decided improvement. he University repapered the hall. New lighting fixtures blend harmoniously with the entire scheme. On April 28th the Susquehanna girls wil give a tea to the Auxiliary as a means of showing their appreciation for all that has been done.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 10, 1923

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College .. .. .. Harner Middlesworth
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FAIR PLAY

We predict one of the best and most victorious base ball seasons that Susquehanna has had for a number of years, judging from the calibre of base ball her team exhibited at Penn State on Saturday. This was only the second game of the season and with but little practice and training our boys played a snperb game against a team which has made a wonderful record for itself in past years, especially two years ago when it did not lose a game during the entire season.

Surprise was manifested by Penn State, when they saw our aggregation in action, and words of commendation were passed thru the crowd as a player here and there made a brilliant play.

The one thing about the game that was very gratifying was the splendid treatment the players received from their opponents both on the campus and on the diamond. Good sportsmanship prevailed everywhere. It is experiences and contests such as this one that make us enthusiastic and inspire us with a spirit of fair play and admiration for an opposing team, not only on the base ball diamond but on the gridiron and the basket ball floor as well.

Why do we not carry out this spirit of fair pay in our campus activities and class room work just as well? The time is at hand for us to learn this fundamental principle if we have not yet acquired it.

The bluffer or the cheat will some day find out that his scheme will not get for him the coveted prize when he goes out into life to take up his chosen profession. It will not be long until the world will have learned the real worth of the man. If you possess the "real stuff" the world will not be long in finding it out.

COURTESY

Now-a-days when a magazine writer wants to keep the wolf from the door or buy a new Ford, or give his wife some earrings, he sits down and writes a lurid tale of the faults of modern youth. And he pleases the public too. Witness the popularity of current magazines feathring this sort of thing.

From such literature one gets the impression that the civilization of America will not last much longer, that "the good old days" were the good old days, that the annual expenditure for rouge and perfumes and cigarettes is overwhelming—in short, that everything is all wrong. Courtesy and politeness, say these writers are things of the past. Instead of such virtues we have "Books on Etiquette" on the instalment plan.

It may not be the fashion to say it, but we think the picture is unduly dark. Courtesy has not altogether vanished from the land. It will still appear occasionally. In the interests of science we take pleasure in recording one of the appearances which occurred but yesterday. One of the most revered and best known professors of our universities lectured to a large class of art students in a large, a very large room. At the conclusion of his lecture it has been the practice for the class to rise and rush with one accord for the door, often with scant regard for the professor making his way out as best he can. Yesterday, courtesy and consideration altered this mode of procedure. The class, much to the professor's surprise, remained seated until he had left the room. We would suggest a bouquet for the person who prompted this courtesy.

COACH EMERICK'S TEAM PLAYS NITTANY LIONS

Continued from First Page

out—By Snyder 12, by Hanner 1 by Bannon 7. Left on bases, Juniata 14; Susquehanna 14. Double plays—Juniata, Weimer to Meloy to Oller. Wild pitches, Snyder 1. First base on errors—Juniata 3, Susquehanna 6. Umpire, Stevens, Huntingdon. Time of game—2:30.

Susquehanna-Penn State

Susquehanna's lads gave Bezdek's Nittany Lions a scrappy battle on State's diamond last Saturday. On a perfect base ball day and with the diamond in almost perfect condition, both teams waged almost a drawn battle. Max Clark and Rogawicz were the battery for the Orange and Maroon while Miller and Hare flanked the State nine. Clark struck out five to Miller's four. The local team totalled nine hits to State's six. The Orange and Maroon batsmen stepped up to the plate for thirty-seven times to State's twenty-eight. The final score was 2-1, in which neither team earned a run. Coach Emerick did a fine lot of spectacular fielding, having five putouts. Bannon fielded two high flies at center. Brouse knocked off another pill from its aerial flight. Bowser played a perfect game at first, recovering many wild throws. Sweeney and Bolig balked many attempts by their clever fielding and assisting altho "Pete" missed a hot grounder. "Tommie" stopped two fast ones at third but missed a throw from first which scored the winning run for State.

Bedenk knocked the only two-base hit of the game in the fourth. "Jonnie" Reed played a stellar game for State, besides copping two hits. "Pip" Koehler failed to score a hit. Fortna fell prey to Clark's delivery twice.

The entire Orange and Maroon team worked like a machine despite the lack of preliminary practice in comparison to the Penn State nine. State has played eight games previously among the Southern colleges, winning six of these. The high class of playing exhibited by our team bespeaks a successful and victorious season. With these games as a beginning, one a victory and another in which they made the Lion howl, the team will be ready to dispose of the succeeding five home games successfully. The spirit of the students should be bright and attentive. Come out and watch your team win.

runs.

SUSQUEHANNA	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Bowser 1b	5	0	2	7	0	0	1	0
Brouse rf	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Sweeney 2b	4	0	1	1	3	0	1	0
Rogawicz c	4	1	0	4	1	0	0	0
Emerick lf	4	0	1	5	0	0	0	0
Bannon cf	4	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Bolig ss	4	0	1	1	2	1	0	0
Thomas 3b	4	0	2	0	2	0	0	0
Clark p	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	1	9	21	9	1	2	0

PENN STATE	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Reed	4	1	2	4	0	0	1	0
Krumrine	4	0	0	1	1	0	0	0
Wise	3	0	1	1	4	0	0	0
Koehler	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	0
Bedenk	4	0	2	2	1	0	0	0
Fortna	4	0	0	12	0	1	0	0
Loeffler	1	0	0	2	6	1	0	1
Hare	3	1	0	4	0	0	0	0
Miller	2	0	1	0	2	0	0	0
Totals	28	2	6	27	14	2	2	1

First base on balls—Off Clark 5. Left on bases—Penn State 6; Susquehanna 9. First base on errors—Penn State 1; Susquehanna 2. Two base hits—Bedenk. Struck out—By Miller 4; by Clark 5. Double plays—Susquehanna—Sweeney to Bolig to Bowser. Umpire — Goochenhauer, Altoona. Time of game—1:30.

Game by innings:

First Inning

S. U.—Bowser singles to left; Brouse out, Wise to Fortna; Sweeney out, Wise to Fortna; Rogawicz out, Miller to Fortna. 1 hit, no runs.

State—Reed singles to left; Krumrine hits into a double killing. Sweeney to Bolig to Bowser; Wise walks; Koehler flies to Emerick. 1 hit, no runs.

Second Inning

S. U.—Emerick singles to left; Bannon forces Emerick at second, Loeffler to Reed; Bolig flies to Krunmrine; Thomas flies to Reed. 1 hit, no runs.

State—Bedenk singles to left; Fortna fans; Loeffler flies to Brouse; Hare out, Thomas to Bowser. 1 hit, no

Third Inning

S. U.—Clark flies to Loeffler; Bowser singles to right, but is caught while running to second, Krumrine to Reed; Brouse flies to Bedenk. 1 hit, no runs.

State—Miller singles to left; Reed forces Miller at second, Brouse to Sweeney; Krumrine breezes; Wise flies to Capt. "Pat." 1 hit, no runs.

Fourth Inning

S. U.—Sweeney out, Miller to Fortna; Rogawicz gets on second on Loeffler's wild throw; Emerick gets second on Fortna's missed thrown ball, Rogie scoring; Bannon fans; Bolig out, Wise to Fortna. No hits, 1 run.

State—Koehler out, Thomas to Bowser; Bedenk doubles to right; Fortna out, Bolig to Bowser; Loeffler out, Sweeney to Bowser. 1 hit, no runs.

Fifth Inning

S. U.—Thomas strikes out; Clark singles to left; Bowser flies to Koehler; Brouse flies to Bedenk. 1 hit, no runs.

State—Hare walks; Miller follows; Reed singles to right, scoring Hare; Krumrine forces out Miller at third, Clark to Thomas; Wise flies to Emerick; Bolig misses Koehler's hot grounder, Reed scoring; Bedenk out, Sweeney to Bowser. 1 hit, 2 runs.

Sixth Inning

S. U.—Sweeney out, Loeffler to Fortna; Rogie out, Loeffler to Fortna; Emerick out, Bedenk to Fortna. No hits, no runs.

State—Fortna flies to Emerick; Loeffler walks; Loeffler out stealing second, Rogie to Sweeney; Hare Breezes. No hits, no runs.

Seventh Inning

S. U.—Bannon out, Loeffler to Fortna; Bolig singes to right; Thomas singles to right; Clark flies to Reed; Bowser out, Loeffler to Fortna. 2 hits, no runs.

State—Miller fans; Reed and Krumrine fly to Bannon. No hits, no runs.

Eighth Inning

S. U.—Brouse out, Loeffler to Fortna; Sweeney singles to right; Sweeney steals second; Rogawicz out, Wise to Fortna; Emerick flies to Loeffler. 1 hit, no runs.

State—Wise singles to left; Wise caught napping at first, Rogawicz to Bowser; Koehler walks; Koehler steals second; Bedenk flies to Emerick; Fortna breezes a second time. 1 hit, no runs.

Ninth Inning

S. U.—Bannon singles to left; Bolig strikes out; Thomas singles to right; Mitchell, batting for Clark, strikes out; Bowser forces Thomas at second, Reed stepping on second. 1 hit, no runs.

FOX-FIRE

While passing thru a wood one summer day
I chanced upon a stump along the way,
And viewed its rotten form with much disgust.
Weeks later, I passed that way by night
Midst evening dews, and saw with much delight
The stump all streaked with gleaming silver dust.

I then resolved that stumps resembled men
In that, we see the worst in both of them,
And judging, are not just.
And I still think, that while thru life we go,
If rightly judged, somewhere a gleam will show
In most of us.

L. L., '26.

Buds, flowers come forth in the spring, and the couples take campus after supper.

Life is full enough after trials of its own without some Freshman talking of finals at this early date.

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REAL BOOSTER SPIRIT

The following is a letter from an old "Grad," when asked for contribution to the scholarship fund by the Pittsburgh-Susquehanna Alumni Association:

> "Enclosed you will find a check for two dollars for this year's scholarship at Susquehanna University. I am not in the active ministry because of my wife's age and health. While we have enough on which to live, I cannot give as I would like."

The following persons spent a few hours on the campus last week: Rev. Walter Brown, of Danville; Rev. Albert Klepfer, of Montgomery; Haden Streamer, of Philadelphia; Prof. Marlin Benner, of Mahanoy City.

ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. M. L. Dolbeer, class of 1916, now serving in the Guntur Mission field, writes interestingly of his work there. He passed his first year language examinations with high honor and has since the first of the year been put in charge of a boys' school at Narsaravupet.

The Lutheran Church at Wilmerding, of which J. M. Uber, '06, '10, has been pastor for over six years, has painted the property, put in new pews, carpet, altar, cross, baptismal font and a beautiful picture painted upon the wall above the altar, of "Christ in the Garden." The congregation has a fine church and parsonage with a very small debt.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Swartz of State College, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Bernice, to Sterling R. Decker, of Montgomery. Miss Swartz and Mr. Decker graduated from Susquehanna in the class of 1920.

WORD FROM "NED" KELLER
Has Interesting News to Impart to Readers in Short Missive

"Ned" Keller, native of Linden Hall, who has been overseas for several years, sends the following information, which will prove real news to his American friends. The card is mailed from "Strada Ferdinand No. 32, Oradea Mare, Roumania," and says:

"Just a line to inform you that I have finished my contract with the Near East Relief, and have now returned to Roumania, where I expect to remain for the present. I came back here last August after being arrested by the Cheka and thrown into a Bolsheviki prison. Making my escape from the country I was married to the sweetest little Hungarian girl this side of Hoboken. I returned to Constantinople and spent four months evacuating the Greeks and Armenians from the Turkey. Returned here in January and I am now in business here with a third share in a big importing company. Expect to come to the States in August on a business trip.

"Regards,
"W. N. Keller."

"Ned" Keller graduated in the class of 1916. Spent a year at F. & M. Theological Seminary. From there he enlisted in the army, and after receiving his discharge returned overseas with the Near East Relief.

IMPRESSING POSTERITY

Have you ever thought how much you were impressed by the number of initials and names carved on the chairs and seats of the classroom? It must have been quite a "fad" in the by-gone days of S. U., but the students of today are doing the same thing. Is there really any use of defacing school property only to let the students of later years know that you attended Susquehanna? Your own fame should guarantee that. Initials and names scratched on wood by sharp pencils, nail files, hair pins, etc., do not add artistic beauty to the articles of furniture. Moreover, initials and names artistically exhibited in the classrooms express a great deal about the owners: "Fools' names like fools' faces, always appear in public places." "Make your mark" at S. U. and you will not need such symbols to impress posterity.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Easter vacation over. Students wondering when the next vacation will be. Signs of spring arrive, Campustry again the predominating spring sport, many new candidates, teams not all decided upon. Spring Fever becomes prevalent.

Middlesworth and Frost spent the week-end at the latter's home in Lebanon.

Swanger, Groninger, Coons, Pohle and Fetterolf motored to State College Saturday, where they witnessed the interesting Penn State-Susquehanna base ball game.

Derr visited relatives and friends in Lewistown, while en route to Huntingdon to play the Juniata nine.

Bannon returned to his home in Lewistown after the Penn State base ball game.

Rogawicz visited friends at Penn State over the week-end.

Bowser returned to Lewistown after the Penn State game, where he is visiting relatives.

William Blough returned to the scenes of his heart's desire for a short visit Saturday.

Clark visited at the home of his friend, Mr. Dodd, in Yeagertown, after the Penn State game.

Among those students who are loyal in the support of their team are the following, who hiked to Penn State to witness the game: Gleitz, Means, Dagle, Decker, Long, Wright, Keebler and Rothfuss.

Harold Ruhl, John Spigelmyer and sister Margaret motored from Mifflinburg to State College to witness the Susquehanna game.

Klinedinst and Smith spent the week-end at Yeagertown at the home of Mr. Lesher, also motored to Penn State Saturday.

Carpenter, Swisher, Steumpfle and Gordon were State College visitors Saturday.

Marlin M. Enders, '25, addressed the congregation of Salem Lutheran Church at Elizabethville on Easter Sunday evening.

SEIBERRT HALL

Alice Rearick returned to school Sunday, after an extended Easter vacation She was among those who were present at the Susquehanna-Penn State game at State College.

Elizabeth Kaufman and Verna Brooks visited the later's aunt, Mrs. Feteroolof, at Shamokin.

Miss Sieger, niece of Dr Sadtler, and Miss Bittner, both of Lancaster, visited on the campus this week-end.

Verda Long was the guest of Catherine Fopeano at her home in Middleburg.

Mary Reigler spent the week-end at her home in Millersburg.

Margaret Spigelmyer visited friends in Mifflinburg.

Helen Bullock and Margaret Swartz visited with Lou Romig in Beaver Springs.

Miss Suender, of Lewistown, a student at Bucknell, was the guest of Adeline Strouse.

Anna Klein, formerly a business student, of Lewistown, visited with Sara Brungart during the week.

"Ted" Smith has decided that his college course will not be complete without adding a few additional hours of campustry to his weekly schedule. In order to accomplish this he has joined the Susquehanna Fussers Associatoin for the remainder of the year.

"May I call you by your first name?"

"By your last name if you wish."

SUSQUEHANNA STAFF ELECTED BY ASSOCIATION

Continued from First Page

ice Gortner; vice president, George Groninger; secretary, David Dagle; editor-in-chief, Wilson Kepner; managing editor, Harland Fague; athletic editor, Louis Lesher; local editor, Harner Middlesworth; alumni editor, Edgar Hanks; exchange editor, Raymond Klinedinst; business manager, none; assistant mangers, Ellsworth Grove, Lucy Metz.

A meeting will be called in the near future in order to elect a business manager.

NEW FRATERNITY

A fourth fraternity has recently been organized at Susquehanna under the leadership of Harvey M. Erb. The charter, which has remained open for membership during the month of March is now closed with twelve members, whose names appear on it. It has also been recognized and approved by the faculty and the club is now fully organized.

Three Greek letters have been chosen for the name, Phi Beta Rho, whose active president is Mr. Louis Drumm.

It is hoped that the new fraternal organization will be successful in its attempt in furthering the interests of Susquehanna.

You won't be laughed at or caller effeminate if you bring your marbles right out on the campus. Even roller-skating is pardonable.

"Was Solomon a wise man?" inquired little Johnny.

"Yes, my son, he was very wise," replied the father.

"Well, then, why didn't he give each one of those wives an incubator and some eggs?" queried Johnny. "He could have made a lot of money that way."

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How Electrical Engineering began

IT IS not enough to experiment and to observe in scientific research. There must also be interpretation. Take the cases of Galvani and Volta.

One day in 1786 Galvani touched with his metal instruments the nerves of a frog's amputated hind legs. The legs twitched in a very life-like way. Even when the frog's legs were hung from an iron railing by copper hooks, the phenomenon persisted. Galvani knew that he was dealing with electricity but concluded that the frog's legs had in some way generated the current.

Then came Volta, a contemporary, who said in effect: "Your interpretation is wrong. Two different metals in contact with a moist nerve set up currents of electricity. I will prove it without the aid of frog's legs."

Volta piled disks of different metals one on top of another and separated the disks with moist pieces of cloth. Thus he generated a steady current. This was the "Voltaic pile"—the first battery, the first generator of electricity.

Both Galvani and Volta were careful experimenters, but Volta's correct interpretation of effects gave us electrical engineering.

Napoleon was the outstanding figure in the days of Galvani and Volta. He too possessed an active interest in science but only as an aid to Napoleon. He little imagined on examining Volta's crude battery that its effect on later civilization would be fully as profound as that of his own dynamic personality.

The effects of the work of Galvani and Volta may be traced through a hundred years of electrical development even to the latest discoveries made in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company.

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PLEASE REMEMBER

For the benefit of the Freshmen, and others who may have forgotten, the tennis courts are not to be used during class hours. It isn't the easiest thing to stay in the class room in the spring and concentrate, but to be disturbed by some one on the outside who is having a good time is too annoying to be tolerated.

LET'S REMEMBER

The balminess of spring possesses one with something akin to an itch to get water, soap, a broom, and some paint or the purpose of cleaning up. Suppose this spring, in addition to all this you get a good dictionary and a book or two on English Grammar and make an attempt to brush up your mother tongue. It is quite evident that many of us are very careless or that we never knew any better. Any one who has not yet learned the latter is not ready to take college work and does not belong in an institution of such a character. More people than you realize are judging you by your common, every-day English. For those who enjoy experimenting, try this little scheme—during one whole class period, note carefully all the grammatical errors. The results may surprise you. With all apologies to the person who said, "See America First"—"Speak English first."

It's a grand and glorious feeling when the professor calls on you and you make a perfect recitation. But isn't it the truth that you are never prepared when he calls and always ready when not requested to recite?

SECOND ANNUAL INDOOR TRACK MEET, ALUMNI GYMNASIUM, MARCH 20

Summaries for Men

70 yard wash—Won by Stong (S) and Adams (F) tie for first place; Thomas (S) second. Time 8.7 seconds.

210 yard dash—Won by Thomas (S); second Salem (S); third, E. Fisher (F). Time 2 min. 20.4 seconds. (New indoor record).

Mile run—Won by G. Lubold (S); second, Salem (S). Time, 5 min. 10 seconds. (New indoor record).

Mile relay—Won by Sophomores (Stong, Grove, Ortez, Thomas); second, Freshmen (P. Mitchell, Ebberts, Constable, Adams.) Time, 5 min. 4 seconds.

Shot put (12 lb.)—Won by Constable (F); second, Ebberts (F); third, P. Mitchell (F). Distance 33 ft. 6 in.

High jump—Won by Ebberts (F); second Constable (F); third, Rode (F). Height, 5 ft. 1½ in. (New indoor record.)

Fence vault—Won by Beahm and Grove, tie for first (Sophs.); second, P. Mitchell (F); third, L. Rode (F). Height 5 ft. 11 in.

Standing broad jump—Won by Stong (S); second, P. Mitchell (F); third, Ebberts (F). Distance, 8 ft. 4 in. (New indoor record).

Chinning bar—Won by Doebler (A); second, tie, G. Lubold, Grove (S) and Beahm (J). Times, 16.

Summaries for Women

Rope jump—Won by Ohl (S); second, Swab (J); third, Gaugler (F). Height 5 ft. 5 in. (New indoor record).

Running high jump—Won by Swab (J); second, Gaugler (F) and Fopeano (S); third, tie, G. Smith (S) and Zimmerman (S). Height 3 ft. 9 in. (New indoor record.)

Standing broad jump—Won by Fopeano (S); second, Seal (S); third, Ohl (S). Distance, 5 ft. 11 in. (New indoor record).

280 relay—Won by Sophomores (Seal, Ohl, Fopeano, G. Smith); second, Freshmen. Time, 42.5 seconds.

Final score — Sophomores 63 2-3 points; Freshmen, 40 points; Juniors, 14 1-3 points; Academy, 5 points.

Seven new records established

About as interesting as inter-class base ball are the uniorms that turn out.

Oh, what is so short and soon spent as a dollar and a vacation!

Spring Fever: An elastic term that can be stretched to fit any fits of spring temperament.

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DR. F P MAN

Choral Club Concert in Seibert Hall Thursday Evening

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Susquehanna and Juniata on Local Diamond Thursday

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1923 | Number 24

Athletic Field Is About Completed

FIVE CONSECUTIVE GAMES WILL BE PLAYED ON AIKENS' FIELD THIS SEASON. INFIELD WILL BE COVERED WITH GREENSWARD.

During the past week there has been continual practice on the new field for the approaching contest with Juniata College. Coach Emerick has been taking his men thru a week of training that has given them an opportunity to get into the real form for stick-crossing. Beginning the season with two record contests without any previous practice the team will undoubtedly add to their laurels in the succeeding five home gomes. The first game of the season, a 13-12 victory over Juniata, and a 2-1 defeat by Penn State, sets the team on a firm foundation. The five home games with Juniata, Gettysburg, Haverford, Bloomsburg and Albright, will be played on the new athletic field. The field has not as yet been finally completed for rolling with the heavy roller. A little time will be given for settling after the release of the winter's frosts.

On Friday the Freshmen raked and rolled the infield for the first time. The diamond presents a much smoother appearance and it will be easier for the infielders to snag the "sizzlers" and the "hops." The process of rolling will be repeated until the field will gradually be worked into a more level and solid condition.

The outfield is still rather soft on the surface and the rebound of a high fly is stopped by sinking into the soft clay. The application of pressure by the huge steam roller will soon settle this condition. By a somewhat slow process the field will finally be put into a first class condition. When the green sward begins to take hold of the barren clay we shall have a field of which we may be justly proud.

It will be but a matter of a year until we shall see the Orange and Maroon warriors racing over a solid sod gridiron with the pigskin tucked under their arms, and the boys in woolen knickers and blouses snagging the little horsehide out of the air or off the closely-cropped grass infield, while the lads in white will be hitting the quarter-mile cinder track or the 220 yard straight-away. Then, to the west, there will be racquet-swinging that will not interrupt classes and to the east the boys will "sock" the ball on an independent field, while the girls will rap ankles with hockey sticks on a separate field.

NEWS FROM OTHER COLLEGES

The third annual inter-society debate between Excelsior and the Philosophian literary societies of Wittenberg College was held recently on the subject, "Resolved that within the next four years the United States should give to the Philippines their total independence." The question was chosen by the Excelsiors while the Philosophians had the privilege of choosing their side of the question.

The annual Lenten all-student mission study at Wittenberg was successfully conducted by Dr. V. G. A. Tressler this year. At the final meeting 133 students were in attendance, making a total of 641 for the six weeks period.

This movement was originated by groups of students who were particularly interested in mission study. The idea grew until the Y. M. and the Y. W. organized the entire student body into a class conducted by Dr. Tressler.

"For my own private satisfaction, I had rather be master of my own time than wear a diadem."

Second thoughts are best.

Choral Club to Render Concert

INITIAL PERFORMANCE OF SEASON WILL BE GIVEN THURSDAY EVENING IN SEIBERT HALL. SPLENDID PROGRAM ARRANGED BY MISS WENTZEL

One of the most progressive departments at Susquehanna University is the Conservatory of Music. The Glee Club has been giving very successful concerts all over the state and has succeeded in gaining a reputation for their Alma Mater. Several weeks ago the student body had the opportunity of hearing it themselves, and they know that the praises they received are justly deserved. Now the privilege of hearing another of Susquehanna's musical organizations is given to the students Thursday evening at 8:15, at which time the Ladies' Choral Club will give a concert in Seibert Hall.

The Choral Club consists of twenty-five girls who have worked faithfully during the entire year under the direction of Miss Wentzel. This is the third year of the Choral Club's existence and in that time it has made considerable progress. Those who heard the concert last year remember it as a pleasing entertainment, and are looking forward with great pleasure to hearing the club this year.

The program Thursday evening will consist of solos by Miss Wentzel, trios and choruses, a cantata, a sketch and a Japanese operetta in costume by the club. Among the composers to be represented on the program are Ethelbert Nevin, H. Clough Leighter, Charles P. Scott, Mabel Daniels, F. Leoni, Oley Speaks, and W. H. Neidlinger. The evening promises to be a profitable as well as an enjoyable one.

ALPHA SIGMA OMEGA FRATERNITY ENTERTAINS

Alpha Sigma Omega fraternity entertained at a delightful informal party on Saturday evening, April 14. It was the mid-semester function.

Many local and out-of-town guests were present, aiding in causing the event to be one long remembered.

The fraternity home was very delightfully and appropriately prepared for the occasion; exquisite drapings in fraternity colors and delicately tinted and shaded lights combining to produce an harmonious effect conducive to a lively party spirit.

Mrs. Kimble and Miss Vera LaQuay very graciously acted as patronesses and as the edge of the evening drew nigh, gathered their little flock together and everyone bid a fond good night under the spell of a happiness long anticipated and long to be remembered.

NATURAL SCIENCE CLUB ELECTS OFFICERS

The Natural Science Club met on Wednesday evening, in the Science Hall. The main purpose of the meeting was for the electiong of officers for the ensuing year.

The following officers were elected: President, Peron Snyder; vice president, George Groninger; secretary, Miss Helen Ohl; treasurer, Harold Ruhl; corresponding secretary, Miss Catherin Fopeano.

Plans are being made for the holding of some very interesting meetings during the spring season, consisting of interesting lectures and meetings of general scientific discussions. There is also some probability that some interesting hikes will be made.

Everyone is welcome to the meeting and is urged to take an active interest in all the activities.

Johnny—"What's it a freight of."

Kindergarten teacher—"That is a freight train."

Student Conference Meets at Gettysburg

RUSSELL KNOEBEL ELECTED TO REPRESENT Y. M. C. A. AT LUTHERAN GATHERING. PROMINENT SPEAKERS WILL ADDRESS CONFERENCE

Russel P. Knoebel, in conjunction with a representative from the Y. W. C. A. has been elected by the Y. M. C. A. to represent the local organization at the annual conference of the Lutheran Students' Association, consisting of the states of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, New York, and the New England States, to be held at Gettysburg College.

Rev. M. H. Valentine extends hearty greetings and a cordial welcome to the Lutheran students of the colleges of Pennsylvania and the adjacent states to confer on important themes of Christian life and service, trusting that many impressions of great and enduring value will be made on the minds and hearts of all.

Most of the sessions will be held in the new Y. M. C. A. building at Gettysburg as well as the Seminary Chapel.

A very interesting and helpful conference is being anticipated due to the excellent speakers that have been secured, and the social gatherings and personal evangelism talks that are also being planned.

Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, of Philadelphia, lead in the discussion on "Social Implications of Christianity," and Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman, of New York City, will introduce the subject, "Personal Evangelism." A number of other prominent speakers will also be present to address the conference.

Y. W. Members Hear Inspiring Address

DR. SADTLER GIVES ADDRESS APPROPRIATE TO SEASON'S GROWTH. LOCAL ORGANIZATION TO BE REPRESENTED AT TRAINING CONFERENCE

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday evening the opening exercises were conducted by Miss Mary Diffenderfer. Dr. Sadtler led in prayer.

DR. W. A. SADTLER
Professor of Greek

The members voted to send $75 to India to be used as an aid to American schools there. Forty dollars of that amount is to support a girl in boarding school and the remaining thirty-five is given as a scholarship.

Members of the new cabinet: President, Alma McCullough; V. R., Grace Barnett, and the treasurer, Margaret Spigelmyer, will attend the training conference to be held at Dickinson College, April 20-22.

Dr. Sadtler addressed the meeting on the theme: "All out of Doors," basing his thoughts upon the trees and vegetation that is worthy of admiration. He said in part: "To most of us spring seems a long time in coming, but those who have perpetual spring are to be envied. On the contrary

Concluded on Second Page

Tennis Activity Becomes Popular

WILLIAM E. MITCHELL ELECTED MANAGER. PLANS BEING FORMULATED TO IMPROVE PLAY-FACILITIES. ALL URGED TO ADHERE TO REGULATIONS

More interest in tennis is being manifested at Susquehanna this season than there has been for the past two seasons. Due in part to the fact that interclass tennis has been established this year for both men and women, the class that wins will receive a valuable and beautiful trophy. Also the resuming of intercollegiate tennis, which should arouse the interest of all those who are interested in that sport and who are desirous of swinging the racquet.

WILLIAM E. MITCHELL
Tennis Manager

An interesting schedule is in the process of being drawn up and will be announced at a later date, when the final engagements have been completed. Arrangements are being made to schedule at least six intercollegiate matches with some of the neighboring colleges.

Plans are being made for improving the playing facilities in the near future, by lining the courts and the erection of back stops, which will make playing more convenient.

The management solicits the cooperation of every student in carrying out the use and regulations of the tennis courts as they are now posted on the Athletic Bulletin Board.

1924 LANTHORN AHEAD OF SCHEDULE

The 1924 "Lanthorn" is now ready for distribution—about seven weeks ahead of the regular schedule or date as previously distributed in former years.

This year's issue is the best ever published by the student body—the handsome binding in fabrikoid with Seibert Hall in phantom background, together with the special design and varigated coloring of the binding material makes it one of the most beautiful annual ever issued by any college. The inside stock, typographical display and special inserts are the best of the printers' art.

This excellent publication has been made possible thru the untiring efforts of the 1924 Lanthorn staff together with the splendid cooperation that was manifested by the publishers, the H. G. Phillips Supply House, of Williamsport, Pa. Special mention must be made of Mr. Russel H. Huntingdon, (brother of "Doc" Rev. Park W.) the superintendent of the above plant, who has made a special study of high grade publication work, for his excellent suggestions and untiring cooperation with the staff in every detail.

If you have not already placed your order for a copy, we would advise you to do so at once—there being only a few copies left unsold and these will not last long.

Glee Club Ends Its Last Itinerary

CONCERT WAS WELL RECEIVED AT INITIAL PERFORMANCES IN SOUTHERN TOWNS. CLUB MADE FAVORABLE IMPRESSIONS UPON AUDIENCES

Susquehanna's premier musical organization, the men's Glee Club, completed the last tour of the season on Saturday of last week.

The concert was very well received at every performance, and large and appreciative audiences greeted the club at every rendition. This was entirely new territory and little was known of the club prior to this trip, but it seems very evident that favorable impressions were left behind, as the young men journeyed to the next town. This is quite a satisfaction when the fact that the program was given in some of the larger towns of the state, as well as in towns where other college glee clubs were not able to effect a contract.

This has been the best and most successful season the club has experienced thus far. It has established a reputation that is commendable. It has also succeeded in bringing Susquehanna spirit and enthusiasm into communities where there is considerable rivalry between other colleges and has made an enviable name for itself in its western, northern and southern tours.

There seemed to be thrilling experiences in store for every one, which, in fact, are only repetitions of those on former tours. An account of the reminiscences of the trip is given below as the events transpired.

All left Tuesday, April 3, except Hanks, who is reported to have embarked on the sea of matrimony. After arriving in Catawissa and renewing old acquaintances, the girls of that town took charge of the men and took them to their homes.

After the arrival at Catawissa Duppstadt thought he had a date with Middleswarth's last year's girl, when she appeared at the concert with another fellow. Four of the men visited Dr. Myers' famous old horse, "Clover" and got pictures of him.

The next morning all leave for Wilkes-Barre. Hanks reappears on the scene, and of course there is much serenading and congratulating. At Scranton, Rev. Teichart, Thomas Atkinson, and Esther Wildermuth renew acquaintances. But now something very strange happens. Ebberts disappears with his regular girl and comes to the concert with a part of a hair net on his coat lapel. A very appreciative audience and a flattering write-up in the morning paper pronounces the club an unusual bunch of college musicians.

Thursday finds the club in Honesdale, where it is greeted by Addison Pohle and Margaret Heidt. Some rice on the sidewalk in front of Miss Heidt's home creates a sensation and arouses some scandal. Kroen throws the telephone receiver at Sigler for not going to bed.

On Friday all leave for Shamokin. After a few tears are shed Kroen kisses "Peg" good-bye in Wilkes-Barre and Pohle brings her back to S. U. The club scores a hit in the high school that night. Benner disappears in a big touring car after the concert. Baer and Steininger step out, breaking all home ties. The club comes back to visit the University over the week-end, and inmates of the girls' dormitory rejoice exceedingly. Mrs. Kimble is forced to be on the lookout again.

On Monday all leave for York. The Club gives an unusually clean concert that night in Christ's Lutheran Church due to the fact that the boys went to the Y. M. C. A. bathing pool in the afternoon. Casner looses a pound of dirt and in consequence thereof hits

Concluded on Third Page

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, APRIL 17, 1924

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WHY NOT INSPECTION OF ROOMS?

One need not be a keen observer to note the necessity of weekly inspection of the rooms of the students living in the dormitories and fraternities. Many of the students are careless and give little atention to the matter of keeping their rooms neat and clean. Some are so careless that their beds are not in a condition to bear inspection from one semester to the next.

No attempt to be sarcastic or unfair is made when we say that some use the floors of their rooms as a place for their clothing and instead of using a waste-paper basket they cast their paper on the floor. In some cases the sight is made all the more horrible by the occupant of the room using the littered floor as a spittoon. The tobacco spit mingled with pipe and cigar ash and cigarettes brings about a condition in which no animal would thrive. Sure, you have your doubts about the truth of such statements. Why not investigate and learn the truth?

In addition to the unsanitary and untidy condition of rooms some students have placed upon the walls of their rooms lewd and suggestive pictures which are anything but uplifting. Some are not satisfied with degrading pictures, they must also have printed material of a similar character placed upon the walls of their rooms.

The institution loses heavily every year because some students insist upon destroying property and defacing what is not their own. Many times property has been destroyed and weeks have passed by before those in charge knew of it. It is seldom that the offenders are punished because they have the advantage that time gives them and threats given too late never atone for the crimes.

Why not eliminate much that is objectionable by having a weekly inspection by faculty members who take turns at the work? The students would not need to know what day of the week the inspector would appear and who he would be from week to week. Such a system would keep the students on the lookout and as a consequence the rooms would be kept in order.

Some critic may say, "our faculty has already too much to do." That may be true, but this policy of least resistance in such affairs is certain to result in lower morals among the students. Far rather let there be less class work than to neglect a matter that is fundamental to the building of men of character and refinement.

This is meant as constructive criticism and no reflection upon anyone is intended, but it is hoped that something will be done to better conditions. Some will take exception to these statements, but mere denial of them will not make the truth any less real.

The writer has been a student at S. U. over seven years. A number of the years no faculty member saw his room. Many are graduated and no one in authority has ever been inside their rooms.

Since some facts that could be given concerning what takes place in some rooms would not look good in print they will be withheld.

Shall we follow the course of least resistance or shall we clean house?

B. C. B., '20, Sem. '23.

APPRECIATED HELP

(Contributed)

Those who are associated with the Theological Department very much appreciate the valuable help the department receives from those who are in no way associated with the Theological work.

The students realize that those who have a superabundance of energy do not have sufficient work to keep them busy in their own department. It is gratifying to know that the Theological Department is the recipient of wise suggestions and helpful executive pointers. Such services should not pass by unnoticed. Mention of this fact is made in order that no one may think they are "casting their pearls before swine."

THE LITERARY SOCIETIES

What of the Literary Societies of Susquehanna University? What progress are they making? Suppose we should be asked these questions by some member of the alumni who has been graduated from Susquehanna years ago, or someone interested in the development of the college. What would be our answer?

To be truthful we would be obliged to tell them that every day in every way the Literary Societies of our school are dwindling. We seem to have lost interest in one of the most important phases of our college life.

Well organized, active Literary Societies are a benefit and an essential of any school. The majority of the students of Susquehanna University seem to think that the Societies of the institution are of no value whatever. If we wish to improve them we can do so not by the efforts of a few individuals, but by the cooperation of the entire student body.

Years ago the societies were very active, according to statements of old graduates of the institution. Keen rivalry existed between the members of Philo and Clio, so that each society tried to make its program more interesting than that of the other society. Rivalry is the keynote of progress but even rivalry is no longer prevalent in our Literary work.

At the beginning of the collegiate year most of the people on the program were present at the meetings or had procured substitutes. Now the performers are usually limited to two or three.

The downfall of the Literary Societies is tragic when we take into consideration the fact that opportunity is knocking at the door and we are allowing it to go away unanswered. Literary work trains us to be leaders and to overcome the hindrance of self-consciousness. No matter what phase of life we expect to enter upon when our college days are over we must be able to perform in public. College days are training days. Then why not take advantage of our opportunity.

It is a peculiar process of reasoning that brings one to the conclusion that it is worth less to teach post graduates than under graduates. Susquehanna has the unique distinction of paying her Theological professors several hundred dollars less than those who teach undergraduates.

One might infer that less preparation is necessary to teach post graduates and that "every day in every way the students are growing duller and duller."

TENNIS

The resumption of intercollegiate relations in tennis has given marked impetus to the interest manifested in this sport with additional interest centering around the various intermural tournaments and the individual championships for men and women.

University of Penna. is to have a separate college for women in the near future. The new buildings will be erected at Thirty-fourth and Walnut streets. This site will remove the feminine element sufficiently far from the malevolent eye of the male stude during the day and yet be within a short stroll on summer evenings.

We wonder why Beahm likes to sing "Leaning on the Everlasting Arms."

A PERFECT DAY

Up in de mornin'
Wid de ol' red sun,
Grab up ol' pole
Wid de green line on.

Down de ol' road
While de cowbells ring,
Plunge in de thickets
Where de "skeeters sing.

Skeerin' de butterflies
Out o' me way,
Prayin' to de Lord
Fer a perfect day.

Pockets full of hooks,
Creel full ob bread,
Got ter catch some trout
Or eat mah bait instead.

Down a bank ob laurel
Spotted wid de sun,
Den a flash ob water
An' mah heart beats young.

Wade in de trout stream
Cold as Iceland's spring,
Flick mah bait in every pool
Slick as anything.

Lots of spotted beauties
Seein' eats ahead,
Swaller up mah fishin' bait
So's I can eat instead.

Eat 'side ob de trout stream,
Consume mah fish an' bread,
Den wash it down wid water
Which don't effect mah head.

Up de splashin' brooklet
Wid no regard fer miles,
Whippin' dat ol' trout stream
Wid all me modes an' styles.

Sometimes I get a big one,
Sometimes they get away,
But I always get my limit
On a good clear day.

I always get mah limit,
Even if it ain't fish,
Fer to flirt wid ol' Dame Nature
Satisfies my eb'ry wish.

An' den sometimes near evenin'
I'll hit de ol' tote road,
Sometimes mah creel am empty,
Sometimes I hab a load.

But though mah basket's empty
An' mah stomach needs a meal,
I've fergot enuff of troubles
To fill de darned ol' creel.

Just so de sun am pretty
As he fades an' fades away,
An' I'll praise de Lord fer makin' me
A perfect day.

L. L. '26.

SUSQUEHANNA SYNOD INTERVIEWS MINISTERIAL STUDENTS

Some of the ministerial students of Susquehanna Synod were met by the Committee on Ministerial Education, composed of Dr. Myers, of Catawissa; Rev. Norman S. Wolf, of Bloomsburg, and Dr. R. G. Bannon, of South Williamsport, on last Tuesday.

The committee had a heart to heart talk with the boys, and each boy went away from the meeting feeling that he was better prepared to go about his work during the coming year.

Y. W. MEMBERS HEAR INSPIRING ADDRESS

Continued from First Page

perpetual spring seems like too much candy or the "smile that won't wear off." The law of compensation is lived in all stations of life, in every country of the world, that is, "no one has it all," as he explained.

Mistletoe is a vegetation to be despised, for it is a parasite. He compared rich women to the mistletoe, since they too, are parasites, living for pleasure and satisfaction, becoming a reproach to modern civilization and to Christianity. The Y. W. C. A. is the direct opposition to parasitic men and women.

The Magnolia tree is noble and commanding and might be a good example to follow.

The live oak is solid and substantial. It grows gradually and retains its growth. To us it is an example of health and vigor. Interest in life and our fellowmen.

In closing he said: "To be fruit bearing trees should be our aim, not barren fig trees. May we be trees of righteousness bearing fruit that the world may be better for our efforts."

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COLLEGE PERSONALS

The vocal athletes have returned to spend a week-end on the campus for the sake of visiting Seibert Hall.

Moldenke has returned after spending several weeks at home on account of illness.

Rising and Doebler spent the week-end at their homes in Williamsport.

Schlatter and Stong made their weekly trip to Altoona.

Swanger, '23, made a business trip to Mifflinburg, but the question is, was it a business trip.

Knoebel, '23, was called home on account of the sudden death of his brother-in-law.

Erb, '24, journeyed to Millersburg to spend a few days under the parental roof.

Rothfus, '23, Wright, '25, Stuempfle, '26, and Donelson, '25, hiked to their home in Williamsport.

Speigelmire, '26, and Ruhl, '25, visited the latter's home at Mifflinburg over Saturday and Sunday.

Lesher, '24, spent the week-end at his home in Yeagertown.

Dodd and Means hiked to Lykens to attend the Glee Club concert.

Carpenter, '24, has returned to the campus after a questionable absence of some time.

Smith meets Miss Reigler at the trolley station on Sunday evening.

A number of students attended a temperance lecture given by "Pussyfoot" Johnson in the Zion Lutheran Church at Sunbury on Sunday afternoon.

"Tommy" has recently joined the S. U. F. A., making his initial performance Saturday evening.

The third floor, new dorm, is very proud of their new preceptress.

Once again the melodious strains from Sutton's room can be heard to resound thru Selinsgrove Hall.

SEIBERT HALL

Miss Helen Ruhl, of Mifflinburg, was the guest of Margaret Spigelmyer over the week-end.

Mary Reigler spent Saturday and Sunday at her home in Millersburg.

Martha Larsen had as her guest for the past few days, Miss Alma Logan, of Port Allegheny.

Vera Graybill spent the week-end at her home in Paxtonville.

Mae Clouting left Thursday evening to attend the funeral of Dr. Charles Wydle, superintendent of the Loysville Orphans' Home.

Ethel Smith spent the week-end at her home in Gratz.

JOKES

Mary had a little lamb,
Her papa shot it dead.
Now Mary carries it to school
Between two hunks of bread.

Another joke—A picture of Ted Smith has been submitted but due to limited space we will not be able to publish it in this issue.

Now as to the Ladies' Choral Club, have you heard this one?—Swartz and Steller approaching a woman on the streets of Selinsgrove: "Will you buy a ticket for the Choral Club?"

She, (innocently)—"No, I never go to ball game."

The sales ladies were too full of laughter for words.

Mary Beck—"When I am sad I sing, and then others are sad with me."

The boys on the third floor had a fish and onion feed on Saturday night, and as a result Fagne missed his breakfast Sunday morning. For further information ask Abraham's wife.

Bill Schwirian, whose affections are centered in Pittsburgh, is often heard in his room rendering with all his heart and soul a most pleasing melody "Oh Love That Will Not Let Me Go."

Dr. Aikens—"Mr. Lesher, into how many parts was Gaul divided?"

Mr. Lesher—Four parts.

Dr. Aikens—"That's right I see you remembered your Latin."

Stranger—"My boy, can you tell me where I can find your daddy "

Boy—"Yep, he's down yonder with them thar dogs, but you'll know him all right 'cause he's got a hat on.

SEMINARY NOTES

Baer, '23, supplied at Belleville for Rev. Ross.

Breunninger, '23, preached at Petersburgh, where Janson has been elected.

Auman, '23, preached in his regular charge at Thompsontown. He also assisted with the cantata given in Trinity Lutheran Church in Selinsgrove on Sunday evening.

Gortner, '24, supplied the vacant charge at Hughesville.

Naugle, '24, preached at Killinger.

Dr. Manhart and Stong, '24, made a trip to New Haven, Conn., to attend the conference of the Seminaries from the eastern part of the U. S., which convened from April 6 to 8.

Kauffman, '25, spent a short time at his home on Sunday.

Weikel, '25, spent the week-end with friends around home.

Shobert, '23, supplied the vacant charge in Mahanoy City.

GLEE CLUB ENDS LAST ITINERARY

Continued from First Page

all the high "C's" that night. Ertel's constitution cracks over Klinedinst's sister. Clair James and Gleitz's history is discovered. Law, after meeting father and mother-in-law, is invited to Red Lion with daughter Rebecca.

On Tuesday all go to Hanover, where Keller and Frost are local lads. Hanks tries to ruin Frost's reputation but Morning thinks too much of Jack to let that interfere. Goss gets signals mixed and takes Keller's girl. Auman cries, "Oh, infamous," and goes home to bed. Landis loses his heart for a change. Benner and Middleswarth drive Franklin sedan all over town and pretty nearly run over Ebberts riding a bicycle on the square.

Wednesday the Club sang to a packed house in Littlestown. Some go to Gettysburg and visit the battlefield. Law and Erb step out with school teachers and conduct chapel services next morning. Erb laughs out loud when Joe prays. Goss and Casner disappear over the Maryland border with an attractive female. Constable forgets vest and Mrs. Morning brings it from Hanover. It's so dirty he is compelled to use face powder to make it appear white. Groce and Davis step out again.

Thursday all leave for Millersburg. The Club celebrates when Dallas gives the boys each fifty cents for dinner in York. Harvey, the local lad, stands up pretty high for his class alright. Fopeano tries to make a date with a married woman. She is almost persuaded. Detweiler breaks his streak of good behavior by not coming in until three o'clock in the morning. Carpenter sings the Safety Pin Act from "Aphrodites," and finds himself very much wrapped up in a wonderful brunette in the first aisle.

Friday the local slow and steady brought the club to Lykens. Duppstadt learns that it is a slow train to a fast town. Sutton calms a nervous temperament when she takes off her hair net. Goss and Detweiler disappear and get on the train at Elizabethville the next morning. Someone pinned a silk stocking on the back of Joe Law's sweater and nearly broke up the operetta. Ten dollars reward for the culprit. Miggs has to stay up till nearly two o'clock to let his partner in. He fumes all the rest of the night about this extremely deplorable condition of staying out late at night.

At 10:30 Saturday morning all on S. U. campus again. Frost is beginning to melt earlier in the morning than ever before. Prof. Keener thinks we're just here on a vacation. The boys are so accustomed to napkins that they have to resort to the table cloth. Yo-ho, beef and potatoes! Everyone down to the grind again.

There is no such thing as "falling in love," one falls in passion. Into love one must climb, it's an achievement.

Most people would succeed in small things if they were not troubled with great ambitions.

The total annual cost of running Harvard University is more than six million dollars.

DR. H. A. SURFACE GIVES LECTURE ON SONG BIRDS

Lecturer Tells of Common Feathered Songsters and Their Habits. History of Birds Interesting

A very interesting illustrated lecture was given by Dr. Surface on Monday evening, the subject being "Our Song Birds." The lecture, which was held in Steele Science Hall, treated the subject of our common feathered songsters and their habits. Dr. Surface ably impersonated songs of the various birds and also interpreted their real meaning.

It is a lamentable fact that so few of us are able to name, or distinguish the songs of our most common birds. They add a great deal to our lives by their gay songs and colors and we might well follow their example in regard to a chearful, optimistic view of life. Most birds, contrary to general belief, are constructive rather than destructive and farmers are annually coming to realize that the birds are among their best friends.

Dr. Surface, speaking from personal experience, said that the time spent in studying song birds was time worth while, and that anyone who had studied this subject would be able to appreciate to a greater degree the works of nature.

The entire discussion was a very admirable explanation of birds and bird life, and those who attended expressed the desire that Dr. Surface might produce a similar program in the near future.

STARTS COLLEGE COURSE IN AMERICAN DIPLOMACY

American young men who look forward to careers as ambassadors, foreign ministers or other representatives of their government abroad may now be trained for such a career the same as for law, medicine or any other profession, according to an announcement made by the New York University. The announcement makes public the fact that scholarships established at New York University by the late Ambassador Penfield are now operative and will be awarded to candidates whose qualifications indicate a fitness for careers in the foreign service. All applicants must hold a master's degree from an approved college or university. For further information adddress Dean Babcock of the Graduate School of New York University, giving him a statement of their academic preparation.

STONG APPOINTED VARSITY TENNIS COACH

Susquehanna's intercollegiate tennis season will open officially on Saturday, the 21st, when the varsity team will journey to Huntingdon, there to meet Juniata in the opening match of the year.

Additional impetus has been given to this sport with the announcement of the appointment of Charles Stong, winner of the individual tennis championship last year, and at present a student in the Theological Department, as coach for the present season. An intensive elimination tourney is being played off this week, under the direction of Manager William Mitchell, in an effort to assist the coach in unearthing likely men for Saturday's match.

ACADEMY BASEBALL

After putting over a splendid season in basket ball, the Academy students are having daily workouts in base ball, having as their objective a base ball team of equal or even better calibre than that representing them during the cage season.

Manager Herrold has already scheduled several games, with others pending while Captain Reuben Blanco is having his eagle eye open for any likely candidates for his team.

The selection, during the past week of "Sam" Sigler, the stocky portside hurler from last year's varsity nine, who is now pursuing graduate work in the Theological Department, as coach for the Academy nine, has given to this embryo team additional interest and enthusiasm with prospects for a successful season being very encouraging.

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ATHLETIC BOARD TO MEET

A regular meeting of the Athletic Board will be held on Monday evening, April 23. Members will dine in Lewar's Dining Hall at 5:30 with the business meeting immediately following in the Gymnasium office.

The institutions of a country depend in great measure on the nature of its soil and situation. The manners of its inhabitants are in various ways modified by its position.

It is too late for you to discover the world is round, but you can always discover the world is what you make it.

On the heart of woman lies the burden of the human race. She is the hand that rocks the cradle of the world's people. God grant that our women may bless this nation by an improvement of our race.

IN SOCIOLOGY

Dr. Follmer—"If a man passes you and does not speak to you or even notice you; another passes and mutter a 'good morning;' a third meets you and says pleasantly, 'good morning,' Mr. Sweeney, which one would affect you the most favorably?"

Mr. Sweeney—"The last one. He would make an impression upon me."

IN PHYSICAL ED.

Prof. Grossman—What are the constituents of cocoa?

Dubuovecki—Cocaine.

Mr. Keller complained to the doctor that his hair was coming out. "Won't you give me something to keep it in?" he begged.

"Take this," the doctor said kindly, and he handed him a pill box.

"Was the brute that struck his wife punished by the court?"

"No; when it came to the trial the woman wouldn't acknowledge herself

"Laff every time you feel tickled—

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AN APPEAL

The base ball management makes the following appeal to the student body in reference to the coming games of the season. Is the student body aware of the fact that there is going to be a base ball game with Juniata on Thursday? In this and the other games each student has a part to play. Are you going to help to entertain the visiting team? A school is credited on the reception they give to the visiting team. No finer example can be given than that of Penn State, where our team was given the finest kind of a reception, both on the field and campus.

The management needs your assistance during the entire season. And they request that you be willing to share in entertaining the visiting teams, by providing space to accommodate them in your rooms and doing everything that will make their visit a pleasure while here upon the campus. So that their visit at Susquehanna will be one long remembered, and they will desire the pleasure of again returning to a place where they are made to feel as if at home, and where everything is done for their pleasure and comfort.

GREEN AND CLEAN

Spring has made the campus green and work has made it clean. It is our pleasure and good fortune to be able to enjoy it thus.

The least we can do is to respect the efforts and thoughtfulness of nature and others for us, and to show our appreciation by keeping it both green and clean.

We can keep it green by adhering closely to the pavements. Some of us simply must answer the call of the soil in springtime by walking across the campus and this is not to be wholly condemned, provided you do not make a beaten path. "Walk on the grass but not on the path," has been a slogan of the past.

We can keep it clean by so simple a process as the exercising of a little forethought. Careless personal appearance is a sad reflection on an institution. From now on until commencement prospective students will be sizing us up and it's up to us to put on a clean front. Slogan again, "do your bit."

ATHLETIC ACTIVITIES BOOMING AT S. U.

Susquehanna has entered upon one of the busiest seasons of sport in recent years with interest steadily increasing among her students in the various athletic activities.

With last week's splendid showing in base ball against Juniata and Penn State, Coach Emerick's base ball squad got a flying start for what promises to be a most successful season on the diamond. Eager to continue their splendid playing, Student Coach Emerick has his men working out daily in order to have them in fine shape when they meet Juniata on the home diamond in a return game next Thursday, April the 19th, which will mark the opening of the season at home.

INTEREST IN TRACK GROWING

After a lapse of several years, definite work is being done in rebuilding a track team at Susquehanna. In spite of being handicapped, due to delays in the completion of the new track, a team is bein groomed for the Penn Relays, which will mark the initial appearance of the Orange and Maroon team for the season with dual meets following later in the season with Juniata and Haverford.

The developing of a well balanced team presents to Prof. Grossman, coach of Track, a very difficult problem in view of the fact that every available man is a novice in this sport. However, keen interest is being manifested and candidates for the various events are gradually being unearthed and developed.

The general regulations governing physical education and athletics have been published and distributed among the students. The publication is a most attractive Maroon booklet with Orange lettering and the University seal on the cover. It contains the athletic association constitution and the newly adopted standards which put Susquehanna on a firm basis in the amateur athletic world.

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VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, APRIL 24, 1923 | Number 25

CHORAL CLUB RENDERS INITIAL CONCERT TO ATTENTIVE AUDIENCE

Miss Leslie Wentzel Has Developed Fine Musical Organization After Weeks of Labor. Audience Manifested Its Appreciation

A spirit of curiosity and delightful anticipation pervaded the mind of the audience as the hour of the rendition of the concert by the Ladies' Choral Club drew near. The audience which filled Seibert Music Hall almost to its capacity, showed its appreciation by vigorously applauding the performers who entered whole-heartedly into the rendition of the program. The members of the club have been working hard and using every available minute of time during the last few weeks to complete and perfect their program.

The club has only been in existence two years, but under the able leadership of Miss Leslie Wentzel, it has become an excellent musical organization. A decided improvement has been made over last year's program, both in variety of numbers and in their rendition.

The stage having the appearance of a Japanese garden with a beautiful background dotted with cherry blossoms was very pleasing, and awakened a spirit of Orientalism. To add to the lustre of the setting, a full moon was hanging in the sky and Japanese lanterns were suspended in the garden, infusing a spirit of romance into the scene and the performance of the program.

The club well deserves the commendation for its work in preparation and rendition, perfect ensemble, and well constructed program. Every performance gave evidence that the young ladies are well trained. Their ease in executing roles and their ability as musicians seemed to impress the audience very favorably.

To Miss Leslie Wentzel must be attributed the success of the club and the excellency of rendition. But a considerable amount of credit is due Prof. E. Edwin Sheldon, director of the Conservatory and the Glee Club, who so ably coached those who took part in the sketch "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone." The ease and freedom of action of the players is an indication of his ability in training young people. He also directed the operetta and worked out all details relative to its successful and pleasing rendition. Prof. Percy M. Linebaugh assisted in arranging the stage setting and scenery.

Part 1.

1.—"Indian Cradle Song," Matthews, was a humorous lullaby depicting pleasing traits of the indian. "Chit-Chat," Moffat, was very entertaining and humorous, revealing the chattering and gossiping nature of womankind. By the Club.

2.—Trio—"Love Was Once a Little Boy," Nevin, by Misses E. Smith, Brungart and Heldt, was well rendered and appreciated.

3.—The third number, consisting of three negro minstrels, "My Lady Chlo," "Ma Little Banjo," and "Ole Uncle Moon," was a typical imitation of negro life in the South tinged with a beautiful sympathetic strain. "Ole Uncle Moon" was quite sentimental and was rendered with a feeling that seemed to arouse a feeling of romance in the heart of youth. By the Club.

4—The Sketch, "Mrs. Oakley's Telephone," was humorous and well played. Mrs. Oakley, depicted by Miss Alma McCullough; Constance, a friend of Mrs. Oakley's, by Miss Lou Romig; Mary, the cook, by Miss Mary Smith, and Emma, the maid, by Miss Mary Potteiger, formed the cast of the play. Mrs. Oakley proved to be a very good housewife, but was not an efficient manager, while Mary, her cook, was

Concluded on Third Page

Preparations Under Way For May Day

MARY BECK RECEIVES HONOR OF WEARING CROWN AS MAY QUEEN BY POPULAR VOTE OF STUDENTS FOR THIRD MAY DAY ANNIVERSARY AT S. U.

A day worthy of consideration and one toward which students and alumni members are looking with a great deal of pleasure and anticipation is May Day, when the event will be duly and appropriately commemorated. This will be the third annual May Day celebrated at Susquehanna. The events of the past two years have been very interesting and unique, due to good management and cooperation.

Miss Beck Elected May Queen

By a popular vote of the student body, Miss Mary Beck has been elected May Queen and will be duly crowned as such on May 5. This is perhaps the highest honor that can be bestowed upon any member of the Senior class and she is well worthy of this distinction. Miss Dorothy Margerum, receiving the next highest number of votes, will be Lady in Waiting. Six other Senior girls will be Maids of Honor. Mr. Glenn Foulk, a Senior in the Seminary, has been chosen Prime Minister and as such will officially crown the queen.

Plans for the day are being made by the Y. W. C. A., which will practically have entire charge of the exercises with the assistance of several faculty members, who will help in directing. All necessary committees have been appointed to execute the proposed plans and indications seem to predict a gala day for Susquehanna.

A base ball game will be played with Haverford on the new University field after the exercises. This should be an added incentive to the alumni to pay their Alma Mater a visit and join in old time sports.

SEMINARY SENIORS WERE ENTERTAINED

Mrs. Charles T. Aikens was hostess to the Seniors of the School of Theology on Wednesday evening, April 18, at a dinner served at 6 o'clock at her home on College avenue. Mrs. Lillian Auman, Mrs. Helen Janson and William Janson, Jr., were also guests at the dinner.

Mrs. Aikens has made it a custom for some years to entertain the Seniors from the Seminary and has always proven herself to be a very pleasing hostess. The annual dinner on Wednesday night was no exception, unless that she outdid herself. There are six Seniors this year whose names follow: Dallas Baer, Glenn Foulke, Joshua Breunninger, Russell Auman, Vance Schobert, William Janson.

The class wishes to express its appreciation thru the colums of The Susquehanna to Dr. and Mrs. Aikens for the very pleasant and delightful evening spent as guests in their home.

IMPORTANT

Mere bashfulness will not excuse anyone from serving on a May Day committee or in the May Pole dances. If it is impossible for you to execute your role, secure a competent substitute and report to the general committee at once.

Norfleets To Render Second Artist Recital

CONCERTS GIVEN BEFORE CRITICAL AUDIENCES MERITED HIGH COMMENDATION FOR ARTISTIC BEAUTY AS COMPANY RENDERS PLEASING PROGRAMS

Second artist recital under the auspices of the Conservatory of Music of Susquehanna University will be given by the Norfleet Trio in Seibert Music Hall, Monday, April 30 at 8:15 p. m.

The concert company consisting of Catherin Norfleet, violinist; Helen Norfleet, pianist, and Leeper Norfleet, cellist, has given concerts to most critical audiences in New York, where it has won "recognition for its serious work, perfect ensemble, and well-chosen program, and are making themselves loved in musical circles." In Chicago "the Norfleets have astonished their audiences by the extent and variety of their repertoire, their perfect ease in execution and their finish and excellency of style. One feels that there is sound musicianship behind their work. There is charm in youth that maturity rarely holds, a freshness, a spontaneity and joy in life, which pervaded the programs of the Trio."

The Norfleets have toured the United States from east to the west and were always received with enthusiasm due to a fullness of life and color in the construction and rendition of their programs, nor were they lacking in musical restraint and balance.

The playing of the cellist has received special mention in western newspapers and has been pronouced a "virtuoso." The ladies of the Trio have also been highly commended for their brilliancy of technique and tones that were well rounded and appealing to the ear of the most critical audience.

Folks who are lovers of the best music should not fail to hear this concert by the famous Norflee Trio. Admission $1.00.

Lutheran Students Meet in Convention

SUSQUEHANNA REPRESENTED BY RUSSELL KNOEBEL AND LUCY METZ. PROMINENT SPEAKERS ADDRESS DELEGATES FROM TWENTY-SEVEN COLLEGES

The Third Annual Convention of the Lutheran Student Association of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, New York and the New England States, was held at Gettysburg College, from April 20 to 22. The delegates were given the very best treatment by the various committees, faculty and students of Gettysburg College. From the first hour of the conference on Friday evening until the closing session Sunday afternoon the meetings were very interesting and successful. The spirit of Christ reigned supreme in the hearts of all those present and under the able leadership of the various speakers difficult problems and helpful suggestions were discussed very successfully.

The conference opened its sessions with a supper given in the St. James Lutheran Church at 6:30 p. m. on Friday. Following the excellent repast, the delegates gathered for their initial session in the Weidensaul Y. M. C. A. building at 7:30. After the devotional exercises and announcements the meeting was addressed by Dr. Edwin Heyl Delk, of Philadelphia. Dr. Delk, pastor of the St. Matthew's Lutheran Church, is a well known minister of the denomination. His subject was "Social Implications of Christianity." He explained the different

Concluded on Second Page

SUSQUEHANNA STICKMEN WALLOP JUNIATA NINE IN SECOND GAME

First Game on University Field Was Decisive Victory for Coach Emerick's Team Mates. Rogawicz Scores Second Home Run

Coach Emerick's base ball team gave the season an added lift when they defeated Juniata College in a very thrilling game on the new diamond last Thursday. This ends our contests with Juniata for this collegiate year, two in basket ball and two in base ball, all of which the Orange and Maroon men won. In the ninth with the score 6-5 in favor of Juniata the Susquehanna stickmen approached the bat determined to overcome his difficulty. Brouse stepped to the plate and slammed the horsehide for a high ride into the left fielder's nitt. Sweeney slammed the pill for a double. Rogie was out, Weimer to Oller. Captain Emerick was walked again. "Stew" Bannon crashed a hot one to short but Holden overthrew it at first, consequently scoring Sweeney and Emerick. This put the finishing touch to the game with our tossers in the lead over Juniata for the second consecutive time.

The game was a repetition of the game at Huntingdon, a hit-and-run contest. There were thirteen hits scored by our varsity to Juniata's nine. The battery for Susquehanna was "Cracker" Clark and Rogawicz. Juniata was led by Snyder and Slaughters. It was unforunate for our team that Juniata scored four runs in the first inning from two consecutive errors and a base on balls. These were followed by a double from Lehman's stick, a sacrifice fly by Snyder, and a single by Weimer. They scored again in the fifth and in the eighth. The Orange and Maroon batsmen scored in the second, fourth, fifth, eighth and ninth.

Rogie sent he pill for the first circuit clout on the new athletic field. Bowser crashed two doubles while Sweeney and "Cracker" Clark each tallied one. "Cracker's" swat in the eighth scored Captain Emerick and "Stew" Bannon. Lehman pinked one in the first which brought in the first runs of the game.

Clark allowed only one base on balls to Snyder's three. Snyder exerted himself to make up for the twenty hits allowed us a Huntingdon and succeeded in striking out seven to Clark's two.

SUSQUEHANNA	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Bowser, 1b	5	0	2	12	0	0	0	0
Brouse, rf	5	0	0	1	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, 2b	5	1	3	4	5	2	0	0
Rogawicz, c	5	1	3	3	0	0	0	0
Emerick, lf	3	2	2	3	0	0	1	0
Bannon, cf	5	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Bolig, ss	4	1	1	1	2	0	1	0
Thomas, 3b	4	0	0	2	1	0	0	0
Clark, p	3	1	1	0	4	0	0	0
Totals	39	7	13	27	11	3	2	0

JUNIATA	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Meloy, 2b	5	1	0	4	5	0	0	0
Taylor, lf	5	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Oller, 1b	3	2	2	8	0	0	0	0
Lehman, cf	4	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Snyder, p	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	1
Holden, ss	4	0	1	1	1	1	0	0
Welmer, 3b	4	0	1	1	4	1	0	0
Mackey, rf	4	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Slaughters, c	4	0	0	7	1	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	9	26	12	2	0	1

Earned runs—Susquehanna, 3; Juniata 2. Two base hits—Bowser 2, Sweeney, Clark, Lehman. Home runs—Rogawicz. First on balls—Off Clark, 1; off Snyder 3; struck out—By Clark 2; by Snyder 7; left on bases—Susquehanna 9; Juniata 5; double plays—Bolig to Sweeney to Bowser; Holden to Meloy to Oller; first base on errors—Susquehanna 2, Juniata 3. Umpire—"Peck" Martz.

Local Nine to Meet Gettysburg Friday

COACH "PAT" EMERICK PLANS TO STRENGTHEN INFIELD BEFORE FRAY WITH BATTLE FIELD MITMEN. COLLINS AND "CRABBY" WISE PLANK'S TWIRLERS

The Varsity Nine is being put thru a hard series of practices this week in preparation for the Gettysburg game here on Friday. Coach Emerick, realizing the fact that this will be one of the hardest contests of the season, and perhaps the hardest one on this year's schedule, has created much anxiety toward the winning of this contest. According to the plans of the coach the infield will receive most of his attention, so that he will have a smooth working combination when the game rolls around on Friday.

The Gettysburg team is perhaps the most formidable foe that our team will have to meet this season. As Coach Plank's boys have succeeded in defeating such teams as Lafayette, Lebanon Valley and Franklin and Marshall College, and can be expected to furnish the local team some real opposition. Gettysburg has two fine pitchers in Collins, formerly of Delaware College, and Captain "Crabby" Wise. Both are expected to be here on Friday. Emanuel, who plays shortstop, is a hard hitter, and is a new man on the Varsity. Mordan is the only veteran that remains from the team that played S. U. three years ago.

It is thought that there ought to be something done with the position of the field so as to turn the base ball field around, giving the right field more space and thus giving the right fielders a better chance. This change could be aided greatly by switching third base farther towards the south side of the field or towards the railroad. By doing this it will not only help our fielders, but will give our opponents the best chance possible to win if they are able, and it will be fair play to both teams.

All indications point to a good game on Friday of this week, and all students and friends are desired to be present and lend their utmost support to the team that has been making such a good record this season.

INTER-CLASS BASE BALL SERIES ON OPENED MONDAY EVENING

Interesting Schedule Arranged. Series Opened With Freshmen and Academy Battling for Supremacy

The Inter-Class twilight base ball league, which created so much interest last spring season and showed such keen rivalry, is again revived and promises to be a series of exceptional interest, as great interest is already being shown by the members of some classes. The Theologs and Academy are also listed in the series schedule. A complete schedule of fifteen games has been arranged, the final game being played on May 24 between the Seniors and Juniors, according to schedule at date.

Complete rules and regulations have been drawn up and adopted by the managers and professor of physical education governing the league contests.

Foolishness often precedes wisdom.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

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AN "S. O. S."

For the past two years May Day, thru the efforts of Prof. Sheldon, has been an event of which everyone has been justly proud. To relieve Prof. Sheldon this year, the Y. W. C. A. agreed to steer the undertaking thru to success. A general committee has been appointed and is working hard upon the preliminary plans. But the Y. W., active as it is cannot put the affair across unless supported by the student body. Non-cooperation is not a block, stocks or guillotine offense as it was in the old times, when they celebrated in the centuries past. No one is asked to do any enormous task. The whole affair is meant to be happy and gay, and if you do your little necessary something, and at the same time broadcasting your best smile, you'll soon have your whole committee turning in and things will go off with a bang and your success will be measured in the event on May Day.

THE ICE BREAK

The woodsmen are gone but stand-still
Are the long grey cabins on yonder hill;
The rain-dove sobs at the knell of day,
The panther calls, but I'm glad to say
The river is free.

And every spring when the nights are wild,
The ice break comes, and chaging wild
Like a stallion mad at the sight of blood
Sweeps past the cabins, a seething flood—
And the river is free.

The timber is out, just the stumps remain
Defying attacks of the wind and rain;
The wolves howl free, their senses blurred
To their fears of the past when the axe was heard,
For the river is free.

The Northern lights come, and their gaudy show
Fitfully rests on this torrent of snow;
The rapids shriek loud with exultant tone,
And the howl of yon wolf doth merely own
That the river is free.

Light gleam no more from the cabins grey,
The men are gone, but travelers say
That the ice still breaks at the touch of spring,
But the voice of the river now seems to sing
"God made me free."

L. L., '26.

STUDENTS VOLUNTEER TO FIGHT FOREST FIRE

At the outbreak of forest fires on the state reserves several miles south of Susquehanna, about twenty students volunteered their services to help extinguish the raging flames, which were rapidly burning valuable timber.

The boys deserve much credit for their willingness to offer their services in a crisis such as this one was.

TENNIS MATCH WITH JUNIATA

Coach Stong's racqueteers made a very good showing against the strong Juniata team on Saturday. Considering the fact that the boys had very little or no practice before the tournament, we may be proud that the scores are so well balanced. Tennis is a game in which altho invariably the better team wins, the losing team may only be a trifle weaker and yet lose every match.

It was the opening game for both our boys, and Juniata, and it is hoped that with another week of additional practice we will be able to defeat Montgomery A. A. here next Saturday.

The scores are as follows:

Singles— Ellis (Capt.) defeated Ortiz 6-1; 6-0. Brumbaugh defeated feated Ortiz and Hanks 6-4; 8-6. J. Ellis and Brumbaugh defeated H. Stong and Mitchell 6-0; 6-2.
Hanks 6-4; 7-5. Wolfgang defeated Mitchell 6-3; 6-4. Ellis defeated H. Stong 6-1; 6-0.

CLASS BASE BALL SCHEDULE

April—
Monday, 23—Freshmen vs. Academy.
Wednesday, 25—Seniors vs. Theologs.
Thursday, 26—Theologs vs. Academy.
Monday, 30—Sophs. vs. Academy.

May—
Wednesday, 2—Theologs vs. Juniors.
Thursday, 3—Juniors vs. Academy.
Monday, 7—Sophs. vs. Theologs.
Wednesday, 9—Seniors vs. Academy.
Thursday, 10—Freshmen vs. Theologs.
Monday, 14—Seniors vs. Sophmores.
Wednesday, 16—Juniors vs. Freshmen.
Thursday, 17—Juniors vs. Sophomores.
Monday, 21—Seniors vs. Freshmen.
Wednesday, 23—Sophs. vs. Freshmen.
Thursday, 24—Seniors vs. Juniors.

Regulations Governing the League as Adopted by the Managers

1—Any man who has earned his varsity "S" in base ball is ineligible for interclass base ball, except men in the theological department.

2—Any man who has played 18 innings of Varsity ball during the present season shall be ineligible.

3—The non-appearance of any team shall constitute a forfeit of the game to be played, same to apply to postponed games.

4—In case of the non-appearance of both teams, each team shall be given a defeat.

5—Postponements can be made only with the consent of the two captains and the president of the league.

6—Managers of the various teams will call for and return equipment furnished by the Department of Physical Education. Failure to return all equipment after the game will result in both teams being given a defeat.

7—Five innings shall constitute a game. No game shall be credited in the standing in which there are less than four and one-half innings played.

8—All scores must be kept upon official score sheets. No game will be credited where scores are submitted in a manner other than specified here.

9—Games are scheduled to begin at 6 p. m. Ten minutes time will be allowed for the teams to prepare, but teams not ready to play at 6:10 will forfeit the game.

10—Any class found violating these rules in any game shall forfeit that game.

11—Only bona fide representatives of the various classes or departments shall be eligible or permitted to play on their respective teams.

12—In the event of questions arising not provided for in these rules, the Official Base Ball Rules shall govern.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS MEET IN CONVENTION

Continued from First Page

phases of the social life of the individual and the group, showing the vast importance of this work. "We must advance in the industrial world, which will mean a social awakening to us all." There is a conflict between individualism and socialism. Individualism opposes society and state; socialism opposes capitalist control. Personal salvation is not enough to save one for the Kingdom of God. Social atmosphere is essential for no man can do anything in complete form himself, but he must have the cooperation of others.

After this session the representatives were given a social, giving them the opportunity to become better acquainted. Refreshments were served and then the delegates were escorted to homes and dormitory rooms, where they were entertained for the night.

Saturday's sessions of the conference were held in the chapel of the Theological Seminary. The Rev. Frank N. D. Buchman, of New York City, began with a conference on "Personal Evangelism," which was very ably presented by Rev. Buchman who has traversed the globe with Sherwood Eddy, and also been working among the students of Oxford and Cambridge, England. During his discussion of the advantages of the personal touch with a friend the question was asked, how can young people be won. He answered it in five words, namely, confidence, confession, conversion, conviction, and continuance. "If we have mastered these our life's work will be a pleasure to us in the work of personal evangelism. We must first convict ourselves before we convict others. The costly confession is the price of power. If we have confidence in ourselves and know what we are doing, we can be of special service to our fellow men."

After luncheon in the Seminary refectory, the delegates were taken over the historic battlefield in a sight seeing tour, which proved very interesting. After a brief business session in the evening, the well known mission speaker, Mrs. Cronk, a prominent woman in the Lutheran Church, discussed the subject of mission from different view points: (1) We must know missions; (2) relating our lives with the missionary's; (3) the practice of missions; (4) personal interview; (5) gifts to missions; (6) what we need in our mission fields; (7) have faith.

The Weidensaul Y. M C. A. building and the college church were the scenes of Sunday's gatherings. The morning devotional quiet hour was partly devoted to asking questions which had been placed in the question box during the conference.

The chief service of the conference was that at which Dr. Singmaster, president of Gettysburg Seminary, preached to the delegates.

The closing session was convened in the afternoon in the new Y. M. C. A. building. Dr. Buchman, the speaker at this session, centered his thoughts around two words—Dynamite and Discipline, which means force and discipline. Owing to the illness of Miss Jennie String of Wilson College, she was unable to be present.

Twenty-seven colleges and universities were represented at the conference by eighty-five delegates. The conference was the most successful of any ever held. Too much credit can not be given for the excellent management of the conference by the committees of Gettysburg College and the splendid treatment tendered the visitors.

DR. PATTERSON LECTURES TO Y. M. AND Y. W. C. A.

At a joint meeting of the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. held on last Tuesday evening Dr. Patterson of the Trinity Lutheran Church addressed the young men and young women on "Human Progress, or the Unfinished Task Which Will Never be Finished."

The general progress of the race has been onward and upward. The present generation will make as much or more progress than any preceding generation. Wonderful progress has been made in the conquering of nature. A person now knows how to utilize many powers of nature which formerly were unknown. There has also been wonderful progress morally and spiritually but it is much less than physically and mentally. Ten out of every thousand who enter the first grade of school graduate from college. Ninety per cent of the leaders of the country come from college men, therefore more men should be prepared for leadership. Into the the hearts and minds of the young men and young women of the country there should be inspired a greater desire and hunger for higher education. The trouble with the young men is that they are too well satisfied with mediocrity. The young women are carrying away all the honors. One should apply himself with zeal and earnestness and if he pursues a college course of study he will become more efficient. The question may be asked, "What is the use of toiling years in preparation for a life's work?" In answer one may say, "For a small structure one doesn't need

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ALUMNI NOTES

Rev. J. A. Brosius, having resigned the Friends' Cove pastorate, is now serving in a new field at Thurmont, Md.

Rev. A. E. Smith, of Williamsport, spent a few hours on the campus Friday.

Ernest Walker, who is attending Law School at Carlisle, spent Saturday and Sunday with friends on the campus.

Rev. W. H. Derr announced that Trinity Lutheran Church of Pasadena, Calif., of which he is pastor, is now self-supporting.

Rev. Fred Aurand, of Mifflinburg, who was in the active ministry for a great many years, but who had been living retired for the past ten years or more, died last week at his late residence. He was a devoted servant to the gospel ministry and his counsel will be greatly missed in church circles.

Rev. Dr. Frank P. Manhart, D. D., Dean of the University and professor in Church History in the Seminary, returned to his home last week from New Haven where he represented the institution at an inter-denominational meeting of leading theologians.

My Dear Grossman:

Permit me to extend to you, as Director of Athletics, my congratulations on the victory over Juniata last Thursday The team deserves a great deal of credit for their fighting spirit in winning an up-hill victory. But I am glad to note that Susquehanna is winning a victory that means more than being on the long end of any athletic contest. I refer to the spirit of the student body at this game. They, as well as the players, manifested clean sportsmanship from the first inning until the last. Thruout the game I did not hear one word of rebuke hurled at the opponents or umpire. It was all that a college contest should be.

There may have been a time when Susquehanna was following others in athletics, but with the above mentioned spirit in vogue, she is bound to blaze the trail which others must follow.

I merely wanted you to know that the Alumnae note these changes for the better in athletics at Susquehanna.

Sincerely,
An Alumnus.

SUSQUEHANNA MAKES INITIAL APPEARANCE IN TRACK AT PENN RELAYS

Final trials and practices are being held this week preparatory to Susquehanna making her initial return to Track competition, which will occur with her competition in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia on Saturday of this week.

Just who will be the fortunate men to represent Susquehanna in this annual classic has not been determined definitely in view of the keen competition between the various candidates. Those looming up as the most likely men, as the result of time trials held last Friday afternoon are Brown, Lubold, G. Fisher, Stong, Klinedinst and Adams. Klinedinst, who has been working out for the high hurdles, sprung a big surprise in these trials when he clipped off the quarter mile within one-tenth of a second of the fastest time made during the afternoon, this performance being made in spite of the fact that he did not think he had a chance in this event.

Due to the incompletion of Susquehanna's new track, Prof. Grossman took his men to Bucknell to have a final workout for time in order to give the men an opportunity to become familiar with the usual track facilities.

The team will leave for Philadelphia Friday morning in order to witness the races Friday afternoon and take a light work out on the Penn track.

Susquehanna will have as her competitors in this event N. Y. College of Dental and Oral Surgery, St. John's, Temple, C. C. N. Y., George Washington, Savage School of Physical Education, and Ursinus, the race being scheduled for 3:34 p. m. Saturday afternoon.

SEMINARY NOTES

Auman, '23, preached in his charge at Thompsontown.

Janson, '23, attended to his services at Petersburg and conducted a special service for the I. O. O. F. in that place.

Foulk, '23, was at his regular charge in Blaine.

Baer, '23, supplied at Mittheim.

Breunninger, '23, supplied at Rebersburg.

Goss, '24, preached at Minersville.

Gortner, '24, spent the week-end at his home.

SEIBERT HALL

Alice Rearick spent the week-end in Mifflinburg at the home of her aunt.

Alberta Bessor was visited by Miss Leone Miller for several days last week. Later she accompanied her guest to Middleburg, where she is spending the week-end.

Lucy Metz is attending the Lutheran Student Conference at Gettysburg.

Miss Dorothy Margerum has been visiting Seibert Hall over the week-end.

Vera Graybill visited her home in Paxtonville.

Grace Barnett, Margaret Speigelmyer and Alma McCullough are attending the Y. W. C. A. Training Conference at Dickinson College, Carlisle.

Helen Bullock and Margaret Swartz spent the week-end in Sunbury.

The Middleburg girls and Catherine Beachley hiked to that place Friday evening. Miss Beachley is spending the week-end there as the guest of Mary Gougler.

PERSONALS

Enders, '25, spent the week-end at home, it is wondered which home, Elizabethville or Millersburg.

Grove, '25, mysteriously disappeared over the week-end.

Wright, '25, was visited by his mother over Saturday and Sunday.

Keller, '25, was visited by a friend on Sunday.

Stetler, '23, and Snyder, '23, spent Saturday and Sunday under the parental roof at Middleburg.

Constanble, '26, entertained a visitor from Bucknell on Sunday.

Thomas, '25, and Brown, '25, accompanied Barnes, '25, to his home in Middleburg over the week-end.

Grubb, '25, hiked to his home at Liverpool on Friday.

Lutz, '26, was trout fishing at McAlisterville on Saturday.

Smith, Shannon and Pohle accompanied the Junior Varsity to Bloomsburg on Saturday.

Rogawicz, '24, spent the week-end at his home in Glen Lyon.

Benner, '25, got lost in the wilds of Elysburg after the Glee Club concert on Friday evening, as he did not appear on the campus until Sunday evening.

CHORAL CLUB RENDERS INITIAL PROGRAM

Continued from First Page

a rare Irish woman with a mind of her own and a real Irish temper, who thru her bungling of telephone numbers finally set matters right. Miss Smith played the role of an Irish woman very well. Miss Potteiger brought peals of laughter from the audience as she played the part of a dutch maid. She had the dutch brogue very well in hand, and in her excitement, and her anxiety for her lover, "Adolph," quaint expressions were uttered, which savored very much of humor.

Part 2.

1.—Cantata—"A Day in Venice," by Ethelbert Nevin, consisting of "Morning in Saint Mark's Square," "A Love Song," and "Fareweli," contained a spirit of love thru its entirety. The Club.

2.—The solos by Miss Wentzel, "When Song is Sweet," by Soucl, and "In Maytime," by Speaks, were full of life and color. Her voice was well rounded and appealing to the ear in force and beauty.

3.—The Operetta, "The Last Tea of Tsuki," portrayed an enchanting scene given in a quaint Japanese garden during the season of Tsuki. Misses Morning, Brungart, Heldt and Smith were the geishas (servants), each having a solo part, who served tea to the guests (chorus). The girls were beautifully attired in Japanese gowns, giving them an Oriental appearance, which made the operetta very impressive as well as entertaining.

4.—The concluding numbers by the Club, "Tally Ho!" "Rose in the Garden" (solo obligato by Miss Morning) and "June Rhapsodie," were indicative of life and action, and were an excellent finale to the program.

The personnel of the club:

Miss Leslie Wentzel, musical director: Miss Grace Heffelfinger, pianist.

First sopranos—Sara Brungart, Ruth Bond, Helen Bullock, Agnes Davis, Elizabeth Kaufman, Margaret Morning, Lou Romig, Virginia Stellar.

Second sopranos—Alberta Bessor, Mrs. Mildred Grossman, Alma McCollough, stage mgr., Mabel Mumma, Mary Potteiger, Amy Swab, secretary, Emily Smith, Kathryn Tice.

First altos—Helen Cole, business mgr., Vera Graybill, Sara Hassinger, librarian, Mary Smith.

Second altos—Margaret Heldt, vice president, Stella Risser, president, Margaret Speigelmire, treasurer, Margaret Swartz.

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An act, appearing as a joke, but which maght have been the cause of a terrible disaster, was perpetrated late one night last week. Several thoughtless persons, no doubt just coming in, after the entire Hassinger Hall had retired, took a master key and locked the students in their rooms. As all the rooms in Hassinger Hall are equipped with Yale locks, the students never use the other locks and consequently have no keys for such a lock. It was the common lock that the thoughtless persons turned, thereby causing no little trouble to the occupants next morning. On first thought such a trick may appear to be a huge joke, but reflect what the consequences might have been if that night fire had broken out in the dormitory. The fire could have burned undiscovered until it had reached many doors, or even someone might have discovered it, but because he was locked in his room could not give a fire signal. Unwarned of their danger, many students would have slept on until the fire had reached their doors or even entered their rooms. The only means of escape then would have been to jump from a window. In such a case there would have been many broken bones or possibly deaths.

Anyone who thus hazards the lives of others is of no use among us. Sentiment should be so strong against acts of this kind that those inclined to such capers would fear to do them.

BLEACHERS

Thursday P. M. the crowd of spectators who witnessed the defeat of Juniata from the bleachers, had scarcely left them a half minute before the structure completely collapsed. What the result would have been if it had happened while the crowd was on them is hideous to think about. Last fall when the Albright foot ball game was in progress the bleachers began to give away and the people had to get off of them until they were again made stable. Financially, no doubt, movable bleachers are of value to the Athletic Association, but when they are involving risks as they plainly are, something should be done. If the trouble is in setting them up carelessly, the matter should be corrected at once. If overcrowding is the cause the seats should be numbered and someone placed in charge so as to prevent such disaster. Athletically, S. U. is gradually getting on a financial basis, but if the Association would be called to pay the accident bill that the collapse of overcrowded bleachers would cause, the bleacher proposition would not seem to have a rosy aspect.

RESERVE GAME

The Susquehanna Reserve base ball team was defeated at Bloomsburg on Saturday by the Bloomsburg State Normal nine, 12-2. Bloomsburg took the lead in the beginning of the game and held it. They tallied seven runs up to the sixth inning, while our boys only had two. Many errors during the game cost us our defeat. Susquehanna played well for it being their first game of the year and without practice. Coach Emerick had a chance to pick out any likely candidates for his varsity nine.

DR. PATTERSON LECTURES ON "THE UNFINISHED TASK"

Continued from Second Page

much foundation but if he wishes to make his life work a large and durable structure, then he must have a firm foundation." It is essential to have the power or willingness to grow. Some have no capacity for growth. One never completes his education, his task is never finished, he should say that he hasn't attained but that he is pressing on. A person should develop proportionately in body, mind and spirit. He should not develop one part and neglect another. Symmetry of growth is essential to the growth of mankind. Education, preparation and growth should be seasoned with optimism. A person should be unselfish in his ambitions. The progress of the human race has been made thru the leadership of great individuals. Socialism does not encourage leadership; individualism is the only hope, but it should be Christian individualism. When people have unselfish devotions toward one another then will the race make progress for "no man liveth to himself and no man dieth to himself."

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ISSUE 26

ALBRIGHT vs. SUSQUEHANNA

THE SUSQUEHANNA

WILLIAM SCHNURE

ALBRIGHT vs. SUSQUEHANNA

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., T UESDAY, MAY 8, 1923 | Number 27

THIRD ANNUAL CROWNING OF MAY QUEEN CELEBRATED BY STUDENTS

Many Friends and Alumni Extend Greetings as They Gathered to Witness Saturday's Colorful Pageant in May Day Festival

Susquehanna held her third annual May Day exercises on the campus last Saturday, May 5. The day was one of joy and gladness, good cheer and pleasant associations. Many friends and former students wended their way to the stately portal of Susquehanna. As the morning sun crept slowly up from behind the Eastern hills it was quickly prophesied that S. U. would witness another fine May Day celebration, consequently a large number of spectators saw the excellent exercises of the day, which were so splendidly executed by the Young Women's Christian Association with the assistance of Miss Cole, Mrs. Kimble, Prof. Sheldon, Prof. Grossman, Prof. Brungart and Prof. Linebaugh.

As the time drew near for the beginning of the exercises the campus began to huzz and hum with the sound of voices, some new and strange, and others which seemed to bring back fond memories of days gone by. By the time the procession had formed the campus was filled with people, there being a larger crowd than at either of the former celebrations. From beginning to end it was a gala day for both young and old.

Immediately following the Arbor Day exercises, the Royal Cortege proceeded to the throne, where the court festivities provided amusement for all. The prime minister, Glenn Foulk, gave the salutation, after which the May Queen, Miss Mary Thelma Beck, was presented with the royal foot stool, by Alvin Carpenter, president of the Junior class; the crown by Edgar Hanks, president of the Senior class; the sceptre by Harland Fague, representative of the Sophomore class, and the orb by Luther Weaver, president of the Freshman class. Following these presentations the Queen was duly crowned, and standing upon a stage partially enclosed and decorated with spruce and evergreens, she extended the royal sceptre in a cheery greeting as she issued her proclamation over the provinces within the realm of the May Kingdom.

The dances of the Pied Piper's Children were the first of the court festivities given by the school children of Selinsgrove. In their dances and greetings they were very graceful in executing their parts. The hoop drill, in which each one carried a hoop of flowers, also given by a number of school girls was very pretty and an impressive exercise of the day. The wand drill by the girls' gymnasium class, was fine and showed much skill in gymnasium work.

The Ladies' Choral Club then rendered a Japanese operetta, "The Last Tea of Tsuki." This was very pleasing and showed a few of the customs and fashions of distant Japan. The University orchestra rendered very pleasing and entertaining music. Among the numbers were "The Pythian March," by Morrison; "In Silent Thought," by Morrison, and a Waltz, "The Skaters," by Waldteufel.

The last event of the exercises was the winding of the May Poles, which is always a pleasing finale to a May Day exercise.

New Staff Edits Paper Next Week

WILSON KEPNER ELECTED EDITOR BY STUDENT VOTE AT ASSOCIATION MEETING WILL ASSUME RESPONSIBILITY OF EDITING COLLEGE WEEKLY

WILSON KEPNER

The Susquehanna will be edited during the ensuing year by Wilson Kepner, who was elected by the student body at the annual meeting of the publishing association several weeks ago. He, as well as the new staff will take charge of the publication and its edition with the next issue of the college weekly, assuming entire responsibility.

Mr. Kepner has edited a very creditable and attractive annual for which he deserves the commendation of the entire student body. Good judgment in the arrangement of material and construction of the book further bespeak for him success as editor of "The Susquehanna." As managing editor of the paper he has gained a great deal of experience which will be of great value to him. May success crown his efforts in the work of the ensuing year as a college newspaper editor.

AN APPRECIATION

The girls of the Y. W. C. A. wish to express their sincere appreciation to the boys for their cooperation and assistance they so willingly gave in executing the May Day fete.

Foolishness often precedes wisdom.

Norfleet Musicians Render Fine Concert

AUDIENCE SHOWS APPRECIATION OF CLASSICAL MUSIC BY HEARTY APPLAUSE AS PERFORMERS PORTRAY SPIRIT AND COLORING IN RENDITIONS

A red letter event in the musical history of Susquehanna University was the concert given hy the Norfleet Trio in Seibert Hall Monday evening. That the program, which consisted entirely of music of the highest type, pleased the audience, was manifest by the hearty applause accorded the performers. This disproves the popular notion that one must have spent years in study before he is able to enjoy good music and shows that people in general appreciate the good things in life when given the opportunity to do so.

The program necessarily consisted of chamber music. Chamber music, as explained by Miss Helen Norfleet, is music written for small groups of string or woodwind instruments. The name originated because of the fact that it was first composed and given

Concluded on Second Page

Susquehanna Stars Add Third Victory To Their Record

GAME WITH HAVERFORD WAS WON IN NINTH AS CAPT. "PAT" EMERICK SCORES SWEENEY. MITCHELL PLAYED CONSISTENT GAME BEHIND THE BAT

For the third time the Orange and Maroon stickmen have won their game in the last inning, each time by a margin of one run. Two of these were home games in which the entire inning was not played, the tie being broken. Captain Emerick's men came home with eleven clean hits and six very cleverly scored runs. Quite a few hip pads received their try-out in this contest due to the frequent sliding of Susquehanna's men. An error in the third and one in the sixth cost two runs each. The Haverford athletes have had to bow to Susquehanna two to one this year, our teams having defeated them in foot ball besides this victory, while our cagemen lost at Haverford.

Paul Mitchell, the Freshman varsity man, played his initial game behind the plate. He played an admirable game thruout. No one succeeded in stealing any bases off him while he had two clever assists, one to first and one to second. "Pat" Emerick smashed two doubles over the cinder track, plus a single which helped to score the first run in the "lucky seventh." "Pete" Bolig came into his own and snatched three singles from "Tat" Brown's delivery. "Cracker" Clark stuck right to the mound in this game and surpassed his opponent in strike outs. "Cracker" has the enviable reputation of striking out five consecutive men in this game. "Rogie" snatched the horsehide pill from shortstop's position in this game. Especially did he show some splendid form in "following the hops" and in delivering the ball to first.

Haverford's nine played a consis-

Concluded on Third Page

Susquehanna Will Meet Old Rival

COACH BENFER'S HUSKIES FROM ALBRIGHT WILL PLAY ON UNIVERSITY FIELD ON SATURDAY AND THE BLOOMSBURG NINE ON WEDNESDAY

The varsity base ball team will play two games this week. Bloomsburg will be met on Wednesday evening and the Albright nine on Saturday. Both games should provide good attractions, as the opposing teams have been going strong this season. Bloomsburg has not lost a game this season, while the Albright team has been making a creditable record this season. Coach Benfer always has a fine trained team and they can be counted upon to put up a good game on Saturday. It is probable that Yost, last year's hurler, will pitch here.

The changes made in the lineup of the team for the Haverford game seemed to improve the general play of everyone in the team and even tho they were new in their positions, and made several misplays, they looked like a better combination. Mitchell caught his first varsity game and played his new position in an excellent manner. With experience, that can only he attained thru practice he should develop into a dependable backstop for the remainder of the season. "Rogie," Bolig and Sweeney played well in their new positions.

It is probable that in the Bloomsburg game that either Bannon or Hanner will pitch, while "Cracker" Clark will hurl the Albright game on Saturday.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA DELIGHTS LARGE AUDIENCE THURSDAY NIGHT

Varied and Pleasing Program Arranged by Miss Vera LaQuay, and Assisted by Miss Leslie Wentzel Thrills Audience

SUSQUEHANNA UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA

The University Orchestra, under the capable direction of Miss M. Vera La Quay, rendered an exceedingly fine concert in Seibert Music Hall on Thursday evening of last week. Without a doubt this year's concert far excelled the one of last year. The credit for the fine exhibition of orchestra music is entirely due to the efficient training of Miss LaQuay. Under her experienced and skilful instruction the splendid talent of this musical organization has been highly developed.

Miss Leslie E Wentzel ably assisted the orchestra with several appreciated vocal selections. Miss Mabel Mumma, pianist, rendered a very sympathetic and pleasing accompaniment. All the numbers of the evening are worthy of special mention. However, the trombone and baritone duet with orchestra accompaniment was very well rendered.

The program for the evening was cleverly arranged. The character of the numbers selected was of such a nature that all who were privileged to hear the concert were not only entertained but were also enriched by the high educational value of each well rendered number.

The selections ranging from martial and string marches to slow and dreamy waltzes; from the classical Allegretto of Beethoven's Seventh Symphony and the stately Minuet of Mozart's G Minor Symphony to the winsome and appealing Irish Reel; from the melodious Reverie to a light, blood-warming Spanish dance swayed the feelings of the audience to and fro as a field of golden grain is swayed by the gentle summer breeze.

The charming vocal solos by Miss Wentzel entirely completed the enjoyment of the evening's performance. Her selections were well-balanced and excellently rendered. The number, "Ave Maria," with a string orchestra

Concluded on Third Page

Seniors Hold Annual Arbor Day Exercises

DALLAS C. BAER AND JOSEPH E. LAW DELIVER BRIEF ORATIONS AFTER PLANTING OF TREES. MRS. LILLIAN AUMAN GIVES ODE TO THE IVY

Arbor Day was again fittingly observed by the planting of a tree by the Senior class in Theology, and one by the Senior class in college. The procession formed promptly in front of Seibert Hall at 1:30 o'clock and proceeded across the campus to Hassinger Hall where the Seniors in college planted a cucumber tree on the south side of the dormitory. Joseph E. Law delivered a five-minute oration for the class, briefly telling of the usefulness and necessity of observing Arbor Day. He also very ably applied the growth of a tree to the development of mind and body, not only in college life but also in engaging in the various activities of life.

After the planting of the tree (aspen) by the Theological Seniors, Dallas C. Baer gave a splendid eulogy on the planting and the beauty of a tree. "Trees make our land beautiful. A school ground without trees is charmless. A park without trees is purposeless. A town without trees is cheerless. A country without trees is hopeless."

"One by one we may return to the old haunts, but never as we are today assembled. We must part as those of our class did three years ago, one to the shop, another to the mill and another to the rostrum, and we who have continued our work these three additional years, to the pulpit—to every point of the compass our class shall be scattered; but we leave this tree here to mark our presence."

"It is our hope that the planting of this tree will create in us a right feeling for nature which means infinitely more than the planting of trees. By a necessary law of association, it embraces a wide range of conditions in our everyday life. It means a greater regard for orderliness, neatness and beauty in our surroundings and all these mean good citizenship.

"By the tree which we plant today as an emblem of our love for Susquehanna and our loyalty to her cause, we pledge it all. And so, with a cordial welcome for those who shall come after us, let us say 'God bless our Alma Mater and our class.'"

The procession then passed on to the rear of Gustavus Adolphus hall, where ivy was planted and the Ode to the Ivy was given by Mrs. Lillian Auman.

CONTRACT FOR NEW GRAND STAND IS ACCEPTED

Ground will be broken within the next few days for the foundation of the new grand stand, contract for the same having been awarded to John C Snyder at a recent meeting of the building committee of the athletc board. Unprecedented crowds have made the erection of such a stand an absolute necessity and the contract calls for the completion of the stand by June 9th, in time for the annual commencement week athletic events, especially the Bucknell and Alumni base ball games scheduled for the 11th and 12th respectively.

Be careful—small suspicions destroy good reputations.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 8, 1923

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THE PASSING OF THE OLD

With this issue of "The Susquehanna" the old staff makes its exit, or rather makes it last feeble attempt to build fame for our institution. During the past year the staff has been laboring faithfully to edit a paper that would be a credit to the University. Whether this has been accomplished does not remain for us to decide, but we may at least say that every effort was put forth and many an hour was sacrificed that might have been spent more profitably in our endeavors to edit a newsy sheet that would be appreciated by the students and the alumni.

Criticism is an easy thing to offer when standing on the side lines. The question should first be asked, "Could I have done better?" In our attempts to do the very best we could, we have often failed, but remember that the members of the staff also had college work that had to be attended to, hence it might be advisable to weigh our criticism carefully before knocking those who are at least giving their best for the so-called HONOR of such a position.

Regardless of our many deficiencies we have accomplished something in that we have tried to boost the college and its activities without trying to hide many apparent faults. After all is said and done it is only by calling attention to some deficiencies that they are corrected.

The editor takes great pleasure in thanking the members of the staff, as well as all others who contributed, for their cooperation and support without which no paper can be edited successfully. Thus we hand the reins of office to others and we hope that they may be more successful than we have been.

Au revoir.

POPULARITY

It is indeed amusing to note how hard some people try to be popular and how seldom those who try to fertilize their own blossom of popularity actually succeed. On the other hand, those who seem to seek popularity least are many times most highly esteemed.

Popularity is not to be despised and is a valuable asset to anyone, but when it is purchased at the price of principle or the smothering of convictions it is not worth the having. How insignificant one makes himself when he lacks the courage to carry out his convictions! One is inclined to believe that more people have convictions than have courage if one observes how often people say "I know it is wrong, it should not be allowed, it should not be thus," and then are content to stop with a mere statement of their convictions. What could not Susquehanna be if some people did not lack the heart? Most of us are guilty. We are afraid from the board of directors down to the prep department. We are afraid to take a forward step and so we play the pussy-foot game.

There are plenty of people in the world who are popular. Some have earned it and deserve it and others are the kind that live a negative life —a goody, goody man. When he dies the people say, "he did not steal, he did not cheat, he did not quarrel." Poor fellow, his life may be summed up by saying, "he did not do anything." It is an American characteristic to ask, "what did he do?" and if he did not do anything we do not want to hear anything further about him.

Then there is the oily-tongued fellow who says many meaningless things and pats everybody on the back. He says, "yes, yes," to everyone who speaks to him. He is afraid of his popularity and goes about giving people sugar-coated pills so people will boost him. He lives a lie in order to be called a good fellow by those who do not really know him.

If a man does not have any enemies at all, beware! There is something wrong, no doubt, a passive life, a negative life, or an oily-tongued liar. "One is to be loved for the enemies he makes." Who wants the devil to be his friend? One would think some ministers have married into his family when one hears the soft pedal sermons and the apologetic way they speak of Christianity. Compromise with the devil and be popular is their slogan.

Student, are you afraid of your popularity that you stand by without a disappproving nod and hear men curse God and take His name in vain? Do you enjoy hearing a woman's fair name dragged into the dirt by vile lips for the sake of being called a good fellow? We need men of the type of General Grant, who answered a man who attempted to tell a shady story in the General's tent and prefaced his story with the remark, "I believe there are no ladies present." Quick as a flash Gen. Grant answered, "no, but there are gentlemen present." We need men like Roosevelt, who was not afraid of his popularity and when great principles were at stake would take a stand and stand. Long ago did Lowell say, ?

"They are slaves who fear to speak
For the fallen and the weak;
They are slaves who will not choose
Hatred, scoffing, and abuse,
Rather than in silence shrink
From the truth they needs must think,
They are slaves who dare not be
In the right with two or three."

Do you imagine Luther was thinking of his popularity when he took his stand at Worms? What would have happened to the Protestant cause if he would have said the thing that would have pleased his enemies and sold himself to Satan. Do you think the two faithful spies, Joshua and Caleb were thinking about their popularity? Mole hills were mountains to the oily-tongued, cowardly ten who courted popularity, and mere men were giants. No, Joshua and Caleb were men who had the courage to carry out their convictions and said, "Let us go up at once, and possess it; for we are well able to overcome it."

Do you think Joan of Arc was thinking of popularity when she led her people to victory and later when she was burned at the stake? What fired Athanasius to take his noble stand which will be spoken of as long as history lasts? How glad we are that it was "Athanasius against the world." Was Socrates courting popularity when he drank the hemlock that cost his life? What was that American thinking of who said, "I would rather be right than president."

Let us get down to brass tacks and call black, black, and white, white. What is to be gained by all of the sham, veneer, calcimine and camouflage anyway? People soon learn that your sham is sham, that the veneer wears off and sooner or later "they get your number," so why not act natural. Do something worth-while, think right thoughts, and say something, don't just talk and the popularity will take care of itself.

D. C. B., '20, Sem. '23.

Rev. A. W. Smith, pasor of the St. John's Lutheran Church in Williamsport, and a Susquehanna reporter, was visiting on the campus recently.

NORFLEET MUSICIANS RENDER FINE CONCERT

Continued from First Page

by the court musicians in a large room of the royal palace called the king's chamber. The chief differences between chamber music and orchestral music are that the former has no conductor and only one instrument plays each part, while the latter always has a conductor and has several instruments playing each part.

The first number of the program, "Trio in A minor," by Tschaikowski, was composed of three movements; the first, Pezzo elegiaco, was a lamentation for the death of a friend, depicting despair and darkness; the second, Tema con Variazione, pictures various emotions; the third, Variazione Finale e Coda, describes the utter hopelessness of a down-trodden people The sweep and surge of feeling and the rich coloring of the Slavic music was well portrayed by the artists.

The violin numbers, "Waltz," by Brahms-Hochstein and "The Nightingale Song," by Sarasate, were well rendered, showing Miss Catharine Norfleet an artist of fine attainments. Her work showed technical proficiency and her tones were refined and true to pitch.

The 'cello numbers by Mr Norfleet, "Nocturne, E minor," by Chopin-Salesskl and "Andalusian Serenade," by Kampf, delighted his hearers. His tones were vibrant and expressed the emotional contents of the compositions.

By special request Miss Helen Norfleet played "Gavotte," by Gluck-Brahms and "Staccatto Etude," by Rubenstein. She played in a masterly manner and the audience was enthusiastic.

The last group included "Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes," an old English song arranged by R. Quilter; "The Water Wheel," by Goossens, a description of the falling and splashing of water over the paddles of the wheel; "Serenade Viennoise," by Jeral, and "Molly-on-the-Shore," an old Irish tune by Grainger.

Y. W. C. A. DELEGATES BRING BACK PRAISEWORTHY REPORTS

At the regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. Tuesday, May 1, reports of the delegates sent to the Y. W. conference at Dickinson College were given.

The first report was given by Margaret Spiegelmyer. She told of the arrival of the delegates at Dickinson and the cordial welcome they received. A reception was given in their honor Friday night which proved to be very enjoyable.

Grace Barnett gave a report of the activities of the conference that occurred on Saturday. The theme of the discussion on Saturday morning was "To Widen the Reach of Our Love." A very interesting discussion was then given on the purpose of the Y. W. C. A. Under three main topics the reasons for membership in the Y. W. were classified. They were as follows: Fellowship, personal advancement and opportunity for service.

Saturday evening a very enjoyable party for the delegates was held, which gave them some ideas for our mixer next fall.

The Sunday events were told by Alma McCullough. Devotional services were held in the morning and an inspiring address was delivered, in which the speaker thought it would be a good idea to have the Freshmen take a more active part in the Y. W. The girls attended the college church later in the morning.

This conference has proved to be of great benefit to the girls who have represented our college. As a result of the conference they are filled with new enthusiasm to carry on the work of the Y. W.

BOND AND KEY INITIATES INTO ACTIVE MEMBERSHIP

Bond and Key fraternity initiated and received into active membership the following: J. Campbell Coons, Edwin O. Constable, John R. Spigelmyer, Paul Mitchell, Robert Hartman and Ernest Stuempfle.

At last the long looked-for day has come, when all indebtedness shall be dissolved and the mortgage on the fraternity house has been removed from the docket. It was a great event in the history of Bond and Key as honorary, alumni and active members witnessed the burning of the mortgage.

Stelnie's Sister (at the ball game)—"Oh! Russel, Bolig stole second base."

Steinle—"What do we do now? How can we play with only two bases?"

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ALUMNI NOTES

William Janson has accepted the Petersburg charge and is now living in the new home.

The following were visitors over May Day: Miss Bernice Swartz, Sterling Decker, Philip Hilbish, Chester West, Rev. S. Fitzgerald, Joseph Streamer, Miss Mildred Winston, Miss Esther Cressman, Miss Florence Mosteller.

Russel Auman has entered and is now engaged in actual work in the Thompsontown charge.

Rev. Park W. Huntingdon, Seminary, '21, the successful pastor of the St. John's Lutheran Church at Jersey Shore, delivered the commencement address at the fifteenth annual commencement of the Avis borough high school, May 3, in the M. E. Church.

Rev. Wilson P. Ard, pastor of the Lutheran Church at Bellefonte, has decided to reject the call that was extended to him from Buffalo and will remain in Bellefonte. The congregation recently increased his salary two hundred dollars and now pays him a salary of two thousand dollars.

SEMINARY NOTES

Auman, '23, preached in his charge at Thompsontown.

Janson, '23, conducted his regular services at Petersburg.

Breunninger, '23, supplied the vacant charge at West Milton.

Baer, '23, supplied for Rev. Brumbaugh, of the Methodist Church in Selinsgrove.

Foulk preached in his charge at Blaine.

Goss, '24, supplied at Hughesville.

Gortner, '24, spent the week-end at home and supplied at St. John's, near Muncy.

Weikel, '25, spent several days with his friends around home.

Steininger, '24, was visited by his sister on Saturday.

Stong, '24, spent several days at home with friends.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Enders and Gramley attended a Y. M. C. A. conference held at Gettysburg Saturday and Sunday. They left here Friday afternoon and returned Sunday evening. En route home Enders visited his home in Elizabethville.

Rode entertained his mother and sister of Camden, N. J., Sunday.

Doebler entertained his lday friend over May Day with the help of Verna Brooks.

Joe Law was absent from his usual field of labor of endeavor—namely, the campus—over Sunday. Rumor has it that he visited in Jersey Shore, wherever that is.

Groninger spent the week-end with one of his regular correspondents at Naginey.

Bingaman remained at school during the absence of Groninger in order to keep the home fires burning and to put the cat out.

Prof. Linebaugh was visited by his mother, two sisters and a friend from York.

It might be of interest to that Theolog who advocates faculty inspection of rooms to know that practically every room on the campus received a thoro cleaning prior to May Day. Roomily speaking this has been the cleanest week-end since Alumni Day.

Constable entertained a friend from Bucknell over the week-end.

A CHALLENGE

Section 574 is going to hold its annual reunion at Selinsgrove June 10-13. And it wishes to challenge the varsity base ball team on any of the above dates. They guarantee a fast game and will be present on the field with a good team.

THE PRESSMAN

"May I print a kiss on your sweet lips?" I said,
And she nodded her sweet permission;
So we went to press and I rather guess
We printed a full edition.

"But one edition is hardly enough,"
She said with a charming pout;
So again in the press the form was placed,
And we got some extras out.

—Foolemberg Weekly

SEIBERT HALL

Lyla Kimball has been detained at home for several weeks on account of the illness of her father.

Miss LaQuay's mother, of Battle Creek, Mich., is visiting in the dorm.

Catherine Beachley's mother and aunt, Miss Frank, spent several days on the campus.

Among the many visitors who were here to help celebrate May Day were Miss Olive Wirth, of Lewisburg, visiting with Margaret Spigelmyer; Margaret Morning's parents and sister of Hanover, also her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Hall, of Columbia; Miss Esther Fague, of Muncy; Miss Wentzel's parents; Mrs. Strouse, of Ashland; Miss Edith Littley, of Montoursville, visiting Erma Stahl; Miss Audrey Flemming, of Williamsport; Mrs. Ulrich; Prof. linebaugh's mother and sister, of York; Miss Ethel Brubaker, sister of Mary Reigler; Stella Risser's brother and Miss Eva Mitchell, of Stratford.

RECEPTION TENDERED TO NEWLY INSTALLED PASTOR

Last Tuesday evening the congregation of Trinity Lutheran Church, students and friends gathered to greet the new pastor, Dr. R. L. Patterson.

After the friendly greetings were extended and acquaintances were made, Frank A. Eyer, Sunday school superintendent, called the meeting to order and a program of good things followed. Dr. T. C. Houtz gave the invocation which was followed by an address of welcome by Dr. George E. Fisher. Rev. W. C. Beck brought friendly and cordial greetings from the first Lutheran Church. Rev. Brumbaugh of the Methodist Church, brought greetings from his congregation. Dr. Focht, a former pastor of Trinity Church, in his remarks, gave some interesting facts concerning the history of the church. Last, but not least, the pastor expressed his joy and gladness that now he is drawing nearer to his people after being with them three months. Seven ministers were present at the reception, a number which represents completeness.

Intermediate parts of the program were enjoyed by all. Miss Herman, leading soloist of the choir, sang two fine solos. Miss Mary Beck gave a very humorous reading which was especially entertaining to the audience. The Ladies' Choral Club and the Men's Glee Club of Susquehanna, rendered several excellent numbers which were very entertaining. As a climax to the entertainment and reception, delicious refreshments were served.

UNIVERSITY ORCHESTRA DELIGHTS AUDIENCE

Continued from First Page

accompaniment, was exceedingly beautiful and her other numbers were so pleasing that she was overwhelmed with applause. The members of the orchestra, in appreciation of her assistance, presented her with a lovely basket of pink snap dragons.

The "Waltz" (The Skaters), beautiful for its harmony and rythm, and the "Pythian March," thrilling and full of life and action characteristic of the ancient warrior "Pythias," made an excellent finale to this splendid program.

Program:

1—March Militaire .....Schubert
2—Allegretto from Seventh Symphony .....Beethoven
3—Ave Maria (intermezzo from Cavalleria Rusticana) ..Mascagni
Miss Wentzel with string orchestra
4—a. Minuet from G Minor Symphony .....Mozart
b. Devotion (Trombone-Baritone duet) .....Kopp
Messrs. Fisher and Knoebel
c. Caresses (Spanish Dance) —Lichtenstein
5—a. In Silent Thought (Reverie) —Morrison
b. Molly on the Shore (Irish Reel) .....Grainger
6—a. Homing .....Del Riego
b. The Piper of Love .....Carew
Miss Wentzel—Miss Mumma, accom.
7—a. Waltz (The Skaters), Waldteufel
b. Pythian March .....Morrison

Personnel:

Miss Vera La Quay, director.
Glenn Fisher, business manager.
First violins—Marvin Groce, leader and president; Marlin Bickel, Addison Pohle, Lillian Hoover, Margaret Schmeirmund, Orville Landis, Edward Nickle, Lyla Kimball.
Second violins—Arnold Michaels, Lois Brungart, Helen Ohl, William Schwirian, stage manager.
Violas — Dorothy Bloom, Floyd Adams, librarian.
Cellos — Mae Clouting, Andrew Beahm.
Bass—Clarence Detweiler.
Clarinet—Vance Shobert, assistant director.
Cornets—James Goss, vice president; Samuel Sigler.
Trombone—Glenn Fisher, business manager.
Baritone—Russel Knoebel.
Drums—Winston Emerick.
Piano—Mabel Mumma.
Organist Alma McCullough.

SUSQUEHANNA STARS WIN THIRD VICTORY

Continued from First Page

tent game until the seventh when Sweeney, Rogawicz and Emerick scored three spectacular runs and tied the score. In the two innings following but seven Haverford men approached the bat. They seemed to have lost all their "pep." Mitchell made a very clever play in the seventh when he picked a short foul fly out of the ether and pegged to first in time to catch the man returning to first. "Tat" Brown, Haverford's foot ball champ of last season, pitched a fine game for his team. He seemed to spoil the effect of it all when he stopped to argue with his catcher and first baseman as to whose fault it was that Sweeney scored, by allowing Rogie and Emerick to slide over the pan. He should have rather spent his time in sending the next players to the bench for Sweeney scored as a result of some fine headwork and rapid thinking.

Hunsicker and Longstreth were the heavy sluggers of the Haverford nine, each scoring a double. Hunsicker also very cleverly stopped a hot one from Capt. Emerick's bat.

The line-up:—

SUSQUEHANNA	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Bowser, 1b	5	1	1	9	2	1	1	0
Bannon, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Sweeney, cf	5	2	2	0	0	0	2	0
Rogawicz, ss	3	1	0	2	2	1	1	1
Emerick, lf	4	1	3	3	0	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b	4	0	1	1	1	0	0	0
Bolig, 2b	4	1	3	1	4	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	4	0	0	10	2	0	1	0
Clark, p	4	0	1	1	2	0	0	0
Totals	36	6	11	27	13	2	5	2

HAVERFORD	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Yerkes, ss	4	1	1	0	0	0	0	0
Willer, 2b	4	0	0	5	1	0	0	0
Billo, 1b	4	0	1	7	1	0	0	0
Brown, p	4	0	1	0	6	2	0	0
Knowlton, c	4	2	1	7	1	2	0	0
Hunsicker, 3b	4	1	2	0	1	0	0	0
Longstreth, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0	0	0
White, cf	4	0	0	4	0	0	0	0
Roedel, lf	2	1	0	2	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	5	8	25	10	4	0	0

Earned runs—Haverford 2, Susquehanna 2; two base hits—Hunsicker 2, Longstreth, Emerick 2; first on balls—off Brown 3, off Clark 1; struck out—by Brown 7, by Clark 8; left on bases—Haverford 4, Susquehanna 10; first base on errors—Haverford 2, Susquehanna 2; hit by pitcher—by Clark, Roedel. Umpire—Martz. Time of game—1:30.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Haverford	0	0	2	1	0	2	0	0	0—5
Susquehanna	1	0	0	1	0	0	3	0	1—6

Game by Innings

First Inning

Haverford—Yerkes strikes out; Willey and Billo fly to Captain Emerick. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Bowser singles to right; Bowser steals second; Bannon sacrifices, Brown to Billo; Sweeney singles to right, scoring Bowser; Rogie forces Sweeney at second, Brown to Willey; Emerick walks; Thomas out, Brown to Billo. 2 hits, 1 run.

Second Inning

Haverford—Brown out, Bolig to Bowser; Bowser retires Knowlton unassisted; Hunsicker doubles to right; Longstreth out, Rogawicz to Bowser. 1 hit, no runs.

Susquehanna—Bolig singles to left; Bolig out, stealing second; Mitchell and Clark fan. 1 hit, no runs.

Third Inning

Haverford—White out, Rogie to Bowser; Roedel hit by pitched ball; Yerkes singles to center; Willey out, Bolig to Bowser, Roedel scores; Billo safe on Rogie's error, Yerkes scores; Brown flies to Emerick. 1 hit, 2 runs.

Susquehanna—Bowser out, Willey to Billo; Bannon flies to Roedel; Sweeney safe on missed third strike; Rogie fans. No hits, no runs.

Fourth Inning

Haverford—Knowlton singles to right; Hunsicker doubles to left, Longstreth sacrifices, Clark to Bowser, Knowlton scores; White breezes. 2 hits, 1 run.

Susquehanna—Emerick out, Hunsicker to Billo; Thomas flies to White; Bolig singles to center; Mitchell safe on Willey's muffed ball, Bolig scoring; Clark flies to White. 1 hit, 1 run.

Fifth Inning

Haverford—"Cracker retires Roedel, Yerkes and Willey in order. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna — Bowser breezes; Bannon out, Brown to Billo; Sweeney singles to center; Rogie flies to White. 1 hit, no runs.

Haverford—Billo strikes out; Brown singles to left; Knowlton forces Brown, Bowser to Thomas; Hunsicker gets second on Bowser's wild throw; Longstreth doubles, scoring Knowlton and Hunsicker; White breezes again. 2 hits, 2 runs.

Susquehanna—Emerick doubles to right; Thomas singles to left; Bolig singles to left; Mitchell and Clark breeze again; Bolig out stealing second, Billo to Willey. 3 hits, no runs.

Seventh Inning

Haverford—Roedel walks; Mitchell catches Yerkes foul fly and pegs to first, catching Roedel; Willey fans. No hits, no runs.

Susquehanna—Bannon walks Sweeney forces Bannon at second, Brown to Willey; Rogawicz walks; Sweeney steals home; Emerick singles to center; Rogie and Emerick get home while pitcher and catcher argue; Thomas flies to Knowlton; Bolig flies to Roedel. 1 hit, 3 runs.

Eighth Inning

Haverford—Billo singles to rigght; Brown forces Billo at second, Mitchell to Rogawicz; Knowlton flies to Clark; Hunsicker out, Bolig to Bowser. 1 hit, no runs.

Susquehanna—Billo retires Mitchell unassisted; Clark singles to right; Bowser flies to White; Bannon fans. 1 hit, no runs.

Ninth Inning

Haverford — Longstreth knocks a hot single thru Rogie; White forces Longstreth at second, Clark to Bolig; White out, stealing second, Mitchell to Rogie; Roedel out, Thomas to Bowser. 1 hit, no runs.

Susquehanna — Sweeney safe on Brown's overthrow; Rogie sacrifices, Brown to Billo; Emerick doubles to center, scoring Sweeney. 1 hit, 1 run. Only one put out.

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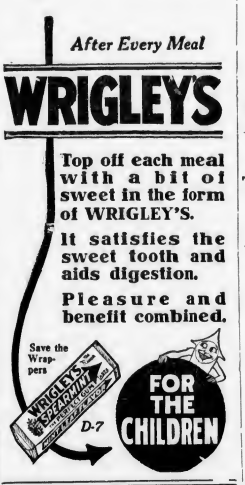

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NEW CHEERS

The greatest exhibition in the history of the school will take place in Chapel Thursday morning, at which time the student body will endeavor to sift from the many excellent cheers submitted, the two which are to be the winners. The indications are that this contest will be one of the liveliest events of the season. The cheers which are in use at the present time are very good, but their is room for many more very good ones. Get busy and see if you cannot be winner in one of these two. And the banner or the pillow top may find its way to Y-O-U-R domain.

AN EDITORIAL

Signed "E. T."

Have you ever stopped to think how much "pep" and vigor every issue of the Susquehanna puts into a person? Here is an example—a former S. U. man, hurdler on the track squad and also member of the Glee Club in the days of yore. It was Friday morning, when he returned from a hard day's work the evening before, he was about asphyxiated. It had been a fierce, hard week. He was tired and weary and could scarcely drag along. We don't need to tell you more, you know the rest.

Well, he got home. An there, laying on the library table, where his wife had left it after three hours of digesting, was the new Susquehanna.

Oh Boy!

She had to call him six times to come to dinner, already he was a different man. It was a speedy meal and he cut the dessert to get back to the paper of his Alma Mater. The rest was a joyous evening of laughs and chuckles as he read of happiness that reminded him of his former days as a student.

The Susquehanna is the school paper. It's the one thing that breaks the gloom of strikes—that warms you in the fact of cold winter.

TRACK CANDIDATES BUSILY TRAINING FOR DUAL MEETS

Trials have been held in the various events during last week in order to assist Prof. Grossman to select his men for the coming dual meets with Juniata, and with Haverford on Friday. Altho the work upon the new field and track is being carried on as rapidly as possible, nevertheless both the base ball and track teams are handicapped in the matter of getting the best results in their practice periods. Despite this fact every effort is being made to whip the teams into the best possible condition.

SUSQUEHANNA NETMEN TIE WITH MONTGOMERY

Coach Stong's racqueteers played the Montgomery Tennis Club team on the local courts Saturday morning, May 5. The match was a close one—Susquehanna winning two singles and one of the doubles. Next week the team will meet Getytsburg College at Gettysburg, Friday May 11, and Lebanon Valley at Annvile, Saturday, May 12.

Singles—Ortiz, Susquehanna, won from Decker, Montgomery, 6-0,5-7,6-2. Jones, Susquehanna, won from Artman, Montgomery, 7-5,6-3. Hagenbuch, Montgomery, won from H. Stong, Susquehanna, 6-4, 4-6, 6-4. Harman, Montgomery, won from W. Mitchell, Susquehanna, 6-2, 2-6, 6-1.

Doubles—Ortiz and Jones, Susquehanna, won from Decker and Artman, Montgomery, 8-6, 11-9. Hagenbuch and Harman, Montgomery, won from Hanks and Stong, Susquehanna, 6-4, 6-3.

RECEIVED AWARDS

The Woodstock Typewriter Company has awarded Messrs. Reuben Blanco, Henry Blanco, Richard Montero, and Troadio Martin with bronze medals for speed and accuracy in typewriting. Mr. Henry Blanco has recently received a bronze medal from the Underwood Company, and last month Mr. Martin received both a card case from the Remington Company and a bronze medal from the Underwood Company. May the good work continue.

Fresh—"I hear that some of your profs. here lead a fast life."

Soph.—"I doubt it. None of them passed me last year."

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GETTYSBURG AND F. & M. THIS WEEK

THE SUSQUEHANNA

GETTYSBURG AND F. & M. THIS WEEK

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1923 | Number 28

PRESIDENT AIKENS ANNOUNCES THE COMMENCEMENT PROGRAM

Commencement Activities to Begin Sunday, June 10th. Rev. Charles Bauslin, D. D., to Make Address

Commencement week is fast approaching and its events are fast gaining a place in the plans of the students for the near future. President Aikens has already announced the program for the week, which will begin with the 10th of June and end on Wednesday noon, the 13th. The program is featured with athletic events and social activities, together with the regular Commencement exercises. And plans are being made to make this the sixty-fifth annual Commencement of Susquehanna University, the greatest ever and according to the plans of the program, it will be one of the greatest if not the greatest.

Following is the program for the week:

Sunday, June 10

10:30 A. M.—Academic procession—President's lawn to Trinity Church.
10:45 A. M.—Baccalaureate sermon by the Rev. William R. Goff, St. Petersburg, Pa.
8:00 P. M.—Address to the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. Speaker not yet decided.

Monday, June 11

10:00 A. M.—Friendly greeting to the Visitors on the Campus.
2:30 P. M.—Athletic sports on the new Athletic Field—Varsity vs. Bucknell.
7:00 P. M.—Annual meeting of the Board of Directors in Theological room.
7:45 P. M.—Annual Concert by the Susquehanna Oratorio Society in Seibert Hall.
9:30 P. M.—Public reception of Literary Societies in Alumni Gymnasium.

Tuesday, June 12

8:00 A. M.—Adjourned meeting of the Board of Directors.
9:00 A. M.—Junior Oratorical Contest in Seibert Hall.
10:00 A. M.—Class Reunions of years ending with 3 and 8.
12:15 P. M.—Reunion and Banquet of Unit No. 574 of the U. S. A. A. S. of S. U. in Business Room.
2:00 P. M.—Graduating exercises of the Theological Seminary in Trinity Church. Two members of Senior Class will speak. Address by Rev. W. A. Sadtler, Ph. D., D.D., of Susquehanna Theological Seminary.
3:30 P. M.—Baseball game—Alumni vs. Varsity.
5:00 P. M.—Open House and receptions by Fraternities.
6:00 P. M.—Band Concert on upper campus.
7:00 P. M.—Alumni Public meeting.
8:30 P. M.—Annual class play in Masonic Hall.

Wednesday, June 13

8:00 A. M.—Alumni Social and Business meeting in the Chapel.
9:30 A. M.—Assemble on President's lawn—Academic procession to Trinity Church.
10:00 A. M.—College Commencement. Address by Rev. Charles S. Bauslin, D. D., Secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church. Orations by four members of graduating class.
12:30 P. M.—Alumni Dinner in dining hall.

NOTICE

The Susquehanna Publishing Association will hold a meeting Wednesday morning May 16, immediately after Chapel for the purpose of electing a business manager for the ensuing year, and also to adopt the revised constitution. Every student is urged to be present.

Almost time for college students to be hunting positions and finding jobs instead.

Staff of 1922-23 Concludes Work

RETIRING STAFF DESERVING OF MUCH PRAISE FOR STANDARD OF PUBLICATION MAINTAINED DURING PAST YEAR. BUSINESS STAFF SUCCESSFUL

The new "Susquehanna' staff for the ensuing year wishes to take this opportunity to say a word of commendation and praise to the outgoing staff for the excellent paper they have edited during the past year and for

ARCHIE SWANGER
Retiring Editor-in-Chief

the kind consideration they have shown to the new staff as they enter upon their new duties. The editor-in-chief, Archie Swanger, has been working with patience and earnestness thruout the entire year in order to place a paper before the students and alumni that would contain a complete collection of college and alumni news, and which would also reflect credit upon the institution for which it stands or represents. In this he has

EDGAR HANKS
Retiring Business Manager

been very successful, with the co-operation of the staff has succeeded in publishing a weekly that will rival many of the papers of the larger colleges. The retiring editor has succeeded in imbuing into the columns of the "Susquehanna" a real and true college spirit, and has promulgated the ideals of Susquehanna and maintained a high standard of publication.

The retiring editor has not only been successful and proficient in journalistic work but has taken an ac-

Continued on Page Two

Trackmen Compete With Juniata And Haverford

TEAM CONTESTS WITH JUNIATA. LOCAL LADS WIN FIVE FIRST PLACES. TWO SCHOOL RECORDS BROKEN. LUBOLD WINS HIGHEST NUMBER POINTS

Track activities at Susquehanna, after suffering a lapse of several years, are again revived and a team which has been under the careful coaching of Prof. Grossman for the past few weeks was selected to engage in the meets with Juniata and Haverford. The team made a fair record, considering the handicaps they were laboring under all season on account of not having an improved track to run upon, due to the incompletion of the track now under construction. Nevertheless they succeeded in capturing a high score against their dual contestants.

In the Juniata meet five first places were captured. Lubold winning the mile and two mile runs, also scoring the highest number of points of any member of the team.

On Friday the team journeyed to Haverford, only to meet with defeat at the hands of the more experienced and faster team. Nevertheless, the team made an excellent showing in all the meets for the first year of its existence. It is hoped and planned that in another year Susquehanna can well boast of a track team with strength.

Concluded on Page Two

Valuable Collection Added To Museum

CAPT. VOGT PRESENTS COLLECTION OF BIRDS AND MAMMALS. MANY HISTORICAL RELICS, AMONG WHICH IS CHINESE UNIFORM OVER 200 YEARS OLD

A valuable collection has been placed in Susquehanna's museum by Earl G. Vogt, of Selinsgrove, who is starting on a trip with his wife and son to California. This collection consists of three cases of finely mounted birds and mammals, and birds' eggs and nests, collected mostly in this region and prepared by Mr. Vogt. Side by side are the largest and smallest eggs of living birds—or that of the Ostrich and the Hummingbird.

There is a beautiful collection of Butterflies and Moths from Asia, the Philippine Islands, and this region; botanical specimens, and a large quantity of anthropologic and historic material, all collected by Mr. Vogt while in the service abroad or on his trip around the earth.

Among the historic relics are several very old books, old implements of war, such as spears, scabbards, swords, etc., and a genuine Chinese military uniform two hundred years old, that was used by a high Chinese army officer.

Among the other specimens are remarkable examples of hand carvings, by Germans in Russian military camps, Philippines and Chinese; a long string of remarkable matrimonial beads from Tibet, a chief's helmet decorated with wild boar's tusks, from the Philippines, war helmets, Russian military decorations, both of the pre-war type and of the Bolshevik regime; Russian and other foreign paper

Concluded on Page Two

KAPPA DELTA PHI ENTERTAINS

Members of the Kappa Delta Phi Sorority and friends were entertained at an informal party Wednesday evening at the Widlund home. Everybody joined heartily in the games, cards, and dancing and regretted the hour of parting.

S. U. SCHOOL OF THEOLOGY CLOSES SIXTY-FIFTH SUCCESSFUL YEAR

School Closed Tuesday Without Any Special Ceremony. Dr. Sadtler, Instructor of Greek, Highly Esteemed

The Theological Seminary ended a very successful year on last Tuesday, this being the sixty-fifth. As the end of the year has drawn to a close the students all look back with keen regret, thinking of the many enjoyable memories which have lately lingered in their minds, and of those days which never again can be lived over, those days of golden opportunity which are gone forever. This year has been one of unexcelled merit, there being much progress and many fine changes made, the chief of which was the acquiring of a new instructor in Greek, Dr. Sadtler, who has begun his new work and who is very well liked and highly esteemed by all the students. Dr. Sadtler comes to Susquehanna very highly recommended.

This year, 1923, there will be graduated from the Theological Seminary six students, who upon graduation and ordination, will become ministers of the Holy Gospel. These young men, Russell Auman, Dallas Baer, J. C. Breuninger, Glenn Foulk, William Janson and Vance Shobert, are going out into the world facing one of the greatest tasks that has ever confronted man, that of winning souls to Christ. They have heard the call and have dedicated and consecrated their lives to the service of their Lord and Master. But there should be a larger number in this graduating class. Whether man or woman there is a work for each and every one, some may not be called upon to do great things, but it is also necessary to have the small things done well, for it must be remember that upon a large engine it is just as necessary that a little bolt be in its place as the large flywheel, so also in life, and having done the small things well a still small voice may be heard saying, "Well done good and faithful servant, thou has been faithful in a few things, I mill make thee ruler over many things, enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

S. U. Varsity Nine Defeats Bloomsburg

BANNON, CENTERFIELDER, PITCHED STELLAR GAME. BOWSER MAKES CIRCUIT DRIVE. DERK HOLDS LOCAL TEAM TO SIX SCATTERED HITS

Susquehanna University nine won another one of their one run margin victories over Bloomsburg State Normal School, Wednesday afternoon by the score of 4 to 3. The visitors came down with great hopes of taking home a victory on account of their previous victory over the Reserves several weeks ago.

The day for the game could not be termed better than an ideal day for foot ball, only that it was rather wet. Both teams were handicapped in the field and at bat by the cold weather, and by many squalls of snow and rain during the contest. The game was rather slow and a few stolen bases were marked up on account of the heavy condition of the field. It was a pitchers' battle by Bannon of Susquehanna and Derk of the Normal School. Bannon, who pitched for the local team, plays the outfield, and showed them that he could also pitch even tho he had no experience in that position, and held the visitors to six hits. He received good support from his teammates and pitched himself out of many difficult holes in several innings.

Derk, who was on the mound for the visiting team, pitched excellent ball, only allowing Susquehanna six safe hits. But in the ending of the eighth Brotherston replaced him.

The game was a tie until the last half of the fifth when Bannon opened the inning with a single, scored on a home run hit by Bowser. The visitors again tied the score in the seventh when they received a walk and two hits, making the score 3-3. Susquehanna scored a run in the eighth and Bloomsburg threatened to score in the ninth, when Boyle received a base on balls, then Bannon was taken out of the box and Clark taking his position struck out the next two men and trapped Boyle between home and third.

The hitting of each team was equal in number, Bowser of Susquehanna, hitting a circuit, while Bloomsburg received two two-baggers.

The line-up:—

SUSQUEHANNA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Bowser, 1b	4	1	1	12	1	1
Brouse, rf	4	0	2	0	0	0
Sweeney, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0
Rogawicz, ss	3	0	0	1	2	0

Concluded on Page Two

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA GIRLS ENTERTAIN HONORARY MEMBERS

The Omega Delta Sigma girls very delightfully entertained their honorary members and guests in Seibert Hall parlors at an informal reception last night. The walls were beautifully decorated with evergreens and flowers appropriately arranged.

The evening was spent by engaging in various amusements and the playing of games which afforded much pleasure, especially to the prize winners. After delightful refreshments were served, the remainder of the evening was spent in playing cards and dancing.

Have you paid your subscription?

ATHLETIC BOARD MEMBERS ELECTED

During the past week the Athletic Association held a meeting for the purpose of electing members to its board for the ensuing year. The election was held after the Chapel exercises and each member was given the privilege to select any four members from the two upper classes and submit those names to the ballot box. Those members receiving the highest number of votes, or rather the majority, were declared elected. The following persons were elected as members for the ensuing year: Charles Bowser, Louis Lesher, Earl Thomas and Chester Rogawicz.

BASEBALL GAME WITH ALBRIGHT CANCELLED ACCOUNT OF RAIN

Due to the inclemency of the weather Saturday the base ball game with Albright was cancelled. The field was in readiness and a large crowd had gathered to witness the coming fray, but when the time for the beginning of the game approached Old King Pluvius began to reign supreme, which compelled everyone to seek shelter and abandon the idea of witnessing a base ball game that day.

Both teams were very much disappointed, as indications pointed to a very fast and interesting game. The local team will meet the Albright nine at Myerstown June 1.

The ideal blazes the trail for the real.

He that is profuse is never profound.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly throughout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 15, 1923

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Editor-in-Chief ... Archie M. Swanger
Managing Editor .. ..Wilson Kepner
Local Editor .. ..Mary T. Beck
Athletic Editor .. .... Lynn O. Ramer
Alumni Editor .. .. .. James Shannon
Exchange Editor ... Russel P. Knoebel

Business Manager ... .. Edgar Hanks
Asst. Bus. Mgr. .. ..Louis Lesher
Ladies' Asst. Mgr. .. ..Stella Risser

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Philo .....Norman Benner
Clio .....Ralph Gramley
Seibert Hall .. .. Beatrice Rettinger
Seminary .... James Goss
College .. .. .. Harner Middlesworth
Joke Editor .. .. Roger Blough

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THE NEW STAFF AND YOURSELF

With this issue the new staff of "The Susquehanna" assumes the responsibility of editing and publishing a college newspaper. The task appears as a great one before the eyes of its inexperienced members, knowing that all those who have gone before have succeeded in editing and publishing a successful and creditable paper, the task seems even greater to the new incumbents. What the present staff will accomplish lies in the future, its success depends upon the perseverance and hard work of each of its members, together with the co-operation of the student body.

The goal of achievements is set for it, that goal means success and credit to each member of the staff; are they able to achieve it or not is the question that lies in the near future. Their hopes are that they may be able to edit a paper worth while, a paper that interests both students and alumni, and that the coming year may be an epoch in the history of "The Susquehanna."

It is a privilege to serve with "The Susquehanna," and each member of the staff feels grateful to the student body for electing them to this responsible position. Altho a position naturally entails an added load upon one's scholastic abilities, the sacrifice seems justified by the fascination of the work and in the behalf that the periodical is proving of some distinct value to its readers.

One of the most besetting faults of "The Susquehanna" is the passive qualities of its readers. There appears to be a number of reactions. Not that the paper is free from criticism, but the criticism offered lacks totally the constructive tone. Any student can notice an error in typography, but who can propose remedies for existing evils in the scholastic life of which "The Susquehanna" is supposed to be a mirror? Who can present an enlightened discussion on a matter of scholarly interest?

Another matter which might be called to the attention, especially of the local readers, regards co-operation on matters of news, "tips," the idea of which might be conveyed in the apt phrase, "One line ahead of time is worth a dozen later." The present staff kindly asks your sincere co-operation in the ensuing year to enable them to publish the best paper possible. Co-operate in the matter of getting news and keeping the staff prompted of the most current happenings on the campus and those which happen outside that affect the Institution or any of its students and alumni. With the fact in view that a college journalist is but in his infancy when he retires, we especially plea for patience and consideration.

With no promises, save to strive to uphold the high standards set by previous staffs and to help to perpetuate the principles which governed the foundations of Susquehanna the new staff assumes the reins of office.

Doctor (to Lynn Ramer)—"It's nothing to worry about, just a little boil on the back of your neck, but you must keep your eye upon it."

SOME FACTS "THE HAMMER" KNOCKED OUT

There are some elements about a college that must be tolerated. Certain kinds of "crabbers" and "knockers" who do little else for their school but find fault. In most cases these men eventually "grow up" and many times prove loyal to their Alma Mater to the last degree. But in the appearance on our campus of an anonymous paper known as "The Hammer," it has become self-evident that there are even "yellow dogs" on our campus who are not only "crabbers," but even traitors to the Institution that fosters them. Such should surely not be tolerated.

"The Hammer" begins editorially with the question, "Why the Hammer?" After vainly beating around the bush the conclusion is finally reached that "without the hammer truth seems to lie dormant." Which is but the Bolshevistic way of saying that since you do not believe as I do therefore you are the liar, and I've got to club the truth into you. Then the Hammer makes the statement that "The Hammer is the mouthpiece of the critic." We readily grant that statement and we still further add that the critic who resorts to such dark and underhanded means to propagate his views is only the destructive, weak-kneed, narrow-minded Bolshevist, who doesn't have backbone enough to come out in the limelight and take an open and public stand on his pet ideas and theories. No reforms have ever been effected in all history by such cowardice as this.

The next startling statement falsely propounded editorially is that athletics have taken a backward step at S. U. within the last two years. Only the calamity howler who is ever keeping his ear to the ground listening for trouble would make a statement like that. Surely not the alert, open-minded, far-seeing student who has the highest interests of all at heart. We need but go to the Gymnasium, the Athletic Field, the Tennis Courts, the Track, anywhere that the different departments of Athletics are represented, to see the forward strides that have been taken.

"The Hammer' next proceeds to take out a personal grudge on Athletic Director Grossman. We say "personal grudge" because the spirit of the entire article is personal and far from general. Just a bunch of "sour grapes from a hopeless ignoramus who has not taken time to study the ideals of Susquehanna as to the relation of athletics to the life of the school. The personal idea is further brought out when the writer says "amongst us he is known as the Czar, and believe me, czar he is." The "us" and the "me" are of course self-explaining, meaning the particular ones who are responsible for "The Hammer." Far be it from anyone to say that the student body generally stoops to such littleness in their attitude toward Prof. Grossman.

"What has he given us?" is the next question eloquently propounded. Then follows another series of jellyfish beating around the stump and small town sarcasm that would rarely do justice to an eighth grade school boy. Words! Words! Getting nowhere and saying nothing. More personal grudges satisfied and more falsehoods inferred. Yes, Prof. Grossman did give us the coupon books and button-hole tickets and with them came a system of business in athletics that was hopelessly wanting at Susquehanna before. When was there ever such a thing heard of at S. U. before as a real financial statement at the end of the year being sent out to the Alumni to show them just where ALL the money went to? Thru his untiring efforts and with the cooperation of the Board of Directors and Dr. Aikens we now have the new athletic field with its up-to-date equipment from the hurdles and cinder-track with its cement curb to the new bleachers that are now under construction. He did make it possible for us to have Track and Tennis as regular varsity sports. He did see to it that suitable trophies were provided for the various interclass sports. With the kind co-operation of Mr. John Houtz, he did see to it that the Alumni were interviewed relative to becoming Associate Members of the Athletic Association, from which funds were derived which were used to purchase permanent equipment for the new field and the balance now being spent in securing a set of pictures of the athletic teams dating back to 1884, same to be placed in the Gym. He is operating a system of finance that this year has made it possible to clear in the neighborhood of $1,000 for the Association making a permanent grandstand, a fact soon to be realized. He did give us a renovated and newly equipped gymnasium with real lockers and as room for visiting teams. He did put in a system whereby athletes could not get away with a whole lot of equipment that belonged to the A. A., making it necessary to purchase an entire set of new equipment next year. He assisted in making competitive scholarships at Susquehanna a reality He did put on a program of real athletics in which all the girls, who pay fees just as heavy as the fellows, might have a part He did foster the revision of the Constitution of the Athletic Association, placing athletics as far as clean sport is concerned, on a par with Yale, Harvard and Princeton, barring forever from the portals of Susquehanna the red demon of commercialized athletics. Yes, he did give up a high salaried job at Lower Merion High School to become director of athletics at Susquehanna at a lower salary, because of a real devotion to his Alma Mater, because he saw that athletics at Susquehanna were groveling in the mire morally and financially because of absolute want of system. But why enumerate any more at length. Any man with a pair of eyes that have not been closed by narrow, personal grudges, any man that has brain enough to think back over two years of time, any man with any sense of comparison and appreciation at all, can know that Prof. Grossman, despite all his handicaps, despite the knocking of certain of the student body, despite the uphill road he has had to travel, has nevertheless been getting there; has been putting things across for S. U. that she never even dreamed of before. We believe in Prof. Grossman and the work he is doing We believe in the student body, its ideas and ideals. We can therefore have no time for such ignorant numbskullery as this set forth in "The Hammer."

The next article The Hammer contains is headed "Moral Victory." And we might say in passing that it certainly was far from a "moral victory" on the part of the man who conceived the idea of "The Hammer." Under this head "The Hammer" says that we have won "many less than the majority of our athletic contests with colleges of mediocre standing." This is readily seen to be a falsehood when we consider that we played only three colleges that are generally considered to be a grade below us in athletic standing and won two of those games by good margins. And it really doesn't seem as tho we were so hard pressed by Bloomsburg in the opening practice game of the season when we had a comfortable margin of three touchdowns, despite the many substitutions on our team as a try-out for inexperienced material. The season does compare favorably with other years when we consider that we lost seven varsity foot ball men by graduation last spring and these positions had to be filled by inexperienced men. indeed we came in sixth place in the Penn relays and lost in Tennis to Juniata but it was that same "Mr. Grossman" who made it at all possible for us to even get an entry into the relays and to have a Tennis team. Such things were absolutely unknown at S. U. for many years. In fact the last varsity Tennis team represented S. U. when Prof. Grossman was on that team as a Senior in college. Gettysburg indeed "walloped us" in base ball this year, but by no more disgraceful a score than she has in years gone by. The scores with our oldtime rivals compare quite creditably this year with the scores of the years when the athletes were "bought in" to play for us, and we can at least feel that the team represented the school, rather than representing a bunch of money handed out to men by Alumni to play for us.

Under the heading "Coaches" we are told that within the last year we "have been blessed with mediocre coaching and poor material." They hasten to excuse the coaches, however, by saying that they gave us "all we expected" from them. In other words, in the true calamity howler,

Concluded on Last Page

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SEIBERT HALL NOTES

New students arrive. Miss Lucinda Brought from Juniata, and Miss Mary Gould from Vicksburg.

Margaret Swartz spent the week-end at her home in State College.

Helen Bullock spent the week-end with Emeline Gilbert at Middleburg.

Mrs. LaQuay motored to Williamsport with Mr. and Mrs. Rohbach Sunday afternoon.

Miss LaQuay spent the week-end with Miss Mabel Mumma at Painterville.

Miss Mabel Kinzey, Margaret Schmiermund, Eleanor Birk and Gladys Bantly were visited by their parents, who motored from Johnstown.

The usual crowd from Seibert Hall journeyed to Dogtown Sunday night to church.

Verna Brooks spent the week-end at her home.

Margaret Spigelmyer spent the week-end in Mifflinburg.

Rebecca Hess entertained some of her S. U. friends at her home this week-end.

VARSITY TENNIS TEAM PLAYED GETTYSBURG AND LEBANON VALLEY

The Susquehanna tennis team journeyed to Gettysburg and Lebanon Valley Friday and Saturday, at which places they met with defeat at the hands of the local racqueteers. Both victories were decidedly in favor of the local teams, not allowing the Susquehanna team a set in the two tournaments.

The following are the scores of the two matches:

Gettysburg score:

Roth (G) defeated Ortiz (S) 6-2, 6-2.

Erhard (G) defeated Jones (S) 6-3, 6-3.

Uhler (G) defeated H. Stong (S) 6-2, 6-1.

Glenn (G) defeated Hanks (S) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—

Roth and Erhard (G) defeated Jones and Ortiz (S) 6-3, 6-3.

Uhler and Glenn (G) defeated Stong and Hanks (S) 7-5, 6-1.

Lebanon Valley scores:

Frock (L) defeated Ortiz (S) 6-3, 6-2.

Stahley (L) defeated Jones (S) 6-1, 6-0.

Wolfe (L) defeated Stong (S) 6-2, 5-1.

Hohl (L) defeated Hnaks (S) 6-1, 6-0.

Doubles—Frock and Wolfe defeated Jones and Ortiz 7-5, 6-0.

Stahley and Hohl defeated Stong and Hanks, 6-1, 6-0.

STAFF OF 1922 AND 1923 CONCLUDES ITS WORK

Continued from Page One

ive part in the many other college activities about the campus, being an ardent and devout student, and success is assured him in whatever he undertakes to accomplish in life.

The financial side of "The Susquehanna" was very ably piloted thru to success thru the capable managing abilities of the business manager, Edgar Hanks. It must be remembered to publish a paper of this type requires a considerable amount of capital. The capital for the publishing of the past year's issues was very ably secured thru the capable efforts of the retiring business manager, for which he deserves much commendation in being able to finance the "Susquehanna" during the past year without a shortage. The business condition of the "Susquehanna" has not been in better condition for several years, than at the present time. As the end of this year will find the debit and credit sheet of "The Susquehanna" balanced a credit to the efforts of any manager.

The retiring staff all deserve much praise for the splendid paper they have issued during the past year, and for the efforts they spent in order to make it a success.

Prof.—"What were the dark ages?"

Latsha—"The age before spectacles were invented."

PERSONALS

Enders, '25, was called home on account of the death of his grandfather.

Wright spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Grove, '25, journeyed to his home at Millmont over Saturday and Sunday.

Kepner, '24, finally returned to the campus on Sunday evening minus half his baggage after a questionable absence of several days.

Lutz, '26, entertained his friend and classmate, Mr. Hollenbaugh from Albright, over Friday and Saturday.

Knoebel, '23, remained at his home in Elysburg after the orchestra concert on Friday evening.

Joe was among the missing on the campus over the week-end.

Gramley was visited by his mother over Saturday and Sunday.

Pohle and Landis found the people of Elysburg very congenial after the concert on Friday evening. They were able to find lodging in a short time. It is wondered why they wished to stay over night.

VALUABLE COLLECTION ADDED TO MUSEUM

Concluded on Page Two

money, showing most handsome engraving; German and Russian cartridges and other foreign war materials; Chinese utensils and other articles; Aztec pottery, a "spoony" ceremonial spoon from the native Philippines, etc.

The chief feature of the collection is the birds and mammals, the latter including the Porcupine and Otter, well mounted. These can be seen at any time in Prof. Surface's recitation room, and it is hoped that they will soon find a place in Susquehanna's new fire-proof Library and Museum Building. There is yet room for more material of this and related kinds.

TRACKMEN COMPETE WITH JUNIATA AND HAVERFORD

Continued from Page One

Summary of Juniata meet:

100 yard dash—won by Engle (J); second, Adams (S); third, Pentz (J). Time, 11 seconds.

2 mile run—won by Lubold (S); second, Patrick (J); third, Salem (S). Time, 10 min. 56 sec.

High jump—Tie between Engle, Oller, Pentz, Holden (J). Height, 4 ft. 11 in.

220 yd. hurdles—Won by Pentz (J); second, Strayer (J); third, Constable (S). Time 28 3-5 sec.

Pole vault—Won by Steffen (S); second, Rearick (J); third, tie between Conrad and Holden (J). Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Broad jump—Won by Engle (J); second, Pentz (J); third, Oller (J). Distance, 21 ft. 9 in.

High hurdles—Won by Engle (J); second, Klinedinst (S); third, Oller (J). Time 18 3-5 sec.

Shot put—Won by Briggs (S); second, Wolfgang (J); third, Oller (J). Distance, 32 ft. 2 1-2 in.

880 yd. run—Won by Epstein (J); second, Stroup , (J); third, Salem (S). Time, 2 min. 17 3-5 sec.

Discus—Won by Kepner (S); second, Oller (J); third, Howe (J). Distance, 95 ft. 9 1-2 in.

220 yd. dash—Won by Engle (J); second, Pentz (J); third, Adams (S). Time, 25 sec.

Javelin—Won by Fisher (J); second, Weimer (J); third, Cunningham (J). Distance 129 ft. 6 inches.

One mile run—Won by Lubold (S); second, Sherman (J); third, G. Fisher (S). Time, 5 min.

440 yd. dash—Won by Stroup (J); second, Klinedinst (S); third, Epstein (J). Time 59 4-5 sec.

Final score—Susquehanna 39; Juniata, 87.

Three new records established for Susquehanna.

Pole vault—Old record, 9 ft. 4 in.; new record by Steffen, 9 ft. 6 in.

Mile run—Old record, 5 min. 2 4-5 sec., held by Mohney, '17; new record, 5 min., made by G. Lubold.

2 mile run—Old record, held by Dagle, '22, of 11 min. 23.9 seconds; new record made by G. Lubold, 10 min. 56 sec. (also a new record for the Juniata track).

ORCHESTRA RENDERS CONCERTS BEFORE LARGE AUDIENCES AT MIDDLEBURG AND ELYSBURG

The Susquehanna University orchestra under the able and efficient direction of Miss LaQuay made their initial appearance at Middleburg and Elysburg on Thursday and Friday night of last week. The club was very well received at both towns and was greeted with large audiences of music admirers.

The concert at Middleburg was held tated the playing of extra selections other than the regular parts on the program.

in the Court House before a capacity crowd. The program of the evening was pronounced a success by all present. On Friday evening they were received by an overflowing audience assembled in the Elysburg Presbyterian Church. The concert was the best ever rendered and was well received, judging from the paplause that followed each selection, which necessi-

S. U. VARSITY NINE DEFEATS BLOOMSBURG

Continued from Page One

Emerick, lf	3	0	1	2	0	0
Bolig, 2b	4	0	0	1	3	0
Thomas, 3b	2	1	1	3	3	1
Mitchell, c	3	0	0	7	3	0
Bannon, p	2	1	1	0	2	0
Clark, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	28	4	6	27	14	2

BLOOMSBURG

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Felker, cf	2	0	0	1	0	0
Haupt, c	4	0	0	6	2	0
Boyle, 3b	4	1	0	0	4	0
Swetland, lf	5	0	1	1	0	0
Markley, 2b	4	1	1	5	2	1
Brotherston, ss, p	3	1	1	0	4	0
Derk, p, 1b	4	1	2	2	1	0
Foster, rf	3	0	1	0	0	0
Hower, 1b, ss,	4	0	0	9	0	0
Totals	33	3	6	24	13	1

Earned runs — Susquehanna 3, Bloomsburg 2; home run—Bowser; two base hits—Derk, Markley; first base on ball—off Derk 3, off Brotherston 1, off Bannon 6; struck out—by Bannon 4, by Clark 2, by Derk 6, Brotherston 0; hit by pitcher—by Bannon 2. Umpire, Martz.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Susquehanna	1	0	0	0	2	0	1	0	x—4
Bloomsburg	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	0—3

PHILO NOTES

Members of Philo and their friends enjoyed a very fine program on Friday evening, which was rendered by the Sophomore class. The devotional exercises were conducted by Marlin Enders, after which Verda Long gave a reading "Hearts Ease," which was very well rendered. The essay "Character," by Marlin Enders, showed extensive preparation and was very well delivered. The reading "Why Queen Elizabeth Never Was Married," by Mary Diffenderfer, was humorous and highly appreciated by the audience. The piano solo by Grace Heffelfinger showed great musical ability. The debate "Resolved that the United States should indorse the World Court plan" was contested on the affirmative by Thomas and Barnes and on the negative by Allison and Shaffer. The debate was very timely and showed extensive research work into the depths of a great world problem. The judges rendered their decision in favor of the affirmative, Philo, by Katherine Fopeano, showed much originality and was well read.

Student—"I hear you have given up Mae."

Baer—"Yes, I thought she was perfect, but yesterday I found something about her I didn't like."

Student—"What was that?"

Baer—"Benner's arm."

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With a Congressional appropriation of $50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

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In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

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SOME KNOCKS "THE HAMMER" KNOCKED OUT

Continued from Page Two

Bolshevistic spirit, they expected poor coaching, and one generally finds what you look for if you look hard enough, and pull the blinders over your eyes. But mediocre material! We beg to differ. How about "Rogie," Sweeney, Bannon, Bolig, Means, Thomas, Bowser, Emerick, Mitchell, Clark, and others. Better than these we never had in the days of commercialized sport at S. U. The Hammer advocates going back to the old regime of commercialized sport. It wants $300 scholarships for the athletes. It would buy the men so as to make better athletics. But money does not make athletics. It is rugged, unconquerable spirit alone that builds up real teams. In the old days of Shannon, Middlesworth, Keller, Harkins, Nichols, Swoope, Harman, Peters, and the old guard, we did not need to hand out three to six and seven hundred dollars to each man to have him on the team. They played the game for the love of the sport and old Susquehanna They fought with a vim and a spirit that no paid man could dream of showing. They have gone out and are really worth while Alumni. Since their day we have had men here by the dozen who have taken away much needed money as a reward for their athletic ability. They were paid to play. We have not heard from them since. They got what they wanted and came for. What care they for Susquehanna? Did they advertise the school? Someone said that the best advertisement a school can posibly have is a bunch of faithful Alumni. Paying men to play on our teams will never make faithful Alumni out of them.

The Hammer would also again abolish the much needed office of Graduate Manager and Athletic Director and hand all that adedd work and responsibility over to a three-sport coach, and thus throw our present system into the gutter and bring back the old shiftless, no-account, hap-hazard, careless regime of the old days. More tommyrot!

The Hammer now starts knocking the Athletic Board, accusing them of ignorance of Athletic affairs and of being antiquated Suffice to say that it does not require athletic ability to exercise good, sound judgment, and the young upstarts who think that a little high school experience, and a year or two or even six or seven at S. U. can be placed even on a par with the sound judgment and wisdom of men who have had to do with these things for many years, sadly kid themselves along, and they had better reinforce the grey matter in their skulls lest their be a cave-in, for nature abhors a vacuum.

The Hammer uselessly agitates a Selinsgrove representaitve on the board. We say uselessly for there has been such for many years. Mr. Marion Schoch served on the board thru several years and at present Prof. John Houtz is a member. Is one not sufficient?

A final attack on Prof. Grossman is launched because of the incompletion of the athletic field. This is very wrongly directed also due to the fact that he has bent every effort in a desire to hasten its completion, but has failed due to circumstances entirely beyond his control and out of his jurisdiction

The Hammer comes down very lightly, even weakly in its last blow, with an "apology." A sort of a dying groan. A kind of conscience easer. It more or less acknowledges that the criticism is destructive, but desires better conditions at S. U. The desire is indeed a weak and wavering one as is manifest by the spirit of the entire paper. As a whole The Hammer is very poorly gotten up, very weakly presented (for falsehood is always weak) fills no need at Susquehanna, rights no wrongs, suggests nothing of value, corrects nothing and is therefore absolutely uncalled for. This article in answer is not written because the writer feels that "The Hammer" is worthy of even passing notice, but at the suggestion of many students and several of the faculty, who feel that the Alumni should be corrected of any false impressions which they may have received thru the perusal of its pages.

Russell Auman, '20, '23.

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LEBANON VALLEY HERE SATURDAY, 3 P. M.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

LEBANON VALLEY HERE SATURDAY, 3 P. M.

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1923 | Number 29

LUTHERAN SUMMER ASSEMBLY TO BE HELD HERE AUGUST 21-30

Very Strong and Interesting Program Prepared. Notable Discussions and Lectures. Music to be a Big Feature. Athletic Events Scheduled.

The fourth annual United Lutheran Summer Assembly at Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pa., will be held August 21-30, 1923. The director is Rev. Charles R. Myers, '09, of Mt. Carmel, Pa., who has prepared a very strong program of instructive lectures, discussions and pleasing entertainment. The assistant director is Rev. John B. Kniseley, '16, of DuBois, Pa. It is expected that the attendance this year will be very large.

Among the notable churchmen and religious leaders who will be present and teach the daily classes are Dr. A. Pohlman, Philadelphia, Bible Study; Dr. S. E. Bateman, Philadelphia, "Religion and Health;" Mr. Walter E. Myers, general secretary of the Pennsylvania State Sabbath School Association, "Religious Education;" Mrs. A. Pohlman, Philadelphia, Missions; Miss Emma G. Lemen, Children's Division Supt. of State Sabbath School Association, "Children's Methods;" Dr. I. S. Sassaman, Northumberland, "Lutheran Pastoral Evangelism;" Dr. C. G. Shatzer, Dean of Wittenberg College, Springfield, Ohio, "Christian Etewardship;" Dr. F. P. Manhart, Susquehanna University, "Church History."

The evening lecturers will be Dr. Charles Fry, of Philadelphia; Dr. George Gebert, of Tamaqua; Dr. S. N. Carpenter, of Johnstown, and Rev. Charles Brosius, of Williamsport.

The music of the Assembly will be a big feature. Three recitals by three of the best choirs in Central Pennsylvania are offered. The choir of Trinity Lutheran Church, of Sbamokin, consisting of paid soloists, will render a selected program of superior merit. The choir of St. Paul's Lutheran Church, Newport, will sing Maunder's "From Olivet to Calvary." The choir of Grace Church, Mt. Carmel, will sing the cantata, "Ruth," by A. R. Gaul. The famous Boys' Band of Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Berwick, will give several concerts. This band of 72 members is one of the best juvenile organizations in Pennsylvania.

The Assembly should have the support of all the friends of Susquehanna, as it not only provides an ideal vacation for our Lutheran people and interested friends from other denominations, but it also establishes contacts that are helpful to the University and is the means of creating an interest and causing young people to think of our institution as a place to pursue their college course. The registration which admits to all daily classes and evening entertainments is only $1.50, and the excellent board and comfortable lodging amounts to but $1.50 per day. The afternoons are devoted to rest and recreation. Games and athletic contests of various kinds will be arranged by Rev. L. Stoy Spangler, Newport, Pa., and Rev. B. A. Peters, Altoona, Pa., two former Susquehanna athletes. Reservations for rooms should be made immediately with Mr. W. T. Horton, registrar, Selinsgrove, Pa.

He Left Clean Shaven

Barber—"Shave, sir?"

Customer—"I dunno—do I need it?"

Barber—"Well, in about another week the children will be stopping you on the street to tell you what to bring them for Christmas." — Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

Hanks—"Lucy, I intend to be boss in my own house."

Lucy—"Well, you know where good intentions lead to."

Mrs. Shope Scores Un-American Books

STATE PRESIDENT OF DAUGHTERS OF 1812 CHARGES THAT SOME HISTORIES BELITTLE THE HEROES AND FOUNDERS OF THE REPUBLIC

Un-American textbooks and un-American teachers were scored in Reading last Wednesday by Mrs. Samuel Z. Shope, of Philadelphia, state president of the Daughters of 1812, at the state convention. She charged that some histories were used in the schools which belittled the heroes and the founders of the Republic and perverted the facts of American history.

"Some of our teachers are not fitted either in training or temperament to teach true American history," she said. "Many such teachers are foreign in their ideas and un-American in their ideals. Some are agnostic or even worse. What a crime that such as these should be permitted to teach the children, who need careful and conscientious training!"

She advocated the establishment of loan funds in the schools and colleges, to be placed at the disposal of worthy students who would otherwise be denied a complete education.

Mrs. Shope was re-elected as prsident. Mrs. Shope is the wife of one of our prominent alumni, Dr. Samuel Z. Shope, a leading specialist of Philadelphia, and also a member of the Board of Directors of Susquehanna University, whose untiring efforts for the initiation and prosecution of the $500,000 Endowment Drive in 1920 had much to do with the success of that endeavor.

It is our pleasure to report that Dr. Shope is gradualy recovering from injuries sustained in a serious automobile accident several months ago.

We congratulate Mrs. Shope on her position on a vital educational problem; we hope, too, that her suggestion looking toward the establishment of college student loan funds will not go unheeded by persons interested in the education of the young.

Y. W. C. A. ELECTS STUDENT DELEGATES TO EAGLES MERE

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held May 8 at 7 o'clock. The meeting was opened by the president, Alma McCullough, after which devotional services were rendered. Doctor Follmer was to speak, but as the meetng was obliged to be short and several business matters were to be transacted. Dr. Follmer decided to speak at the next meeting.

The most important feature of the meeting was the election of the girls from the Y. W. to represent Susquehanna at Eagles Mere this summer. The Y. W. is enabled to pay part of the expenses of the delegates by means of the profit derived from the May Day festivities. The girls elected to represent Susquehanna at Eagles Mere are Alma McCullough, Adeline Strause, Katherine Beachley, Grace Barnett and Ruth Bond. Each year the delegates bring back new inspiration and zeal for the work of the Y. W. from the conference and arouse interest in the other girls.

TENNIS

Lebanon Valley vs. Susquehanna here Friday p. m.

Elect Susquehanna Business Manager

JOSEPH McLAIN SELECTED TO PILOT BUSINESS STAFF TO SUCCESS NEXT YEAR. HILDA BOHNER AND EDGAR HANKS INSPECTORS FOR COMING YEAR

At the recent meeting of the Susquehanna Publishing Association which was held Wednesday morning, Joseph C. McLain was elected business manager for the ensuing year. Mr. McClain is fully capable of assuming the duties which are required of a business manager and his success in the managing of the "Susquehanna" is assured. He has successfully managed the 1924 "Lanthorn" and in this has won distinction for himself as a capable manager.

JOSEPH C. McLAIN
Business Manager

The revised constitution of the Association was read and adopted, minor changes were made in order to make the constitution conform with the semester system, and the duties of the various officers of the staff were more carefully outlined. Two new officials were created, known as inspectors, whose duties are to examine the books of the business manager bi-monthly and keep in touch with his accounts.

Miss Hilda Bohner and Edgar Hanks were elected as inspectors for the coming year.

Fellowship Club Closes Year's Work

CLUB DURING YEAR HAS ESTABLISHED SUNDAY SCHOOL AT PENN AVON. LARGE AMOUNT OF MONEY CONTRIBUTED TO MISSIONARY NEEDS IN THE EAST

On Sunday, May 13 the last meeting for this collegiate year of one of the new organizations on the campus, the World Fellowship Club, was held, this being only the second year for the existence of this very live organization. The first meeting for organization was held on Novenber 17, 1921, and the Club was piloted very successfully thru the year of 1921-'22 by its able president, Lynn Ramer. At the end of that year Roger Blough was elected to head the organization for this year and the first meeting was held on October 8, 1922, at which time it was decided that the club would conduct Sunday school and church services at Penn Avon.

The first church service was held on October 15 and the first Sunday school service on October 29. These services have been held regularly regardless of the weather conditions thruout the collegiate year, the last services to be held next Sunday. This year was the first year that Sunday school had ever been held at Penn Avon and many fine results were affected.

During the year much to the sor-

Concluded on Page Three

ORANGE AND MAROON STICKMEN DEFEAT FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL

Coach Emerick's Nine Surprises Lancaster Collegians. Clark Pitches Stellar Game. Team Meets Third Defeat of Season at Gettysburg

Captain Emerick's nine journeyed south for a two-day trip last week and returned with one glorious victory and one moderate defeat. The Orange and Maroon stickmen put a bug in F. and M.'s eye by a 6-2 victory, while they battled bravely in sight of the old battlefield in a 6-3 victory by Gettysburg College. Thus far Susquehanna's men have only suffered three defeats, one to Penn State and two to the Gettysburgians. The victory over F. and M. was the first that was gained by a lead of more than one point.

Susquehanna—F. and M.

Captain Emerick's boys stepped to the bat in the first with a determination that exceled that which the boys held before the Penn State game. Bowser and Bannon both found the pitcher's delivery, while Sweeney crashed a double, but made an unsuccesful slide at second, going about four feet over the base. Clark began with a strikeout, while Bolig caught the next two on pop flies. Our battling nine opened up in earnest in the third when they knocked Pollack out of the box with four hits and four runs. In this inning Rogie just missed clearing the fence in center field, the longest hit on record on the Williamson field. Bolig's fumble and Payn's double in the fourth scored the runs for Franklin and Marshall. Sweeney crossed the plate in the fifth, aided by Rogawicz's and Emerick's singles. The climax of the whole game was in the ninth when "Bill" Bowser sent a sizzling grounder down to first. The baseman missed it by a matter of a few feet, while it bounded into the 220 yard straightaway, opposite the diamond and rolled all the way to the end of the track. Before the baseman had recovered the pill Bowser was seated on the bench, after making a fast circuit of the sacks. When Harris substituted for Pollack in the fourth our boys were puzzled at first by his slow curve, but finally totalled six hits off him. The entire game was a credit to the Orange and Maroon players.

Lineup:—

SUSQUEHANNA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Bowser, 1b	5	2	2	9	2	0	1	0
Bannon, rf	5	0	1	2	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, cf	4	2	1	2	0	0	0	0
Rogawicz,ss	5	1	3	2	7	0	0	0
Emerick, lf	3	0	1	3	0	1	0	0
Bolig, 2b	4	0	1	4	3	2	0	0
Thomas, 3b	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	3	0	1	5	1	0	0	0
Clark, p	4	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	37	6	12	27	13	3	1	0

FRANKLIN & MARHALL

	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Yohn, cf	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cocklin, c	4	0	1	6	0	1	1	0
Payn, 3b	4	1	1	2	2	1	0	0
D. Cragin, 1b	3	0	2	7	1	0	0	1
Horine, lf	4	0	0	2	0	0	0	0
Childs, 2b	3	0	0	6	4	1	0	0
Fessler, rf	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
J. Cragin, ss	3	0	0	4	5	0	0	0
Pollack, p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Harris, p	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
*Runibaugh	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	30	2	4	27	14	3	1	1

*Batted for Pollack in the third.

Earned runs—S. U. 3, F. & M. 1; two base hits—Sweeney, Rogawicz, Clark, Payn; Three base hit—Rogawicz; home run—Bowser; first on balls—off Clark 1, off Pollack 1, off Harris 2; struck out—by Clark 5, by Polack 1, by Harris 5; left on bases—S. U. 7, F. & M. 3; double plays—

Concluded on Page Two

College Glee Club Holds Picnic-Party

ONE OF THE MOST DELIGHTFUL SOCIAL EVENTS OF YEAR HELD ROLLING GREEN PARK FRIDAY. ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON SPENT CANOEING AND GOLFING

One of the most delightful events on the social list of this year was the picnic-pary given by the Men's Glee Club Friday afternoon at Rolling Green Park. The ideal day coupled with the high spirits of youth made of it a day long to be remembered.

The majoriy of the club members witb their invited guests left the campus at 3 p. m., taking the street car to the park. On arrving there advantage was taken of the different facilities of entertainment. The canoes were on the lake and most everyone enjoyed boating for part of the afternoon. Due to the great amount of amateur paddling many were the shower baths received by those in the boats.

The golf links, the park, and the surrounding woods were visited and enjoyed until the inner-man began to make his demands; then everyone made their ways back to the place where the eats were supposed to be. After the eats were spread out the crowd was served a la cafeteria. It did not take long to make the grub look sick, but there was plenty for all, and everyone did the usual picnic habit, eat until they couldn't tuck away another mouthful. After each had eaten his fill and the things were packed away the crowd went to the pavilion, where an orchestra invited all to trip the light fantastic toe. Refreshments were on hand all evening and were available at any time any one felt the need of them. With dancing and card playing the avening all too soon passed away. At 11 p. m. all left the pavilion and made their ways to the street car. It was then that each began to feel how really tired he was.

The party was chaperoned by Mrs. Kimble and much of the success of the picnic is due to her. The club director, Prof. Sheldon and Mrs. Sheldon, and Assistant Director Prof. Linebaugh accompanied the party.

The committee in charge of the picnic surely deserves credit in making this one of the most enjoyable times in the whole college year.

MRS ROSCOE C. NORTH GAVE LECTURE IN SCIENCE HALL

Mrs. Roscoe C. North depicted in an interesting manner the wonders of a journey thru California, and the beautiful scenery there. Thru the use of colored pictures which she collected en route, the lecture was made more realistic.

The lecture was held in the Science Hall Tuesday evening before a large audience who greatly appreciated the valuable lecture, and the kindness of Mrs. North in giving the helpful talk.

Duty and interest are perfectly coincident for the most part in this world, but entirely and in every instance if we take in the future and the whole, this being implied in the notion of a good and perfect administration of things.

Not our difficulties, but what we do with them, accounts for our successes or failures.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

TUESDAY, MAY 22, 1923

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FORESIGHT

There are times when we are inclined to believe that there are few young men and women who really admit that foresight is a quality to be cultivated. We must give place to this valuable element in our life, for no matter into what phase of life we look we can see that foresight is an essential to success. Let us take as an example; a glance into the business world of today and there review the acts of men who are engaged in successful enterprises, we will at once gain evidence to the fact that the men who had gained a place in life are those who have practiced foresight in all the policies they attempted to execute. And that the successful business man is the man who creates a reserve for his enterprise, to be used in times of financial depression, or when some destructive force invades his industry. So as to be able to meet all forces without any appreciable shock to his business. What would be your idea of an athletic team, who depended upon the final periods of the game to win the victory? Let us take for example, the basket ball team, which lags the first thiry-nine minutes of the play and then expects to win in the final period, the last sixty seconds. Everything that man has accomplished, that has gained a place among men, was the result of someone's foresight and untiring energies.

What should be our primary purpose in college life? In answer to this question various statements may be given, which will involve practically every phase of colege life. Some may assert that it is for the securing of a higher education, others that it fits the individua so that he is able to command a more exalted position in life. Both of which may be asserted with much truth. But our main ambition should be the building of our character, the implanting of such principles in our lives that will bring us into the best type of manhood and womanhood in the future years; in this period of life making ourselves ready, physically, mentaly and morally, to assume the burdens which await us when we leave the cares of our Alma Mater and go out into the world of opportunity, one, two or three years hence, to win a place for ourselves in the estimation of man and in the sight of God. Today is the time and the only time for the developing of our characters, for a man or woman cannot lay the foundation for the character that he or she wishes to possess, in the last few months at college.

It is the opinion of the writer and which opinion he gains thru practical observation, that there are a great many that do not realize the important place, the type of character they possess judges them in life, from incidents which any student on the campus is able to observe at almost any time of the day. That too many students are too careless about the language they use, and they are unmindful of the fact that the particular traits which were characteristics of them while in their college days will remain n the memories of their friends thruout their lives, and if those traits are ill-reputable one can readily see the testimony that it presents on the journey thru life. We all know that it is not right to be guilty of such outlaw acts as are committed by some, but nevertheless there are those who are continually trying to see how much disturbanve they can cause. And some in order to do thse "supposed to be smart" tricks lower themselves to the level of the lower animals, and perhaps below that of most of them, for most animals have more common sense. The writer is not refering to any particular act, but leaves that to the judgment of the reader who, if guilty of any of them will soon reconcile himself to the wrongs he is doing to himself and the "light" he is producing for those around him. Even a child would have better behavior than some college students have. Then why do college men commit themselves to such "babyish acts?" Practice respect for yourselves and for those about you and forsee the result if such principles are cherished. We are all mindful of the fact that character determines our moral estimation in the sight of men, if it is pure, good; if not the results can readily be seen. Remember, no matter in what part of the land you journey, your character will follow. Your daily life will determine the foundation of your future character, and will develop traits of dependability that will be of incalculable value in ofter life, producing a noble character the result of a lifetime of good habits and clean thinking.

OLD MAID REVERIE

When I review the past and its lost years—
An endless chase, in which I've loved and lost,
O oft regret that I have paid the cost.
And yet have naught to show except the tears
That rise and fall until their oft appears
Deep ridges on my face—and then I sigh
Despairingly, and say, "What chance have I?"
But other people smile at these—my fears,
And point me out as "one who aimed too high,
And losing out—is forced to live alone."
Yet never wil I yield Time's victory—
Just give me another chance and I
Will marry him! Then—let the gossip moan
"What chance has he?"

First Haverford Athlete (reviewing the campus)—"I wonder if this is an engineering school."

Second Haverford Athlete—"Why?"

First H. A. (looking at Seibert Hall) —"That looks like an engineering building up there."

Let not your tongue run away with your brains.

L. L., '26

IRREVERENCE

Irreverence should never find a place in a student's life, but it is a sad, yet true fact that it has gained a foothold in many places. One place where it is most noticable is in the dining hall during the return of thanks. The attitude which some people take while grace is being said is the lowest form of irreverence. The question that immediately enters one's mind when he sees such actions is: I wonder if that is what they do in their own homes? It surely does cast the deepest reflection on the home training of those who are guilty, but reflect, are you being true to your parental teaching when you commit such uncalled behavior? Your parents are accused of never having taught you better manners. Is it fair to them? Irreverence in the dining hall might be expected of some, but itn't it a queer fact that those from whom you might expect such actions are not as guilty as those who wish to belong to the Uppers? No doubt there have been times when all of us have been guilty but it has reached such a place that decency requires a statement of the condition Those that we might be laed to believe would be the last to do irreverence because of their known home training or their intentions in life are on the black list, and sorry to say some of them head the list. The fact that students laugh, whisper, make faces, move chairs and what not while grace is being said is both a reflection on the personal character and the school. If we don't have any regard for our own character then at least let us think of our school. What must visitors think of conduct such as we have been guilty of in the past? At times the conduct is worse than at other times. It is a known fact that children are worse in behavior at times and when company is present. Surely we don't want to be labelled mentally as children by those who visit us, yet what more can they do if we act infantile? Those who have been here longest should see that every one at their tables is not irreverent. If anyone happens to be so it should be the duty of the heads of the tables to tell them about it. Let us change our manners in this respect and have the proper attitude of respect and thankfulness while grace is being said.

ORANGE AND MAROON STICKMEN DEFEAT FRANKLIN & MARSHALL

Continued from First Page

Rogawicz to Bolig to Bowser; first base on errors—S. U. 2, F. & M. 3. Umpire—Leo Houck. Time of game—1:30.

Susquehanna-Gettysburg

Susquehanna's stickmen showed some spectacular work in this game and held the Collegians to less hits and runs than in the first game on the local diamond. Nevertheless, the game was lost on costly errors and try as they might the team could not score more than three runs. Captain Emerick was in much better condition and pitched a better game. He baffled the Gettysburgian stickmen with his swift crossfire and sent many a man to the bench after they made pop flies from his delivery. The entire contest was a succession of errors and spectacular plays. One man would run his head off and turn a complete somersault and come up with the ball, while another would make a terrible muff.

Lineup:—

SUSQUEHANNA	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Bowser, 1b	5	0	1	11	0	1	0	0
Bannon, rf	3	0	0	1	0	0	0	1
Sweeney, cf	3	1	0	2	0	0	1	0
Rogawicz, ss	4	0	0	2	3	2	1	0
Emerick, p	4	0	0	0	2	0	0	0
Bolig, 2b	4	1	0	3	3	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b	4	1	1	2	1	1	1	0
Brouse, lf	4	1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	4	0	0	2	2	0	0	0
Totals	35	3	4	24	11	4	3	1

GETTYSBURG COLLEGE	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Myers, rf	4	1	1	2	0	0	2	0
Mensch, cf	4	0	1	4	0	0	0	0
Bream, ss	4	1	0	0	3	2	1	0
Emanuel, 2b	3	2	1	3	1	0	2	0
Mordan, 3b	3	1	0	4	1	0	0	0
Plowman, lf	4	1	1	3	0	0	0	0
Hollinger, 1b	4	0	1	6	0	2	0	0
Fisher, c	4	0	1	5	1	1	0	0
Collins, p	3	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Totals	33	6	6	27	7	5	5	0

Earned runs—S. U. 1, G. C. 3; two base hit—Plowman; three base hit—Mensch; first on balls—off Emerick 1, off Collins 1; struck out—by Emerick 1, by Collins 4; left on bases—S. U. 7, G. C. 5; first base on errors—S. U. 5, G. C. 4; hit by pitcher—by Emerick, Mordan. Time of game—1:30.

MONTHLY WEATHER REPORT
April, 1923

Mean maximum temperature, 64.2.
Mean minimum temperature, 34.1.
Mean temperature, 49.15.
Maximum temperature, 84. April 23.
Minimum temperature, 7. April 1.
Greatest daily range, 45. April 22.
Average daily range, 30.
Total precipitation, 2.34 inches.
Greatest amount in twenty four hours, 1.39.
Number of days with .01 inch or more, 7.
Clear days, 13; partly cloudy, 6; cloudy 11.
Winds—South 5, Southwest 8, West 7, Northwest 5, East 1, Northeast 4.
Thunder shower, April 11, 7 p. m.

KEE-RECT

Prof. Brungart (in Physics class)—"What is gravitation?"

Steumpfle — "Gravitation is that thing which if it wasn't we would all fly away."

A proverb re-stated: Two's a petting party. Three means that they go to the movies.

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and
Reunion!
June 10 to 13, 1923.

The classes with "3" and "8" from '18 to when the memory of man knoweth not will hold their reunions.

"88 will be there for the thirty-fifth!
'98 will be there for the twenty-fifth!
Of '83 and '93,
Of '18 and '03,
Of '13 and of '08,
We have no word to date.
But doubtless they will be there to be heard.
And all the rest of you will come to look on.
And help in the shouting.
The Big Fireworks! Boom!
On Tuesday, June 12th!
Alumni Day.
From dawn to midnight.
Events of the day!:—

Class reunions, 10 a. m.
"Should auld acquaintance be forgot
And never brought to mind?"—Burns.
General Alumni Reunion. 2 p. m. to 4 p. m. (Official Hour.)
a. Business.
"Busines dispatched is business well done"—Bulwer-Lytton.
b. Discussion.
"And friendly free discussion calling forth
From the fair jewel truth its latent ray."—Thomson.
Baseball game—Alumni vs. Varsity. Harold Follmer, manager. 4 p. m. Remember the "tar" of last year!
The band will play. 6:30 p. m.
"I always feel sad when I hear sweet music."—Shakespeare.
Public meeting of all of us. 7 p. m.
a. Alumni Poem.—Anna Lumbard McLain Shafer.
"Old fashioned poetry, but choicely good."—Walton.
b. Oration. Wilson P. Ard.
"Though I speak with the tongues of men and angels."—Bible.
c. Songs—Everybody.
"Tenting tonight on the old camp ground;
Give us a song of cheer!"
—Old Song.

Arrange to stay for The Big Day—Wednesday, 15th.

Dear Old Pal:—
Please come!
"'Twould damp all our joys
Were you, friend, not there."
(Signed)—All the rest of the Alumni
Per Sanford N. Carpenter, president.
John B. Kniseley, secretary.

SEIBERT HALL NEWS

Miss Cole, Nancy and Verda Long and Grace Barnett motored to Gettysburg with Mr. Harley Barnes to see the base ball game.

Lucinda Brought was visited by her mother over this week-end.

Elizabeth Kauffman spent the week-end with Ethel Smith at Gratz.

Margaret Morning spent the week-end at the home of Mabel Mumma at Paintersville.

Mary Beck and Alice Rearick assisted Edna Bingaman with her piano recital, given at Troxelville on Saturday.

Margaret Heldt entertained some of her S. U. friends over the week-end at her home in Honesdale.

A number of the "Dorm" girls attended the organ recital held in the Zion Lutheran Church in Sunbury Wednesday night.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Swanger, '23, made a business trip to Mifflinburg over Saturday and Sunday.

Doebler and Rising spent the week-end at their homes in Williamsport.

Sands spent several days under the parental roof at Jrsey Shore.

Knoebel, '23, spent the week-end on the campus—with the exception of Sunday evening.

Law motored to his home in Jersey Shore on Saturday, returning to us again on Sunday evening.

Erb, '24, entertained a friend, Mr. Billow, from Millersburg, over Sunday. Mr. Billow intends entering S. U. this fall.

A number of students attended the Gettysburg-Susquehanna game at Gettysburg on Saturday, among them were Lesher, Jones, Dodd and Barnes.

Coons, '24, spent the week-end at his home in Willow Hill.

Adams, '26, journeyed to Milmont over Saturday and Sunday.

Sutton, '26, made a business trip to Port Royal on Friday.

Benner, '25, spent several days at his home in Mifflinburg or "Elysburg."

Shuman, '24, visited at his home in Catawissa.

Donaldson, '26, went to his home in Lewistown after the Gettysburg game.

Ruhl, '25, and Spigelmyer, '26, spent Saturday and Sunday at the former's home in Mifflinburg.

Ortez, '26, visited at Franklin and Marshall over Sunday.

Emerick '23, and Fetterolf, '23, made a business trip to New York.

Mitchell, '26, spent Saturday and Sunday in Mifflinburg.

Sweeney and Rogawicz visited at Wilkes-Barre over Sunday.

Frost, '26, was a visitor at Paxtonville ovr the week-end.

ACADEMY NINE PLAYS NORTHUMBERLAND HIGH

The Academy base ball team journeyed to Northumberland Friday, where they played the Northumberland High nine. It was the second game that these two teams played together. The beginning of the game started off with everything in favor of the local nine, and at the beginning of the fourth inning the local team had a 4-0 score chalked in their favor.

H. Blanco twirled an excellent game for the local team while Hoover and Simcox pitched for the opponents. The Academy played a fine game and was deserving of the victory.

The summary:

S. U. ACADEMY

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Blanco, c	4	1	2	7	3	0
Martin, 1h	4	2	0	7	0	1
Montero, ss	4	0	1	0	1	0
Herro, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
E Blanco, 2h	4	1	1	1	2	0
H Blanco, p	4	1	1	2	2	1
Scholl, rf	4	0	1	1	0	0
A. Regalado, 3b	4	0	0	1	1	1
J. Regalado, lf	3	0	0	2	0	0
Totals	31	6	7	21	9	3

NORRY HIGH SCHOOL

	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Derk, cf	4	1	1	0	0	0
Shipe, lf	3	2	1	1	0	0
Shannon, ss	4	0	2	0	1	2
Ebert, 3h	4	1	1	0	1	0
Benner, c	2	0	0	10	2	2
Deets, c	2	1	0	0	0	0
Hoover, 1h, p	3	1	1	1	4	0
Hancock, 2b	2	1	1	3	1	0
Merrill, rf	4	1	0	1	0	0
Simcox, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
James, 1b	2	0	1	8	0	0
Totals	32	8	8	24	10	4

Academy .....0 1 1 0 2 0 0 2—6
N. H. S. .....0 0 0 0 5 0 3 x—8

Earned runs—Norry 7, Acad. 3; two base hits—Shipe, Shannon, Ebert; three base hits—Blanco, Herro, Hoover; sacrifice hits—Hancock; base on balls—off Hoover 1, off Simcox 0, off Blanco 6; struck out—by Hoover 5, by Simcox 4, by Blanco 6; hit by pitcher—by Hoover, Regalado; passed balls—Benner 2, Blanco 1. Umpires—Koons and Gross.

APPARENT FAILURE

I know how Georgie Washington
Cut down the cherry tree,
And how the Boston tea-set
Made dents in history.

They tell me how Napoleon
Did things at Austerlitz;
The stories of DuBarry
Are enough to give one fits.

There is one thing I've failed to learn;
I've thought and frowned and sighed:
I wonder how the piper
Of Hamelin town got pied?

Dr. Surface (receiving ice cream from Mr. Horton)—"Your ice cream is not frozen very hard today."

Mr. Horton—"No, it reminds me of the girls on the campus, the longer they are here the softer they get."

WORLD FELLOWSHIP CLUB ENDS SUCCESSFUL YEAR

Continued from First Page

row of the club, the, president, Roger Blough, was compelled to abandon his duties and a newly elected president, William Schwirian, was installed. Under the capable leadership of these young men the club has had a very successful and profitable year.

Eats have been sold after various recitals and entertainments, the proceeds of which went for the support of an African child. This is a very great cause and the club should be highly complimented. During the year, besides the regular study of the text, "America's Stake in the Far East," under the leadership of various members of the club, there were several others who addressed the meetings, among whom were Dr. Manhart, Rev. George A. Rupley, a returned missionary from Guntur, India, and Rev. Broscious, missionary pastor of Zion Lutheran Church, Sunbury.

The club also sent its president, William Schwirian, as a representative to the Students' Volunteer Conference, which was held at Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J.

At the meeting which was recently held the following officers were elected for the year 1923-'24: President, William Schwirian; vice president, Ruth Bond; secretary and treasurer, Ralph Gramley; corresponding secretary, Sara Hassinger. These newly elected officers hope that the ensuing year will be as successful as the two preceding ones and it is up to everyone who is in any way interested in missionary work to affiliate themselves with this club and help in the service of the Lord and Master.

Missionary—"And do you know nothing whatever of religion."

Cannibal—"Well, we got a taste of it when the last missionary was here."

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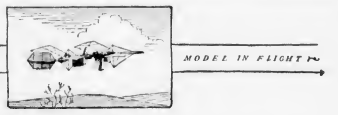
(Signed) D. H. COOK.



"The way of an Eagle in the air"

CENTURY after century men broke their necks trying to fly. They had not troubled to discover what Solomon called "the way of an eagle in the air."

In 1891 came Samuel Pierpont Langley, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution. He wanted facts. His first step was to whirl flat surfaces in the air, to measure the air pressures required to sustain these surfaces in motion and to study the swirls and currents of the air itself. Finally, in 1896, he built a small steam-driven model which flew three-quarters of a mile.

With a Congressional appropriation of $50,000 Langley built a large man-carrying machine. Because it was improperly launched, it dropped into the Potomac River. Years later, Glenn Curtiss flew it at Hammondsport, New York.

Congress regarded Langley's attempt not as a scientific experiment but as a sad fiasco and refused to encourage him further. He died a disappointed man.

Langley's scientific study which ultimately gave us the airplane seemed unimportant in 1896. Whole newspaper pages were given up to the sixteen-to-one ratio of silver to gold.

"Sixteen-to-one" is dead politically. Thousands of airplanes cleave the air—airplanes built with the knowledge that Langley acquired.

In this work the Laboratories of the General Electric Company played their part. They aided in developing the "supercharger," whereby an engine may be supplied with the air that it needs for combustion at altitudes of four miles and more. Getting the facts first, the Langley method, made the achievement possible.

What is expedient or important today may be forgotten tomorrow. The spirit of scientific research and its achievements endure.

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FACULTY ADOPTS NEW RESOLUTION GOVERNING THE FRATERNITIES

The faculty in accordance with the principles constituting the Inter-Fraternity Council Constitution and By-Laws has drawn up and adopted the following resolutions which govern and regulate the rushing season and the initiation of active members. The fraternity situation has become such at Susquehanna that action by the faculty was deemed necessary, and the joint committee has succeeded in formulating rules which are outlined so as to eliminate friction between the several fraternities.

1. That the membership of the fraternities shall be limited to 25.

2. That the number received or pledged each year shall not exceed the number going out that year, unless the membership is below the limit.

3. That the pledging or rushing of new men shall not be done until after Thanksgiving, and that such announcement be officially and publicly made.

4. That no initiation of new members be permitted until such men have been upon the campus one full semester.

5. That pledged men shall not reside or board at fraternity house until initiated.

6. That members of the fraternity receiving consideration from the Institution, remain on the campus, except at the discretion of committee on competitive scholarships.

AN ADVERTISEMENT

Get husky! Wake up you little weakling! Be strong; be virile; be red-blooded; be a real man; Throw out your chest, your ears, your neck. Don't be puny any longer. Do you not realize that you have your stomach, feet and lungs to keep in running order? Employ Mother Nature's own remedies; try track, play base ball, tennis, etc. Stop ruining your system with pills and other narcotics. Have you a flat chest, flat back, or flat feet? If so, come out of it. Jump up! Stand up! Brace up! Wake up and be a man.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

Extra Curricular Activities—Vassar

The Vassar debate resulted in an overwhelming conviction that non-academic activities should not be restricted. They were thought to be more valuable than the academic as finally carry over the habit of intense were, that non-academics gave one a chance to apply practically the theories learned in the class room, that they teach the student to carry responsibility, to work wih his fellows, and above all to work hard. According to Miss Goldmark the student will tivities. Some of the interesting points work learned in non-academics to academic work and to her occupations in later life. Moreover non-academics develop the quality of leadership.

If Vassar is as a Japanese student remarked "an athletic institution with intellectual pursuits for the feeble minded," academic values should be raised, non-academics should not be suppressed.

New York University

N. Y. U. has gone further. Two semester hours' credit are granted to the staff of the "New York University News" Board.

Geneva

The Polytechnic Reporter states that the President of Geneva College and one professor have resigned from the faculty because Geneva did not win as many football games as it should have and the trustees declined to dismiss the coach. The president who feels that the worth of his college depends on his football team, and that the team depends on a paid coach, is certainly in an anxious position.

Summer Girl—"Penny for your thoughts."

Her Escort—"I was just thinking that if a moth had only your bathing suit to eat, it would starve to death.

Dr. Allison—"Who was the greatest inventor?"

Enders—"An Irishman named Pat. Pending."

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THE SUSQUEHANNA

Stay For Commencement It's Worth While

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE PA., TUESDAY, MAY 29, 1923 | Number 30

Varsity Nine Adds Another Victory

LOCAL BATSMEN SCORE VICTORY OVER LEBANON VALLEY. CLARK ON MOUND FOR LOCAL TEAM, WITMER FOR VISITORS. BOLIG HURT IN SLIDING HOME

Captain Emerick's sluggers added another victory to their list last Saturday when the Annville Colegians were taken into camp by a 9-7 score. The first inning was uneventful for both teams but in the second our batters proved their sticks and scored three hits and three runs. Bolig, Thomas and Mitchell cleaned the way for a fighting game by these timely hits. Captain Emerick missed a high fly in the beginning of the third and the man went to second. Updegrove smashed a tmely double and two runs were scored. Heilman made a bad throw to first in this inning while Sweeney's sacrifice put Bannon on second. Bannon scored on Witmer's wild pitch. In the fourth inning "Cracker" Clark went a little bad and the Lebanon Valley men scored five runs. There was no responding score by our team in the last half of the inning. Clark recovered the next inning and quickly dispensed with the first three men with the help of his mates. Clark reached first on a fielder's muffed ball while Bannon and Rogie brought him home. There were no further responses from the Lebanon Valley stickmen save a few scattered hits. In the seventh Bowser was sent to first on balls, while he scored on Bannon's hot double to right. In the eighth Rogawicz beat the third baseman's throw to first thru the shortstop's error. Thomas tripled and scored Emerick and Bolig. Bolig was spiked at home plate and taken out of the game on account of these injuries. Mitchell singled again and scored Thomas. Clark hit into a double killing and finished the game on our part.

LEBANON VALLEY

	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Homan, 2b	5	2	3	3	2	0	1	0
Richards, ss	5	0	0	2	4	1	0	0
Perry, 1b	5	2	3	11	0	0	1	0
Updegrove, c	4	0	1	2	2	1	0	0
Emith, lf	4	0	1	1	0	0	0	0
Yake, cf	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Wolf, rf	2	1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Witmer, p	4	1	0	0	2	1	0	0
Heilman, 3b	4	1	1	3	2	2	1	0
Totals	37	7	10	24	12	5	3	0

SUSQUEHANNA

	AB	R	H	O	A	E	SB	SH
Bowser, 1b	3	1	0	8	1	1	0	0
Bannon, rf	4	1	2	0	0	0	0	0
Sweeney, cf	3	0	0	3	0	1	0	1
Rogawicz, ss	4	1	2	4	7	1	0	0
Emerick, lf	3	1	0	3	0	1	0	1
Bolig, 2b	4	2	1	3	3	0	0	0
Thomas, 3b	4	2	2	2	1	0	0	0
Mitchell, c	4	0	3	4	3	0	0	0
Clark, p	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	32	9	10	27	15	4	0	2

Earned runs—Lebanon Valley 4, Susquehanna 3; two base hits—Bannon; three base hits—Perry, Thomas 2; first on balls—off Witmer 1, off Clark 2; struck out—by Witmer 2, by Clark 4; left on bases—Lebanon Valley 3, Susquehanna 3; double plays—Homan to Richards to Perry, Thomas to Bowser, Clark to Bolig to Bowser; first on errors—Lebanon Valley 4, Susquehanna 4. Umpire—"Rabbi" Kroen. Time of game—2:00.

Prof. Fisher—"Can you give me an example of a commercial appliance used in ancient times?"

Pohle—"Yes sir, the loose leaf system in the Garden of Eden."

Soph—"Can you string beans?"

Fresh—"No, but I can bull frogs and kid gloves."

Never mistake self-conceit for genius.

Juniors Will Give the Commencement Play

ANNUAL PLAY TO BE GIVEN TUESDAY EVENING, JUNE 12 IN MASONIC TEMPLE. PLAY A LIVELY COMEDY WITH TOUCH OF COLLEGE ATMOSPHERE

The Junior class, after completing the work on a successful "Lanthorn," have decided to add another laurel to their crown of victories in the field of success, by giving a play during the commencement week. And at this time have turned their energy in the direction of producing a successful play. The members of the cast have been practicing for some time. The play is to be given Tuesday night, June 12, in Masonic Temple.

The title of the play is a significant one, in this rushed period of the twentieth century. "Hurry! Hurry! Hurry!" a comedy in three acts.

The setting of the play is in the Hooker Mansion, in a big American city, a few days before Christmas. It has a touch of college atmosphere, having in the cast Ted Stone, a college foot ball hera; Steve Hooker, a college Freshman, and Aloslus Bartholomeus, an up-to-date college professor.

The play is under the direction of Professor Keener, and plans are being made by the Junior class to produce a commendable entertainment with this play.

FORESTRY DEPT. WORK SHOWN BY MOVIE FILM

Lecture and Display Given in Science Hall Thursday by Representative From State Forestry Department

A representative from the State Department of Forestry, Harrisburg, gave a very interesting lecture before the student body on Thursday afternoon. The main feature of the lecture was the showing of means by which the great forest fires could be prevented. This was aided with films which he was able to deplct scenes upon the screen of the destruction caused by the greatest enemy of the forest, the forest fire, also scenes of well wooded regions and the methods that are employed in preparing lumber for market.

Wood is the keystone to our greater prosperity. Without wood every branch of industry is handicapped. The forests of Pennsylvania are nearly exhausted, thousands of acres are as a barren desert, damaged by forest fires that the young cannot survive. Something must be done and that very soon.

To insure an adequate supply of wood for the future generation, extreme precaution must be exercised at the present time. The fire hazard must be checked. This can be done with the full cooperation of every loyal citizen.

JUNIORS ELECT PRESIDENT FOR ENSUING YEAR

At a recent meeting of the Junior class, which was held last Thursday, for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year, the following members were elected to the respective offices of the class: President, Joseph McLain; vice president, Raymond Klinedinst; secretary, Hilda Bohner; treasurer, Lucy Metz.

A report of the financial conditions of the 1924 authorn were given, and it was found that the class had succeeded in publishing a creditable book and still has surplus funds at hand.

The more of others' burdens we bear, the greater our strength to carry our own.

Peg—"Do you think for a minute that I would let Shannon kiss me?"

Vera—"Oh no ,not for a minute."

State Educational Plans Emphasized

DR. KLONOUER OF STATE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC INSTRUCTION ADDRESSES THE STUDENT BODY. PRINCIPLES OF DEPARTMENT OUTLINED.

Dr. Klonouer, of the Department of Public Instruction, Harrisburg, delivered a very interesting address to the student body Thursday. The speaker, coming from the scenes of the state'e educational activities, was well qualified to explain the educational policies and programs for the Keystone State. Pennsylvania, one of the richest states of the Union, must have one of the best if not the best educational programs.

It is the plan of the present state program to give every single boy and girl an equal opportunity to secure an education, and laws have been passed to that effect, requiring compulsory attendance, and the acquiring of better educational facilities, such as buildings, equipment and teachers.

The present administration has become a champion of the consolidated school system. They profess that greater teaching efficiency can be acquired from the consolidated school than from the teacher of the "little red school house on the hill." One teacher is inadequate to teach in a single room, where no division of grades exists and the teacher is obliged to slight some in order that all may derive some benefit. It is humanly impossible for a teacher to teach all grades in the same room successfully. Again the association with fellow teachers its the finest stimuli anyone can possess, a single taecher does not have that, her work is as if in isolation.

Concluded on Page Three

JUNIOR RECITAL ON THURSDAY EVENING

The students of the University and the people of town will be privileged to hear some of the rare and exceptional ability of the Conservatory of Music on Thursday evening, at which time the Juniors in music will render a very pleasing and inspiring program consisting principally of vocal, piano, violin, and organ selections. These programs are always of exceptional merit, and everyone is most heartily invited to come and hear this rare musical entertainment.

ORCHESTRA ENJOYS OUTING ON SHIKILLEMY HEIGHTS

The members of the orchestra and their friends, very ably chaperoned by Miss La Quay and Miss Wentzel, left the campus on Friday afternoon for Shikillemy Heights, where they partook of a hearty meal under the open sky, enjoying the beauty and grandeur of the woods in springtime. All too soon came the time of leaving and all returned, having enjoyed a very pleasant outing.

PHI BETA RHO FRATERNITY HOLDS INITIAL BANQUET

Last Thursday evening several autos gathered on the campus to take the members of the newly organized fraternity, Phi Beta Rho, to Freeburg, where a rich country supper was served.

Thomas R. Nipple acted as toastmaster and after Dr. Sadtler had rendered a toast the members and their friends expressed themselves as having spent a very enjoyable evening.

Good things are expected of this new fraternity in the future, and it is hoped that it will ever strive to keep the Susquehanna spirit of cooperation in mind and practice it in every phase of its existence, so that a real fraternal spirit may exist and continue

Juniors and Seniors Visit Tall Timbers

ENJOYABLE AFTERNOON SPENT IN SIGHT SEEING AND IN STUDYING THE LANGUAGE OF TALL PINES AND HEMLOCKS. DR. WOODRUFF LEADS OUTING

Last Friday afternoon a fair representation of the upper-classmen enjoyed an outing made by auto to the Tall Timbers reserved by the State Forestry Commission for sight-seeing and resorts. Susquehanna is blessed by giving its students a musical environment, but the tall timbers are favored with music that one knows very little about, namely, the rustle of the gentle breezes thru the Tall Pines, and the entire reservation is traversed with a rushing brook of transparent water, rippling over the rocks.

As the classes started on their journey to scale the hill, some following the trail that led along the base of the hillides, the transparent stream beckoned to them to partake of it, some of the inspired ones kissed the hem of its garment and were refreshed, others took glasses in hand and drank from its refreshing brink on either side. It is no wonder that trout live in such a ...eam.

Led by Dr. Woodruff and several assistant chaperons the classes urged their way onward to see the view from a forest fire observation tower located about two miles beyond the timbers. How fitting that all were privileged to observe from such a tower when the day before (Thursday) all were permitted to see the value of just this thing thru the courtesy of the State Forestry Department, by showing pictures of one of them. Our state has fifty of these towers scattered thruout its territory. Each tower is sixty feet high.

As the sun began to hover over the western sky all turned their footsteps homeward. The thing that kept them conscious of their Alma Mater was observing the little red school house on yonder hill. All reported having had an enjoyable afternoon and it is altogether fitting and proper to heartily thank those who so generously and kindly transported the Seniors and Juniors to the Tall Timbers. This was a manifestation of the real Susquehanna spirit shown hy the drivers who made such an enjoyable expedition possible.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS WIN INTER-CLASS SERIES

Defeat Freshmen With a Score of 17-10 in Third Game. Are Entitled to Trophy

Altho the Freshmen boys lost to the strong Sophomore base ball team in the inter-class championship, the Freshmen girls were victorious in their championship of a three game series with the Sophomore girls, when they defeated the Sophomores in their final game on Tuesday afternoon by a score of 17-10. The Sophomores went strong until the first half of the fifth when their pitcher, Helen Ohl, weakened and the Freshmen girls batted around twice, scoring enough runs to sew up the game.

Much credit should be given to Maud Lucas, Martha Larson and Rebecca Hess, the pitcher, for their heavy hitting. The Freshmen girls took both games, giving them the cup for inter-class base ball. Hats should be off to the Freshmen girls.

Between the advancing French and the stalling Germans there is naturally a number of Ruhr end collisions.

Be careful—small suspicions destroy good reputations.

Let not your tongue run away with your brains.

Education is the knowledge of how to use the whole of one's self.

Student Recital In Seibert Hall

SECOND RECITAL OF YEAR GIVEN THURSDAY EVENING. EXCELLENT PROGRAM, NUMBERS WELL RENDERED AND RECEIVED WITH PLEASURE BY AUDIENCE

The second students' evening recital of the year under the direction of the Conservatory of Music was given Thursday, May 24, in Seibert Music Hall.

The program, consisting of piano, violin, organ and vocal selections, was greatly appreciated by the audience. The manner in which the numbers were rendered was a splendid exhibition, both of the ability and attainment of those who participated in the recital and the conservatory faculty. The excellent renditions revealed to the audience in part, at least, the splendid accomplishments of the performers.

The variety of numbers and their arrangement on the program was such that it afforded the most enjoyment and pleasure to an audience, meeting also, with the approval and taste of musically inclined people.

The program rendered follows:

1—Piano Quartet—March from "Le Prophet."—Meyerbeer; Misses Larson, Gilbert, Bessor, Ethel Smith.
2—Violin—Hungarian Dance, Haesche; Arnold Michaels.
3—Song—To You—Speaks; Miss Elizabeth Kaufman.
4—Piano—The Two Larks—Loschetizky; Miss Dorothy Margerum.
5—Organ—Indian Summer Sketch—Brewer; Miss Elizabeth Bloom.
6—Violin—a. Largo Cantabile (18th Century) Collet-Moffat; b. By the Brook—Boisdeffre; Miss Lois Brungart.
7—Piano—Capricho—Soro; Miss Florence Lenhart.
8—Songs—a. "With a Primula Veris"—Grieg; b. "What's in the Air Today?"—Eden; Miss Ruth Bond.
9—Piano—Sonetto 47 del Petrarca—Lisxt; Miss Naomi Ulrich.
10—Organ—Chant de Bonheur—Lemare; Norman Benner.
11—Piano—Air de Ballet—Moszkowski; Miss Grace Heffelfinger.
12—Violin—Orientale—Cui; Marlin Bickel.
13—Songs—a. Sapphic Ode—Brahms; b. The Vain Suit—Brahms; Miss Iva Duncan.
14—Piano Quartet—March from Fifth Symphony—Raff; Misses Heffelfinger, Ulrich, Margerum, Sara Brungart.

Thursday, May 31—Recital hy the Junior class, Conservatory.

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA AND FRIENDS ON SUNRISE HIKE

With a favorable outlook for a bright and pleasant day the Omega Delta Sigma Sorority and their chosen friends started out on their annual sunrise hike on Saturday morning. As the joyous crowd left Seibert Hall amid the outbursts of laughter and merriment each one went with the hope that the day would be one long to be remembered. The destination of the hike was Bake Oven Hill, and finally on reaching the Hill and after a steep climb up its almost perpendicular sides, the summit was reached. There, with the rising of the sun above the hills of the eastern skies, breakfast was cooked in true camp style. After everyone had so eagerly enjoyed this wonderful meal they slowly wended their way to the foot of the Hill, where everyone partook of a cool and refreshing drink of sparkling cold water. From there the hike lead up Middle Creek to a large electric dam. By the time the sun had almost reached its zenith the little crowd was wearily, yet nevertheless joyfully, trudging homeward, thinking that tho even being tired they had had a fine time in God's great outdoors.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

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FRIENDSHIP

Few words in our language are so misunderstood, so wrongly defined, and so inappropriately used as the word "friendship." A word which is cherished and in use by every person on the college campus. For it is while in college that so many of our friendships are formed and in some cases these friendships last thruout life. For a true friend is a real asset to the happiness and welfare of any individual.

But considering the nature of friendship that mere acquaintance does not constitute friendship; neither does benevolence, which consists of good will to mankind in general. "Friendship is an attachment to a person, proceeding from affection arising from mutual esteem, or from a favorable opinion of the amicable and respectable qualities of the mind." (Webster).

If we are willing to accept this definition as correct, we are compelled to admit that real friendship requires mutual affectation or perhaps better, a virtuous and noble attachment.

Illustrations of true friendship are found in both secular and sacred history. In ancient history we hear of Thesus and Perithous Batrodus. In sacred history we have Jonathan and David, whose example is often used to illustrate the meaning and duties of friendship.

True friendship differs from false in that in the former the attachment springs from a true source, while in the latter the attachment is only temporary, having its foundation in self interest. As soon as the interest subsides, the attachment may change into enmity and strife. It is this kind of friendship that exists among thieves and robbers.

While the possession of true friendship always proves helpful, the companionship of false friends is destructive. A great deal of evil comes from false friendship, which makes it approach under the guise of friendliness like a wolf in the clothing of sheep. No wonder someone has said: "Give me a roaring devil rather than a sleeping one; for a sleeping devil makes me slumber but a roaring one provokes me to run to my master."

Somebody may say, how may I distinguish between true and false friends? What are their characteristics? The truest friendship requires worth in both persons. No one can expect the deepest friendship unless he is willing to pay the price, a self sacrificing love. Friendship is tested, not by fortune or prosperity, but by adversity. True friendship enables and uplifts, false friendship degrades. Someone has said false friends are like ivy, which kills that to which it clings. It follows that all should be careful in the selection of their friends.

Let us improve every fit occasion for exhibiting kindness and for doing good to others. Let us always act the part of a true and devoted friend. Nothing is more true than that, "a soft answer turneth away wrath," and gentleness of spirit and expression has a most happy influence. Anyone eager to find real friends and after he has found them, to retain them, will do well to remember the words of Pascal, who said: "There are vain words, idle words, and hasty and warlike words. But kind words also produce their image on men's souls, and a beautiful image it is. They quiet and comfort the hearer.

How much do the cheerful and cordial tones, gentle movements, and friendly greeting and aids, of a father or mother, a brother or sister, do toward cementing the bond of union that exists between them. Gentleness and cheerfulness from a sweet atmosphere that enters the human soul like a sunbeam into a rosebud—perhaps slowly but surely expanding in its beauty and friendship.

Conditions may change, old things may pass away and new take their place, men may depart and never return, but friendship remains, it is immortal.

THE FRATERNITIES AND SCHOLARSHIP

We have known cases in the past where men have left college because they did not make a fraternity; and we suspect that many more would come to light if the truth behind every withdrawal from college were known. Fraternities are thought of almost exclusively as comfortable clubs where "good fellows get together." We are of the opinion that more bunkum has been written about those four words than about anything else connected with a student's extracurriculum life. * * * * It is small wonder that some Freshmen conceive the idea that college without a fraternity is impossible.

Such men forget the lessons of past years, or else they do not want to learn them. They forget that year after year some of the most brilliant men graduating from Dartmouth are non-fraternity men; that these men almost invariably succeed in life right from the start without having to go thru the period of disillusionment that is often the lot of the man who became so steeped in fraternity life that he neglected the other and more profitable interests in college; and they forget that, far from being a source of unfailing help to every man, fraternities may easily hurt a man by playing the part of the great leveler and reducing the individuality of each member to the common denominator of the whole group This common denominator is not always high.

There have been many men who have been practicaly made over by fraternities; a good share of these have been helped; but others have been harmed. * * * * It is said not infrequently that fraternities are for the men who need them; and that men who can get along all right without them are just as well off, as members of the non-fraternity of the college, as they would be holding down the seat nearest the throne—or even the throne itself—in the most exalted society on the campus. We do not believe this is literally true; but it is a closer approach to the truth than much of the hot air that escapes in great waves from fraternity houses all over the country at the chinning time.—The Dartmouth.

SPRING IN THE SOUTH

Oh! Springtime in the South—where at the morn
The mocking bird trills forth a carol gay;
Where thru the trees the cardinal is borne
On flaming wings; and like a golden ray
The wild canary glows 'mid dark green pine.
The querulous catbird mews in fragrant haunts;
The dogwood all its whitened banner flaunts.
Wild iris grows in shade; its gold doth shine
Its purple vies with neighboring violet tints.
The trumpet flower shows a blood-red gleam.
The scented jasmine like the sunshine glints;
The sweet white violet grows by mossy streams;
The sapphire sky shades into amethyst.
Oh Southern Spring! with thee I'll keep my tryst.

H. O., '25.

Foolishness often precedes wisdom.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES

The regular meeting of the Y. W. C. A. was held on Tuesday evening in the Music Hall. The meeting was very inspiring, due to the efforts of Dr. H. N. Follmer, who addressed the organization on the subject "God's Endowment to Womanhood." He took as his text a part of the 55th verse of the 27th chapter of Matthew, "Many women followed Jesus ministering unto Him."

To what an endowment is, is essential. So many times we fail to realize the powers given by God, and only under special circumstances is there revealed to us what we can do or what we ought to do. Womanhood has a wonderful endowment from God, the Father, namely, a great, good, loving sympathetic heart. This is more true of women than men, due to the fact, perhaps, that their occupations and positions in life differ so very much.

It is natural for women to do favors, not for return, for their own sake, but for someone else's pleasure. God has also given them tact, a divine gift, therefore they have the finest and best way of approaching things. Men are not very sensitive. Woman knows, without hurting, or spoiling it, how to approach a thing. She has that tender touch lacking in man. Where love is, there will that tender touch be expressed. After woman has done something worth while she wants to see appreciation in other's eyes. To see this she is willing to build a foundation hy service.

God always gives opportunities to render service. God gave to woman the most prized endowment and so He expects a return, so does the world and so do we ourselves. Our aim should be "with all my soul I want to return what He did for me." Mary annointed Jesus because she loved Him, not because someone else had told her to minister unto Him. Woman has the highest ministry. To be true to that ministry she must adhere to self-renunciation and of service, which is far from an easy one. Each one's service will not be the same; God has created each one differently and has placed them in different spheres in which He expects different qualities of service to be rendered. By service only do we grow into His likeness. Today we are so much engrossed in business and material things that we fail to see the finer things and pass them by. It is the simple and natural thing in life to be of service to our fellow men, but let us not make that service sentimental.

The motives of all service are love and gratitude. Paul says Love, Hope and Charity, but the greatest of these is Love. Don't let love be unpractical and waste itself on the desert air. Just as Jesus appreciated the efforts of the Bible women, He appreciates ours now. The only way to develop a finer personality is to help others. So let us make a Heaven here on earth, for then will we be happy, as well as those whom we serve.

LOCAL RACQUETEERS CLOSED TENNIS SEASON ON FRIDAY

The local netmen closed the tennis season at S. U. with the Lebanon Valley match Friday. The team made a creditable showing and played many matches during the season.

The following are the scores of the Lebanon Valley match:

Frock (L. V.) defeated Ortiz (S) 6-0, 7-5.

Stabley (L. V.) defeated Jones (S) 6-0, 6-0.

Wolf (L. V.) defated Mitchell (S) 6-3, 3-6, 6-1.

Hohl (L. V.) defeated Hanks (S) 6-4, 6-2.

Doubles:

Frock and Wolf (L. V.) defeated Ortiz and Jones (S) 6-3, 6-1.

Hohi and Stabley (L. V.) defeated Hanks and Mitchell (S) 7-5, 6-0.

RONDEL

If my heart were laid bare
What a pageant would pass!
Gay lass upon lass
Floating light in the air,
Some with bright yellow hair,
Others darker of class,
If my heart were laid bare
What a pageant would pass!

Yet, my friends, have a care:
Without aid of a glass
You would witness, alas!
Just the ventricles there
If my heart were laid bare.

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ALUMNI NOTES

Albert G. Garviniski has been elected for the third successive year as Recorder of Allegheny Commandery No. 387 A. V. I. O., of Malta, and was elected treasurer of the Imperial Council, Princess of the Universe Mosera.

SEIBERT HALL NOTES

Dr. and Mrs. Patterson took dinner at Seibert Hall Sunday.

Catherin Beachly spent the week-end with Adeline Strouse at her home in Ashland.

Miss Catherine Swanger of Mifflinburg, spent the week-end with friends at Seibert Hall.

Ethel Smith spent the week-end at her home in Gratz.

Margaret Morning was visited by her parents over the week-end.

Rebecca Hess entertained friends over Sunday.

Margaret Swartz and Helen Bullock spent the week-end in Sunbury with Virginia Steller.

The usual crowd went to Penn Avon Sunday evening.

Dallas Baer was a caller at Seibert Hall Sunday afternoon and evening. He took some of his special friends out for a little drive in his new coupe.

Martha Larson spent Sunday with Mary Gaugler at Middleburg.

Naomi Ulrich spent the week-end at her home in Wilkes-Barre.

STATE EDUCATIONAL PLANS EMPHASIZED

Continued from Page One

A recent law passed by the Pennsylvania State Legislature provides a clause whereby it is legal for a community of district schools to consolidate. The law is not compulsory, but is encouraged, the choice being left up to the opinion of the local school boards or officials, and at the present time the consolidated schools are rapidly displacing the single room school.

Continuation schools, thru the policies of the present department, have become a reality and are instrumental in reaching many boys and girls who otherwise would probably be classed among the illiterates. The continuation schools are encouraged both as public and private institutions.

The state department has also succeeded in securing laws that require compulsory school attendance between certain defined ages; laws specifying the qualifications of the teacher, all these laws with the general tendency in view to raise the standard of education in Pennsylvania, for all the states in the Union are looking to Pennsylvania as the leader in the present educational program.

JOKES

Gramley—"May I have the pleasure of this dance?"

Miss Gilbert—"Yes, all of it."

Young Son—"What is the difference between a taxicab and a taxidermist?"

Father—"No difference, they both skin you."

Prof.—"Can you give me a sentence using the word fundamental?"

Miss Stohler—"My sister went horseback riding and when she came back she had to eat fundamental."

"Does my petticoat show much?"

"Yes, nearly all of you."

Prof.—"What month has twenty-eight days"

Stude—"All of them."

"Dangerous thing, electricity."

"What now?"

"Hear about the girl in the electric bakery? She got a roll with a current in it and the shock nearly killed her."

Morning—"The only men I kiss are my brothers."

Frost—"To what lodge do you belong?"

And ever shall it be. When a man gets engaged, his friends suspect that something is wrong with him. When the man gets married, they suspect that something is wrong with her.

COLLEGE PERSONALS

Beahm, '24, motored to his home at Aaronsburg on Friday to spend several days.

Doebler and Rising made their usual trip to Williamsport.

Law entertained several friends, Messrs. Hess and Vedler, of Red Lion, over Sunday.

Swanger was visited by his brother from Mifflinburg over the week-end.

Ramer is able to be about again after an illness of several days.

Smith, Klinedinst and Lutz went on a fishing trip over Friday and Saturday to McAlisterville.

Rogawicz and Sweeney spent the week-end at their homes in Glen Lyon and Wilkes-Barre.

Paul Mitchell, '26, motored to his home at Millmont after the Susquehanna-Lebanon Valley game on Saturday afternoon.

Grubb visited his home at Liverpool over Saturday and Sunday.

Coons is sporting a new Ford coupe.

Steumpfle, '26, spent the week-end at his home in Williamsport.

Shuman, '24, went to his home in Catawissa over Sunday.

Adams, '26, was visited on Saturday by his fiancee from Millmont.

The last service of the school year held at Penn Avon on Sunday evening was well attended by the students and residents of the village. Mr. Schwirian conducted the service, using for his theme "Jacob's Vision at Bethel."

MERCER HAS COMPULSORY JOURNALISM

According ot the "Dearborn Independent" there is only one college in the world where journalism is compulsory. That college is at Mercer University, Macon, Georgia. An experienced newspaper man has always been the head of the Journalism Department. President Weaver says that mere scholarliness will no longer suffice and "if our leaders in politics and law and sociology and economics are to be heard above the clamor of skepticism and doubting, they must not only arm themselves with convincing proofs but they must know the most effective way to present them. No possible avenue for expression should be overlooked. A comprehensive course in journalism with correlative subjects will teach them this."

Steininger—"Why do you always buy your clothes on the installment plan?"

Baer—"They try to give me stuff that will last until the installments are paid."

After Every Meal

WRIGLEY'S

Chew your food well, then use WRIGLEY'S to aid digestion.

It also keeps the teeth clean, breath sweet, appetite keen.

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Home Made Pies

PORTRAIT OF

SIR ISAAC NEWTON

James II is Dead— NEWTON Lives

IT has always been known that free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction. How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1665, began to speculate.

"Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?" he asked himself. "And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby." He began the calculation, but overwhelmed by the stupendous result that he foresaw, he had to beg a friend to complete it.

In Newton's *Principia* were laid down his famous laws of motion —the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held togetner in accordance with the great law of gravitation.

James II was reigning when the *Principia* appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

When, for instance, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company determine the stresses set up in a steam turbine by the enormous centrifugal forces generated as the rotor spins, they practically apply Newton's laws in reaching conclusions that are of the utmost value to the designing engineer.

General Electric Company
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95-620D

ARE YOU A CYNIC?

Henry Ward Beecher tells us that "the Cynic is one who never sees a good quality in a man, and never fails to see a bad one. He is a human owl, [illegible] in darkness and blind to light, [illegible] for vermin and never seeing [illegible] game."

A cynic puts all human actions into only two classes—openly bad, and [illegible] bad. Al virtue and generosity and disinterestedness are merely [illegible] appearance of good, but selfish at the bottom. He holds that no man [illegible] thing except for profit. The [illegible] of his conversation upon your [illegible] is to chill and sear them, to [illegible] away sour and morose.

His criticisms fall upon every lovely thing like frost upon the flowers. If [illegible] man is said to be a religious man, he will reply, yes, on Sundays. If another joins the church, certainly the elections are coming on. The minister of the gospel is called an example of diligence, but that is his trade. Such a man is generous of other men's money. This man is obliging, to lull suspicion and cheat you. That man is upright, because he is green.

Thus his eye strains out every good quality and takes in only the bad. To him religion is hypocrisy, honesty a preparation for fraud, virtue only a want of opportunity, and undeniable purity, asceticism. The livelong day he will cooly sit with sneering lip, transfixing every character that is presented.

It is impossible to indulge in such habitual severity of opinion upon our fellow men with injuring the tenderness and delicacy of our own feelings. A man will be what his most cherished feelings are. If he encourages a noble generosity, every feeling will be enriched by it; if he nurses bitter thoughts, his own spirit will absorb the poison, and he will crawl among men as an adder, whose life is mischief and whose errand is death.

He who hunts for flowers will find flowers, and he who loves weeds will find weeds.

Let it be remembered that no man, who is not himself morally diseased will have a relish for diseases in others. Reject, then, the morbid ambition of the cynic, or cease to call yourself a man.

Cynicism is not foreign to us, for often from those we would least expect to be cynical do we hear its pessimistic language. One can be cynical in many ways. It often overtakes us and attaches its fangs to us before we are aware of it. There is plenty of cynicism current on the campus, spreading its propaganda to minds free from it. Shun the cynic as you would shun a deadly enemy, for it is as deadly, for it brings a living death which is oftimes more terrible than actual death.

ACADEMY BASE BALL TEAM LOSES TO MIFFLINBURG HIGH

Local Nine Defeated in Eleventh Inning.. Score 7-6. Blanco Pitches Stellar Game

Last Friday afternoon the S. U. Academy stickmen lost a close and exciting contest to the Mifflinburg High School nine. For eleven innings the two teams fought an even battle, but in the eleventh a break went against the Academy lads after two men had been retired, and the winning run was forced over the plate by the home team. The game was full of fielding features, Regalado and Montero being especially brilliant in their defensive work. Herrold, the Academy center fielder, made his presence known on the offense by pounding out four solid hits. He was by far the most dangerous batsman of either team. The Academy battery, Henry Blanco and Reuben Blanco, could hardly have been improved upon as their work was effective throughout and succeeded in holding their opponents to seven runs against their six.

The entire Mifflinburg team played well, there being a few outstanding stars. The chief among these was Brungard, the pitcher, who held the heavy hitting Academy team at bay in the pinches. Taking everything into consideration on both sides the game was very well played and showed clean sportsmanship.

AN INVITATION

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The best reason why this store is such a decided success is that we realize that our best profits come from profiting others. We know our store could never get on its feet again after the hard times until we got on our toes, and that is the reason we are offering first class merchandise at such low prices.

We took Thomas A. Edison's advice, and, as he said, "We have gone thru five depressions, and have always observed that the men, who increase their selling efforts from 40 to 75 percent, were the men who came thru successfully."

We are advertising to help this issue and increase our future business. And, if we don't get a response, we are willing to take our loss with a smile.

Cleaning and Pressing

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of each week.

The following are a few suggestions from the many items we carry.

For Campus Men

Men's and Young Men's Suits in light and dark, in both conservative and sport models, also made to your measurements.

Men's Shirts in almost any color and style, conservative neckties, collars, underwear [athletic and regular], night shirts, pajamas, hosiery of all description.

Shoes and Oxfords in patented leathers, Russian calf and Black leathers.

For College Women

Ladies' Dresses in all materials for street, campus, class room, dormitories, parties, graduation exercises and general wear.

Underwear, hosiery, camisoles, corsettes, Gossard front lace corsets, Longerlyne brassiers, shoes, oxfords in satin, black and tan kid.

Tennis and gymnasium shoes always on hand.

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SPECIAL COMMENCEMENT EDITION

THE SUSQUEHANNA

SPECIAL COMMENCEMENT EDITION

VOLUME XXIX | SELINSGROVE, PA., WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1923 | Number 31

SUSQUEHANNA COMMENCEMENT ENDED TODAY WITH A BRILLIANT PROGRAM

President Aikens Awarded Diplomas to Sixty-Six Graduates and Conferred Many Honorary and Academic Degrees

The sixty-fifth annual commencement at Susquehanna University culminated today, Wednesday, June 13, with the commencement exercises proper in the college church, the Trinity Lutheran. The building was crowded to capacity by visiting friends and relatives of the graduating class members and the underclassmen.

Sixty-six students were awarded diplomas. Of this number twenty-eight received the degree of Bachelor of Arts and ten the degree of Bachelor of Science, one with the degree of Bachelor of Music. Three were graduated from the Academy and the remaining number from the business course with certificates and diplomas. The honorary degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred upon one alumnus and the degree of Doctor of Divinity upon four others. The commencement address was delivered by Rev. Chas. S. Bauslin, D. D., college secretary of the Board of Education of the United Lutheran Church of America.

The academic procession proceeded from the president's lawn to the church where they were greeted as the first number of the program with stirring strains of music from the orchestra under the capable leadership of Miss Vera LaQuay.

Orations were given by four members of the graduating class, Miss Erma Stahl, of Lewisburg, who spoke on "Americanization;" Miss Stella Greiner Risser, of Manheim, Pa., whose subject was "Compulsory School Attendance;" Miss Dorothy Magerum, Trenton, N. J., who subject was "Woman in the Home," and Mr. L. in Ramer, of Milroy, the subject of which was "Does Evolution Contradict Christianity." Miss Erma Stahl delivered the Salutatory address and Mr. Lynn Ramer the Valedictory oration. All of the orations were of unusual merit and were much appreciated by the audience.

Dr. Bauslin's address today will be long remembered as one of the most able addresses ever delivered at a local college of liberal arts commencement.

He stressed the value of education and pointed out the problems that confront the graduate after leaving the college halls. The problems of life require trained men to overcome them in order that they may render the services that are required of them as loyal and worthy citizens. The world, nation and every community is calling for the trained leader, the field for the educated man is large, on every side there are limitless opportunities if you avail yourself of them. But in the rendering of service to man one must be trained spiritually as well as mentally. The greatest call that comes to the graduate is that he may be able to render service. And thru his service become an asset to society and to man.

Following the address of the college secretary of the Lutheran Board of Education, President Aikens announced the rank at graduation of this year's class as follows:

Department Graduates

These were graduated from the several departments:

Theological Seminary — Russell Frank Aumun, Rebersburg; Dallas Clay Baer, B. D., Sand Patch; Joshua Cleveland Breuninger, Oakland, Md.; Glenn W. Foulk, Sunbury; William Albert Janson, Enhaut; Vance McKinley Shobert, Dullois.

Concluded on Page Two

Rev. Traub Addresses Joint Meeting of Y's

VERY INSPIRING ADDRESS WAS DELIVERED SUNDAY EVENING BEFORE A CAPACITY HOUSE IN THE TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH

The Rev. W. H. Traub, pastor of Christ Evangelical Lutheran Church, of York, preached a sermon to the Y. M. and Y. W. C. A. in Trinity Lutheran Church on Sunday evening.

Rev. Traub took as a text Psalm 61:2 "Lead me to the rock that is higher than I." The distinctive characteristic of man is that he has a tendency to go up, a heavenward attitude. Man was born to go up. He has a capacity for progressing. We can always expect more of an experienced man than from an inexperienced. Humanity has lived more decently than in ages past. Man should be a benefactor to the race. By being a benefactor he is taking a step toward the divine. Charity covers a multitude of sins. Man takes a step up or down by his ideals. To have moral passion is a step up. A real man will love what God loves and will hate what God hates. We are spendthrifts of passion. Man who does not hate evil does not know what evil is. Men who have smitten evil have been the men who have loved good and sublime passion. The king of the Franks when told of the story of the crucifixion said that if he and his men had been present it would not have happened. When Lincoln saw a young girl being sold at auction, he said, "If I ever have the power I will hit slavery and hit it hard." This was a sublime passion.

In the upward march of the human soul, religion is rising toward perfection. It is an ascension toward God. We are called by God to be saints. The Son of God came from Heaven, lived and died to make us good. "Lead me to the rock that is higher than I."

KAPPA DELTA PHI ENTERTAINS FRIENDS AT COMMENCEMENT PARTY

On Saturday evening, June 9 the members of the Kappa Delta Phi sorority held their annual commencement party in Seibert Hall. A fine representation of both Alumni and students were present, and participated in the dancing. The music was rendered by "Pat" Emerick's orchestra.

The hall was artistically decorated with balloons and grotesque paintings, a setting that encouraged everyone present to enter into the full spirit of the occasion.

Card tables were in evidence in order to break a possible routine in the dance. Delightful refreshments were served in an inviting bower just off the dance floor. The main feature of the evening was the balloon dance, each couple being armed with a long sharp pointed wand with which to demolish the inflated balloons. Everyone present spent a most enjoyable evening and departed wishing the best of luck to the members of the Kappa Delta Phi.

Many a youngster who stays up late these nights is only sowing his wild radioats.

Renew your subscription.

Rev. Goff Preached The Baccalaureate Sermon On Sunday

REV. WILLIAM R. GOFF, OF ST. PETERSBURG, DELIVERED VERY INSPIRING SERMON TO GRADUATING CLASS. HIS THEME WAS "A VICTORIOUS LIFE"

The annual Baccalaureate sermon was preached to the 1923 graduating class of Susquehanna University on Sunday morning by the Rev. William R. Goff, pastor of the Lutheran Church of St. Petersburg. Rev. Goff took as his theme, "A Victorious Life," and as his text, Matt. 25:21, "Good and faithful servant; thou hast been faithful over a few things, I will make thee ruler over many things; enter thou into the joy of thy Lord."

This text is a part of the parable of the talents. The ethical purpose of this parable is to teach the need of fidelity in human affairs. Man is a depository in a great trust. His chief aim should be to be faithful to the trusts bestowed upon him. How can one accomplish most with his talents and his time? Where can one invest in order to yield large dividends in this world and in eternity? Every person has one life to live, he has never traveled it before and he never will again. As a person commences life in earnest he should be good and faithful. Honor is attached to faithfulness, the servant with one talent was just as faithful as the one with five. Reward is according to faithfulness.

A person in order to succeed must be controlled by a good and steadfast purpose. One will never reach the goal unless he knows where he is going. He should be bound somewhere with a definite purpose, he should have a proper aim in life. A person should not change his energy from one channel to another too many place to fill in the world and he should do his very best.

Another essential to success is a good conscience. A good conscience demands absolute obedience. Would that God might have many men and women like Daniel; not too good to soil their hands but too good to indulge in corruptness, and not too good to dig a ditch, but too good to touch one dishonest dollar.

Finally one should be faithful. Faith is the mountain peak that one climbs in his imagination for an enlarged vision. The only difference between the educated and the uneducated is vision. A college education fits everyone with great possibilities for acquiring visions, but he must still climb the mountain peak in order to attain success.

One should be discontented with his present attainments and firmly resolve to go forward realizing the very best things in life, as Longfellow has said in his Psalm of Life:

Let us then be up and doing,
With a heart for any fate,
Still achieving, still pursuing,
Learn to labor and to wait.

REUNION OF AMBULANCE CORPS COMMENCEMENT FEATURE ON ALUMNI DAY

A stellar attraction among the events on Alumni Day was the reunion of Unit 574 of the United States Ambulance Service, recruited from volunteers on the college campus during the commencement week of 1917. The forty-seven collegians entered the service under the command of their sergeant, Claude G. Aikens, son of Dr. Charles T. Aikens, president of Susquehanna University. Aikens was later commissioned a first lieutenant, and other of those ambulance corps men to be given lieutenant commissions were Ralph Witmer, of Allenwood, and C. Victor Erdly, of Philipsburg.

BIG ENROLLMENT READY TO START SUMMER SCHOOL AT SUSQUEHANNA

Dr. Herbert A. Allison Will Direct Six Weeks' Term of Special Adoption to Persons Engaged in Public Instruction

Back in 1900 a member of the faculty of Susquehana University attended Summer School at Cornell University and returned enthusiastic with the Summer School idea. Doubtless the inspiration from Cornell was directly responsible for the first session of Summer School, six weeks in length, at Susquehanna in 1903. Susquehanna's Summer School has a long and honorable career of twenty years. For most of that time the attendance was small and the compensation of the faculty, consisting partly, it is true, of the tuitions paid in, consisted still more largely of the consciousness of performing a useful service. During that time Susquehanna's field of usefulness has been considerably enlarged by this means and many earnest students and teachers have been helped toward college graduation and have since gone out and won distinction in the teaching profession for themselves and the institution they represent. Susquehanna's good repute as a training school for teachers is in considerable measure due to men and women of this type who were first attracted to Susquehanna by the exceptional opportunities offered by her Summer School.

Beginning with the administration of Superintendent Finnegan, of the State Department of Public Instruction, a new era was inaugurated in education in Pennsylvania, which first bore fruit in the Summer Schools in 1922. Last year, of the 47,215 certified teachers of the State, 28,850 attended Summer School, 9,142 in Pennsylvania State Normal School; 13,663 in Pennsylvania colleges, and 6,045 in schools outside of Pennsylvania. Susquehanna had a total attendance of 298 last summer, consisting largely of teachers in service who were aiming to further qualify themselves for their work.

So much by way of retrospect, and now by way of prospect for the coming summer.

Susquehanna has issued a more carefully prepared and complete bulletin and a more elaborate Summer School program than ever before. In addition to Professors Allison and Brungart and Miss Cole and Professors Fisher, C. A.; Fisher, G. E; Focht, Keener, Linebaugh, Sheldon, Surface, Woodruff and Miss Woodruff, of the regular teaching force for the college year, the services have been secured of Professor Edward Dalby, of Belvidere, N. J., to teach Elementary Art; of Professor John J. Houtz, of Selinsgrove, to teach Mathematics, and of

Concluded on Page Three

Varsity Nine Closes Successful Season

COACH EMERICK SUCCEEDS IN PLACING STRONG TEAM UPON FIELD. TEAM ONLY LOST FIVE GAMES. TWO GAMES LOST TO BUCKNELL

Captain Emerick's hard hitting crew came home with two more laurels last week when they defeated Albright and Lebanon Valley successively. In the two days the team totalled eighteen hits to their opponents' six. Rogawicz totalled five hits in the two days. Thomas and Bannon came across with a triple each. Derr played his initial varsity games and drew a hit in each. Captain Emerick held the Albright stickmen to four hits while Clark held the Lebanon Valley Collegians to two. Bowser and Sweeney each drew a double. The team played excellent ball at both places.

Albright College-Susquehanna

In the first inning with the Myerstown Collegians Sweeney scored on Rogie's single. Miller also scored on Jones' sacrifice, tying the score. In the next three innings our stickmen scored no runs, but Sweeney drew a single and Thomas a triple. In the ending of the fourth Leinbach scored on Leh's double. In the fifth Bowser led off with a doubit. Derr substituted for Bowser on the bases, while Sweeney drove him in on a double. Rogie and Emerick aided Sweeney to score on their singles, breaking the tie. The Albright stickmen failed to score any more and only drew one single. The Orange and Maroon men drew three more hits and scored three more runs. The final score was 6 to 2.

Lebanon Valley-Susquehanna

After so nicely clipping the feathers of the Albright nine the Orange and Maroon stickmen administered a proper whipping to the Annville Collegians. Again each nine scored a run in the first, Sweeney for Susquehanna and Homan for Lebanon Valley. The Lebanon Valley stickmen were silent until the ninth on hits and runs, when Witmer smashed the pill over Captain Pat's head for a circuit clout. In the third the Orange and Maroon lads drew three hits from Wolf's delivery and scored two runs. The same thing was repeated in the seventh and ninth. In the seventh it really looked had for the Annville lads with Brouse, Derr and Clark on base and no men out. Bowser forced Brouse at home while Bannon breezed. Sweeney swatted a sweet single and scored Derr. Rogie got to first on Homan's error while Clark scored. Sweeney was caught at second, but it was a lucky seventh at that.

Bucknell Game

Susquehanna met Bucknell at Lewisburg and was defeated by a score of 6-2. Bucknell has a fine record, only losing two games this season. Susquehanna opened up by scoring in the first inning, but Bucknell in the same inning scored four runs on errors. Susquehanna seemed to go to pieces in the first inning, but after that they played air tight ball. The game after the first inning was excellent.

Clark pitched a wonderful game for Susquehanna, but he received poor support from his teammates. Tarr was on the mound for Bucknell and

Continued on Third Page

OMEGA DELTA SIGMA ENTERTAINS AT PARTY

Omega Delta Sigma sorority held a very delightful party in Seibert Hall Friday evening. The hall was very artisticaly decorated with balloons and streamers of different colors, which made a very appropriate and desired effect. At 8:30 a large number of friends had gathered for an evening of enjoyment and festivities in which they were not in the least disappointed. The evening was spent in the playing of various games and other forms of amusement. Refreshments were served and when the clock reached the eleventh hour everyone departed and expressed themselves as having spent a delightful evening.

THE SUSQUEHANNA

Published weekly thruout the college year by the students of Susquehanna University.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13, 1923

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Members of Intercollegiate Newspaper Association.

WELCOME ALUMNI

In behalf of the student body, The Susquehanna wishes every alumnus the most hearty welcome, with the hope that in his return to his Alma Mater, the bonds of fellowship and union established during his undergraduate days may once more be renewed and quickened. it is always a source of great pleasure to us to see a large number of old Susquehanna men gathered together at Commencement time in literary society, class and fraternity reunions. They strengthen in us the feeling of devotion to our University. Their loyalty and faithfulness shall ever be examples which we shall strive to emulate.

We are proud of our alumni. They have reflected the name of Susquehanna wherever it carried forth its traditions of highest [illegible] and established them in their many walks of life. We are anxious to make your acquaintance, to shake you by the hand and know that you are one of us in spirit and reality. Do not hesitate to start a conversation and make yourself known to all those students with whom you will come in contact during your brief sojourn about the campus.

Let us also say a word to the students concerning the duty of each man towards these returning alumni. It is up to each student to help make these men feel at home. Engage in conversation with these alumni for they will be only too glad to talk about their school days and to hear about yours. Go out of your way to make acquaintance and you will be doubly benefited by making very worth-while friendships and by imbibing some of their loyal spirit. It will not be long until many of us will be coming back for Commencement and then will we appreciate such a reception on the part of the student body.

The college, campus and everything we can do for you in these all too few days are yours for the asking and we hope you will make use of them. You are interested in and proud of your college in return. As a parting trust let us tell you that there is no better way to keep in touch with your college, know what it is doing and planning to do, than thru the columns of this paper.

Again we wish to extend our welcome to you, trusting that the days spent here will be highly enjoyable and always a source of pleasant memories.

THE LAST ISSUE

This will be the last issue of The Susquehanna for the present college year and the last published during the undergraduate days of the Seniors. The sixty-six graduates who will go out from these halls will leave a vacancy which will be hard to fill. Nearly all have been very active in all sorts of college activities. There are many football, basketball, baseball, track and tennis men who will not be with us next fall. The Literary Societies, and all similar college organizations will suffer from their loss. We wish to congratulate the graduates on their work while here at S. U. and know that they will be equally successful during the years to come.

To all those who will be back next September we extend our heartiest wishes for a pleasant and eventful summer. We hope that all got thru the exams successfully, if not, rest easy, you'll get them in the make-ups next year. The incoming class cannot fill the place vacated by the Seniors. It is up to those students who will be Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores next year to step into the work where those who are leaving have left It.

Once more we extend our best wishes to all the readers of this paper and thank you for what you have done to make The Susquehanna what it has been this year. We trust that we may greet you early next year with the next issue before you are once more comfortably settled.

Seniors, Exalted Nomads, Imbued
Orators, Refined Sages;
U have spent your last year at
Susquehanna University, and we are in
Quandry concerning our farewell.
U have fought a good fight and won
Even tho fate at times oposed and
Held your promised goals
Aloft, at a tantalizing distance.
Now that your laurels are won,
Never give up life's goal, but push
Ahead.

U are about to step upon life's stage,
and
Naturally the past will soon be a
dream
In the unceasing turmoil of life, but
Visions of old times, and old friends,
can
Elude all memory's barriers, and yet
Remain within the aged walls.
Seniors, altho your motto means success,
Ignore it in spare moments, and
Think sometimes of those happy
Yesterdays.

The Freshman Class.

SUSQUEHANNA COMMENCEMENT ENDS WITH BRILLIANT PROGRAM

Continued from Page One

College of Liberal Arts—Bachelor of Arts—Thomas Atkinson, Johnstown; Ethan Renick Auman, East Sunbury; Mary Thelma Beck, Sunbury; Riede Elmer Bingaman, Beavertown; John Wadsworth Bittinger, Shamokin Dam; John Irvin Cole, State College; Clarence E. Drumm, Wilkes-Barre; Lewis Franklin Foltz, Sunbury; George Herman Goetz, Harrisburg; Edna Pearl Goff, St. Petersburg; Edgar Burnell Hanks, Friedens; Miles Clayton Hummer, Harrisburg; Russell Pardee Knoebel, Elysburg; Ray Victor Laudenslager, Selinsgrove; Joseph Earle Law, Jersey Shore; Dorothy Ellen Margerum, Trenton, N. J.; William Edward Mitchell, Lewisburg; Lynn Oliver Ramer, Milroy; Alice Priscilla Rearick, Elk Lick; Jesse Franklin Rees, Harrisburg; Stella Greiner Risser, Manheim; Harry Jacob Rothermel, Millway; Samuel Dewey Sigler, Painterville; Erma Catherine Stahl, Lewisburg; Charles Herman Stong, Altoona; Violet Mae Surface, Selinsgrove; Archie McKinley Swanger, Mifflinburg; Harry Francis Sweeney, Ashley; Bachelor of Science—J. S. Stephen Bobb, Herndou; Winston Emerick, Johnstown; Marlyn Russel Fetterolf, Mt. Union; William Marvin Groce, Selinsgrove; Beatrice Rittinger, Sunbury; Bryan Christ Rothfuss, Montoursville; Theodore Henry Smith, Shohola; Peron William Snyder, Middleburg; Thomas Herbert Stetler, Middleburg; Thomas Jay Weible, Johnstown; Bachelor of Music—Ruth L. Hermann, Selinsgrove.

The Academy—Ralph Henry Casner, Lewistown; George Oliver Sands, Jersey Shore; Luther Motz Weaver, Philadelphia.

School of Business (two years' business administration course)—Certificate—Bryon Edgar Brouse, Northumberland; Mark Rudy Eichman, Globe Mills; Margaret Straub Heldt, Honesdale; Sara Elizabeth Seal, Sunbury; Harold Reish Ruhl, Millmont; George Franklin Felton, Sunbury. (Regular Business Course)—Diploma — Troadio Martin Alvarez, Mantanzas, Cuba; Mary Elizabeth Anderson, Selinsgrove; Mabel Estella Bartlow, Selinsgrove; Mary Elizabeth Bowersox, Middleburg; May Agatha Burd, Sunbury; Antonia Regalado Herandez, Havana, Cuba; Sara Marie Landis, Freeburg; Ricardo Montero Martinez, Mantanzas, Cuba; Eloy Z. Blanco Molina, Montanzas, Cuba; Ruben I. Blanco Molina, Montanzas, Cuba; Henry R. Blanco Molina, Montanzas, Cuba; Giro Guillermo Sierra, Guantanamo, Cuba.

Senior Class

First Honor—Lynn Oliver Ramer, Milroy.

Second Honor — Erma Catherine Stahl, Lewisburg; Stella Greiner Risser, Manheim; Dorothy Ellen Margerum, Trenton, N. J.; Violet Mae Surface, Selinsgrove; Edgar Burnell Hanks, Friedens.

Third Honor—Alice Priscilla Rearick, Elk Lick; Marlyn Russel Fetterolf, Mt. Union; Mary Thelma Beck, Sunbury; Beatrice Rettinger, Sunbury; Lewis Franklin Foltz, Sunbury; Archie McKinley Swanger, Mifflinburg; Edna Pearl Goff, St. Petersburg.

Prizes

The Conrad Welser D. A. R. Prize—Dorothy Ellen Margerum, Trenton, N. J.; Honorable Mention, Mary Thelma Beck, Sunbury.

The Rev. P. H. Pearson Junior Oratorical Prize—First, Harner Raymond Middleswarth, Yeagertown; second, Miss Alma McCollough, Chicora; honorable mention, Alvin Witmer Carpenter, Sunbury.

The Rev. H. M. Stine Mathematical Prize—Christie E. Zimmerman, Selinsgrove; Honorable Mention, Elizabeth Helen Bloom, Sunbury.

Advanced Degrees

Master of Arts—In Course—Geo. Blair Harman, Swissvale; Vance McKinley Shobert, DuBois; Charlotte Matilda Fisher, Selinsgrove.

Master of Science—In Course—Arch Adlai Aucker, Stryker, Ohio; Chas. Madison Weigle, Mercersburg.

Doctor of Pedagogy — Honorary — Edward Weidenhamer, Milton.

Doctor of Literature — Honorary — Letta Simmons, Carthage College, Carthage, Ill.

Doctor of Divinity—Honorary—Rev. G. Arthur Fry, Pittsburgh; Rev. Charles Lambert, Elysburg; Rev. W. L. Rutherford, Chicago, Ill.; Rev. C. A. Sundberg, Greenville, President of Thiel College.

Doctor of Human Laws—Honorary —W. C. Pearce, New York City, N. Y., Secretary of the World's Sunday School Association.

Commencement Program

Music by the University Orchestra, M. Vera LaQuay, director.

March Militaire ..... Schubert

Invocation—

Caresses (Spanish Dance)..Lichtenstein.

Salutatory, Erma Stahl, of Lewisburg, subject, "Americanization."

Oration—"Compulsory School Attendance," Stella Risser, Manheim, Pa.

Music—In Silent Thought—Morrison

Oration—"Woman in the American Home," Dorothy Margerum, Trenton, N. J.

Valedictory address — Lynn Ramer, Milroy, Pa., "Does Evolution Contradict Divinity."

Music—Waltzes (In Wintertime) — McKee.

Commencement Address by the Rev. Charles S. Bauslin, D. D., Harrisburg, Pa.

Awarding of diplomas and conferring of degrees.

Benediction—

Music—Pythian March .....Morrison

SOPHOMORE AND FRESHMAN CLASSES ELECT OFFICERS FOR THE ENSUING YEAR

During the past week the Sophomore and Freshmen classes held meetings for the purpose of electing officers for the ensuing year. In the case of the officers of both classes well qualified individuals have been selected to pilot their respective classes for the year 1923-24.

Following are the newly elected officers of the Sophomore class: President, Earl Thomas; vice president, Raymond Briggs; secretary, Adeline Strouse; treasurer, Norman Benner; class historian, Helen Ohl.

The Freshman election resulted in the election of Lester Lutz for president; Jacob Kroen, vice president; Rebecca Hess, secretary; Addison Pohle, treasurer, and Martha Larson, class historian. Lester Lutz was also elected as editor of the Sophomore calendar for the ensuing year.

Up to Mischief

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Mother—I hadn't noticed it. Dorothy, what have you been doing?

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NOTICE—A CALL TO ALUMNI AND FRIENDS

In many of our churches programs, bulletins and orders of exercises are used at Easter, Christmas or other festival times or on anniversaries or at conventions or for the regular services every week. Will any who read this, especially the ministers, please put my name on the mailing list and send me a copy of such issue as the events occur? I will see that they are placed for the use and suggestion of the students of this department. This is a matter of no small interest to us and we will be grateful for the service.

John B. Focht,
Professor of Practical Theology.

NEVE-ALLBECK WEDDING AT SPRINGFIELD, WEDNESDAY

The marriage of Miss Marie Neve, daughter of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Neve, of 1015 Fountain Avenue, Springfield, Ohio, and Rev. William D. Allbeck, son of Rev. Dr. and Mrs. M. M. Allbeck, of Zelienople, Pa., was solemnized in the Fourth Lutheran Church at 4:30 p. m. Wednesday afternoon, June 6. The fathers of the bride and bridegrom performed the ceremony. Prof. F. L. Bach, head of the school of music of Wittenberg College, presided at the organ and Miss Frances Ollinger sang.

The best man was Paul McKee, of Princeton University, and the ushers were John Hebberling and J. Louis Passavant, of Zelienople, Pa., and Robert Young and Herbert Neve of Springfield.

Rev. Allbeck and his bride will reside in Highland (Pittsburgh), Pa., where the bridegroom is pastor of the St. John's Lutheran Church.

Miss Neve is a graduate of Wittenberg College and has been teaching in Selma, Ohio, where she was principal of the high school. Rev. Allbeck was graduated from Tamma Divinity School last year and is a member of the Phi Kappa Psi fraternity of Wittenberg.

S. U. GRADUATE KILLED IN AUTOMOBILE ACCIDENT

Dr. Alice Fasold, of 632 College Avenue, Pittsburgh, was instantly killed in an automobile accident in the western part of the state last week. She in company with some friends were en route to Pittsburgh, when the automobile in which they were riding plunged 200 feet down an embankment at Cross Roads, in Monongahela county, W. Va., about 25 miles north of Fairmount.

Miss Fasold died in less than ten minutes after the accident. Witnesses to the accident said that the driver of the car guided too close to the edge of the embankment in passing a wagon. The car whirled over and over down the embankment. The victims were taken from beneath the wreckage by passing motorists, who notified the Cook Hospital.

The body of Dr. Fasold was sent to Sunbury for burial. Her father, the Rev. P. M. Fasold, is pastor of the Lutheran Church at Dalmatia, near Sunbury.

Dr. Fasold has been connected with the welfare department of the Bell Telephone Co. as a physician for two years. She was born in Bloomsburg and was educated at Susquehanna University, the University of Illinois and the Women's Medical College, Philadelphia.

After serving as an interne in the West Penn Hospital, Pittsburgh, she accepted the position with the Bell Telephone Co. She was a member of the Lutheran Church and very active in church work, having planned that on the following Sunday she would assume charge of the Woman's Bible Class. She was aged 27 years.

Mr. and Mrs. "Dick" Kauffman and Mr. and Mrs. Bramblett, of Atlanta, Georgia, are spending the week at the home of Registrar and Mrs. Horton.

Vance Shobert, Sem. '23, was called to his home in DuBois upon the sudden and unexpected death of his mother, Mrs. Harry P. Shobert, of DuBois. The funeral services were conducted by the Rev. John B. Kniseley, pastor of the Trinity Lutheran Church,

BIG ENROLLMENA READY TO START SUMMER SCHOOL

Continued from Page One

Dr. Walter A. Geesey, of Sunbury, Pa.; Dr. William W. Spigelmyer, of DuBois, Pa.; Dr. George Harris Webber, of Beaufort, S. C., and Dr. Wellington I. Zechman, of Bethlehem, Pa., all teachers of large and successful experience as educators, to teach special pedagogical subjects.

For the first time a serious and efficient effort has been made to provide for enrollment of students in advance of the opening of school. A complete machines has been set up for this purpose, which, up to June 9, presents some interesting results. The total enrollment to June 9 is 98, 57 men and 41 women. Of these 46 have declared their intention of working toward college graduation, mostly in the Course in Education. Twenty-four hold Normal School diplomas.

Perhaps the most interesting item is that of twenty-five who will enter the institution this year for the first time, who have declared that they enter with a view to graduation and ask for an application blank on which to present their credits. Sixteen of these are teachers in service. Twelve of them have Normal School diplomas. These students come from localities widely separated and some from localities from which we have not hitherto drawn students. There is evidence that a considerable number have been attracted by the advertisement of the Summer School in the Pennsylvania School Journal.

Susquehanna's location is almost ideal for a successful Summer School from the standpoint of scenic beauty and temperature conditions. There is usually a cool breeze blowing on the campus and seldom is it too hot for effective application to study. Real, serious work can be and is done. By common consent of the faculty the grade of work done in the Summer School is admitted to be exceptionally high, due to the leaven of maturity and experience which is so large a factor in determining and influencing favorably the morale of the student body.

The prospects are that the total enrollment for 1923 Summer School will be quite satisfactory, probably exceeding all former years.

VARSITY NINE CLOSES SUCCESSFUL SEASON

Continued from Page One

also put up a fine game. Bucknell only had three earned runs while Susquehanna had two.

Second Bucknell Game

Susquehanna finished her season by losing to Bucknell by a score of 7-2 on Monday in their annual commencement game at Selinsgrove. The game was well played by both teams. Bucknell scored in the first inning on an error. Susquehann drove in a run on a sacrifice hit by Sweeney. Susquehanna again scored in the fourth when Thomas hit a three bagger. Neither team scored until the sixth when Bucknell had a hitting stride which tallied six hits in a row and scored five runs, putting the game in their hands, for they had a margin of four runs. The game ran tight from then on, Bucknell only scoring one more run. Each team had about the same number of errors but those of Bucknell were not as costly as those of Susquehanna.

Captain Emerick pitched his last game for dear old Susquehanna and did very well, holding them in his power in all but one inning. Bellak pitched for Bucknell and worked himself out of a difficult position in the fifth inning when all the bases were full and no one out.

Summary of the Season

This game closed the season, which was very remarkable, the team winning eight games and losing five. Susquehanna met Juniata at Huntingdon and defeated them 13-12 in a slugging battle; the next day the team met Penn State and lost, but they were lucky to win for Susquehanna outhit them. The next game was at home against Juniata at which time Juniata was trimmed again.

Gettysburg came to Selinsgrove ac-

Concluded on Last Page

STUDENTS

TRY----

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James II is Dead—
NEWTON Lives

IT has always been known that free bodies fall. The earth has a strange attraction. How far does it extend? No one knew before Newton, sitting in his garden, one day in 1665, began to speculate.

"Why should not the attraction of gravitation reach as far as the moon?" he asked himself. "And if so, perhaps she is retained in her orbit thereby." He began the calculation, but overwhelmed by the stupendous result that he foresaw, he had to beg a friend to complete it.

In Newton's *Principia* were laid down his famous laws of motion—the basis of all modern engineering. The universe was proved to be a huge mechanism, the parts of which are held together in accordance with the great law of gravitation.

James II was reigning when the *Principia* appeared in 1687. He is remembered for the Bloody Assizes of Jeffreys, for his complete disregard of constitutional liberties, for his secret compacts with Louis XIV and the huge bribes that he took from that monarch, and for the revolution that cost him his crown; Newton is remembered because he created a new world of thought, because he enabled scientists and engineers who came after him to grapple more effectively with the forces of nature.

When, for instance, the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company determine the stresses set up in a steam turbine by the enormous centrifugal forces generated as the rotor spins, they practically apply Newton's laws in reaching conclusions that are of the utmost value to the designing engineer.

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Commencement—a beginning—has been given its initiatory impetus and, as we listen to the great and solemn messages being brought to the Seniors by the men of wisdom and experience who have come to us for that purpose, the term takes on new meanings for us, or rather we are led to consider it in new ways.

The first phase of the word commencement strikes us in that this is the beginning of life for our friends who leave these stately halls to accept their share of the world's burdens; who leave after the last kindly advice and words of admonition so gratefully given by our professors, all of whom manifest so kindly an interest in our welfare and success. It is a beginning in that now having received their degrees, the keys by which the doors of opportunity are unlocked, they will go forth into the conflict for various causes depending upon the great life principle they have chosen to guide them. As we realize this we begin to measure some of our seniors and the question springs to our lips, "what are you planning to do when you walk upon life's stage?" Various answers are received and whatever the answer we invariably weigh them in the light of our best knowledge of them. Will they meet the tests that are bound to come in a creditable manner? Which of the members of the class of '23 will be the greatest in his chosen profession?

By what standards can we judge them if at all? It takes a keen student of character to look at this man and say "he will do great things" and at this one and say "he will be a failure." Not many of the ablest can reach conclusions that will stand the test of time. If we are willing and ready to use the talents that we have been endowed with there will be abundant success in store for us. We must ever bear in mind that responsibility will make round shoulders square and that those who succeed must pay the price in service. It is only thru service that one's life will be a power and force for good.

Men of prominence in the world today have attained the height of their ambition by sticking to the helm and thus steering their "Ship of State" thru foaming water of fate. They have won by the means of service to their fellowmen. No one will deny that service is the keynote to success and the wedge that binds together the rocks of labors in the great archway of life.

But there is another phase of commencement days too that impresses us profoundly. These of the class of '23 have risen. The places they will take in life are above those which an undergraduate could fill perhaps. This is the end of a season of special training and after the last assembly has been blown they will complete their coat of armor by adding to their equipment an A. B. degree and step forth as leaders of men.

Seniors, as we step out into the active work of life may we remember our places and keep in mind that the ideal of service is the only worthy ambition to keep.

PROF. GROSSMAN HONORED

At the recent meeting of the Central Pennsylvania Inter - Collegiate Track Conference at Harrisburg, Professor Grossman, the local physical director, was honored in being elected as secretary and treasurer of the Conference for the ensuing year. The "Susquehanna" and its many friends congratulate Mr. Grossman upon his ability of raising the standard of Susquehanna that she is able to secure a representative upon this important board.

Continued from Page Three

competed by Lady Luck and gave Susquehanna a terrible trimming by a score of 19-3. On the following Saturday Haverford tasted the bitter cup of defeat. The next scheduled game was Albright at home, but the weather man cheated Susquehanna out of a victory.

During the next week Bloomsburg was met and defeated. The team then started on a trip to Franklin and Marshall and Gettysburg. The Franklin and Marshall game was won by a score of 6-2, and the Gettysburg game was lost by a score of 6-3, which shows that one team could not be defeated again by such a score as Gettysburg had defeated Susquehanna earlier in the year.

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